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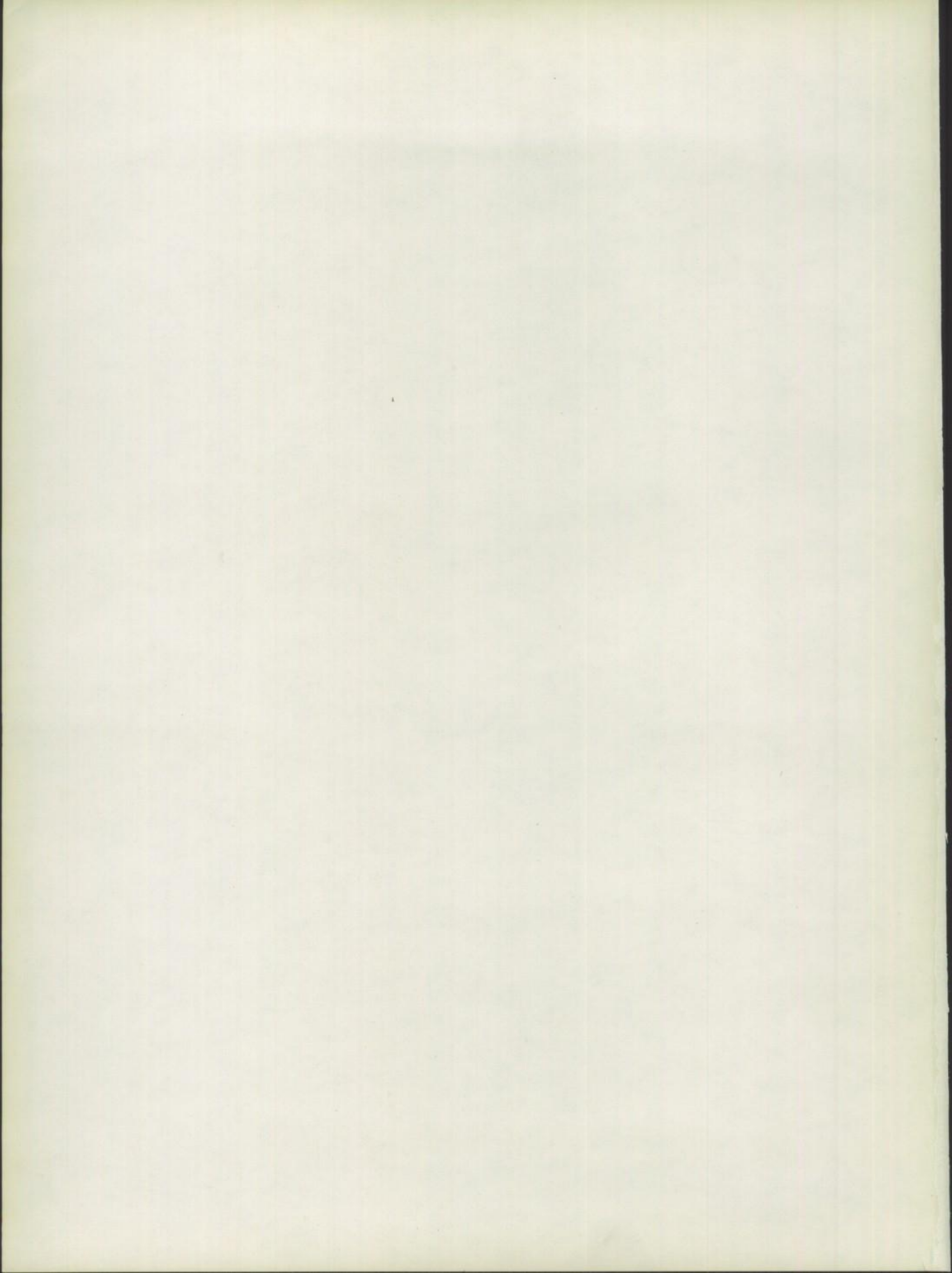
*As my life goes on, I
believe somehow
something's changed.
Something deep inside
you thought of me.*

*There's a strange
new light in my eye,
things I've never
known changing my
life, changing me.*

*I've been searching
for so long to find an
answer, now I know
my life has meaning.*

*Now I see myself as
I am feeling very free.
Life is everything it's
meant to be.*

*When my years
have come to an end I
will understand what I
left behind — part of
me.*



Amelia - capturing the vibrancy of 1300 students and 72 faculty members.

Revealing character through learning, growing, sharing, and experiencing.

Discovering the self-worth and self-value of oneself.

Developing morals and values . . . Searching.

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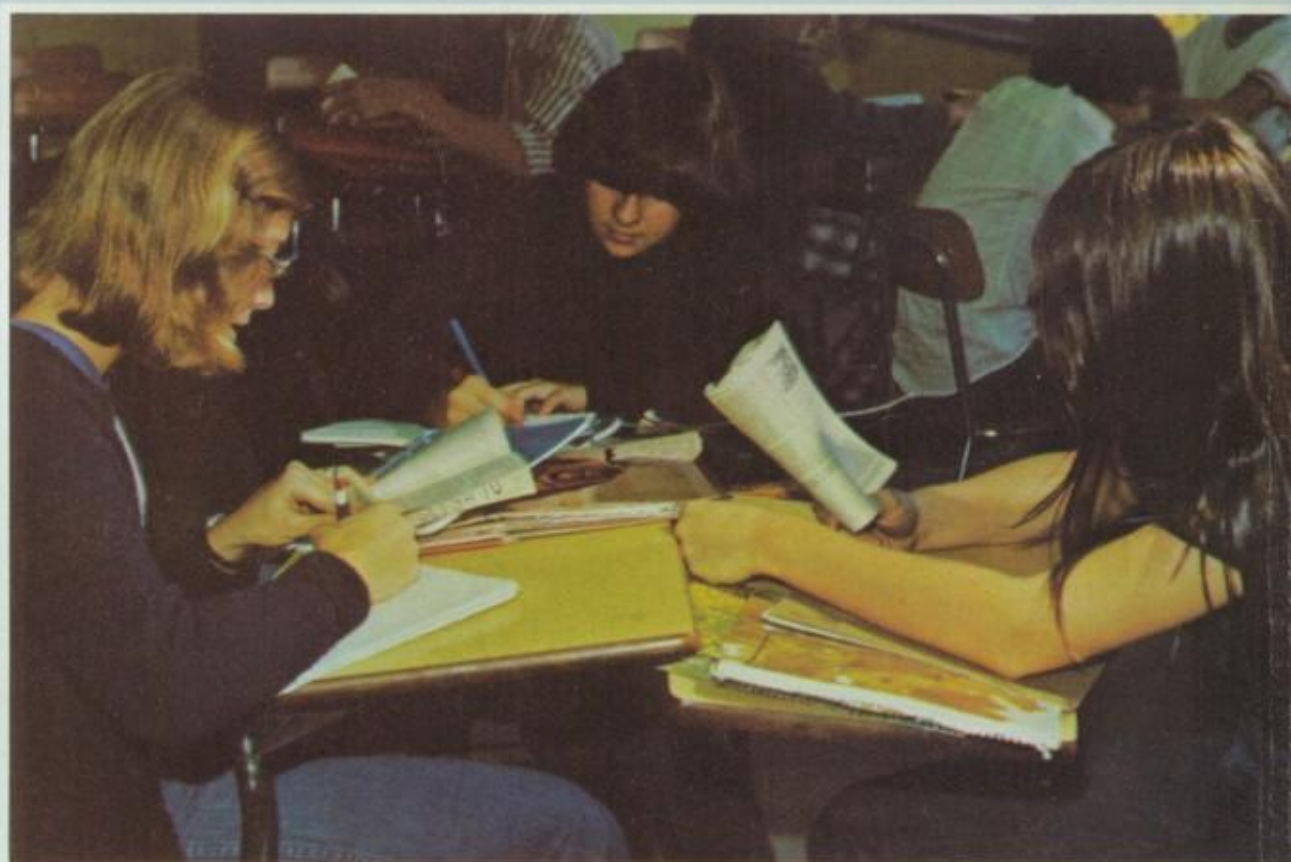
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LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Selecting current hits from the juke box in the cafetorium provides a source of entertainment for Bruce Westmeyer during his lunch hour. UPPER RIGHT: Devoting time in Chemistry to guide Brenda Horton and Rhonda Smith in changing moles to grams are Mike Wolf, Jeff Jackson, and Paul Sheppard. LOWER LEFT: Majorettes Sue Hubbard and Barbara Edwards practice behind the tennis courts during lunch in preparation for marching in the homecoming parade. LOWER RIGHT: Utilizing small group arrangements reflects one way in which Jill Anthony, Cindy Bryant, and Lara Fagin are learning composition skills in Mrs. Jackie Reeb's English 10 class.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Focusing on the display of emotion, a part of Drama I, finds Eric Franke presenting his version of loneliness. LOWER LEFT: Shouting voices of Rhonda Fries, Judy McBride, Bonnie Wiloghoby, Tami Cravens, Jeff Heminger, Tammy Tucker, Debbie Hamilton, Kim Beasley, Suzanne Miller, and Jerry Tonkin cheer to the sounds of "Cage the Lions" at the homecoming rally. LOWER RIGHT: After-school hours discover Mike Marsh and Elaine Matthews discussing a year filled with challenge, love, confusion, and joy.





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Different roles express many desires

Life-involvement in activities filling our need to discover what we were, who we were, where we were going.

Contagious excitement as confetti kindled "blue and white" spirit.

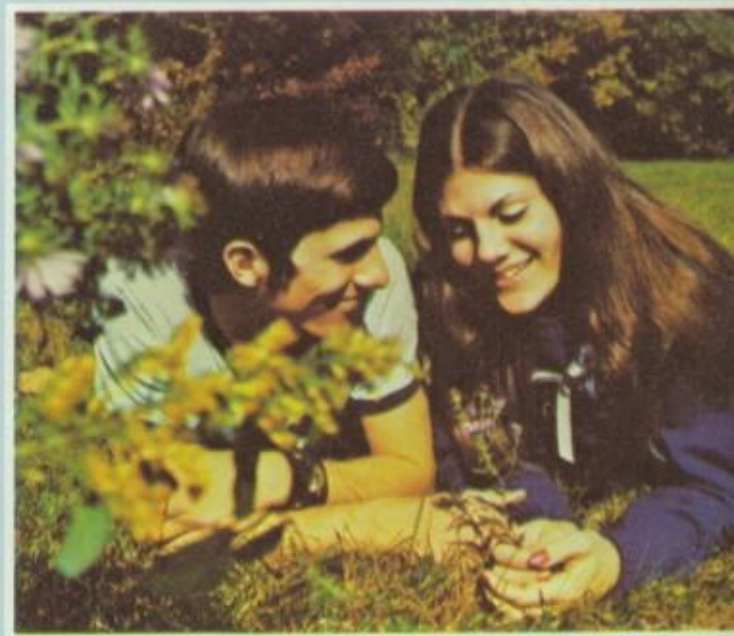
Intense practice returning smiles of victory.

Grasping moments of wisdom gained through symbols of devotion.

Preparations for the future, dreams of yesterday and tomorrow.

Reflections of guidance, truths, promises, ideals, and longings.

All aspects of that inherent life where individuals were continually . . . Searching.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Senior Reno McLaughlin votes for one of the four candidates running for Homecoming queen. UPPER LEFT: Dancing to the sound of Jellico at the Homecoming dance are Queen Lynn Painter and Bob Houser, her escort. LOWER LEFT: Explaining to Vicky Groendyke the need to increase her enthusiasm so as to capture the audience interest as she portrays "Time" in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is Susan Strosnider. CENTER: Lunch time often provides Paula Wisby with a chance to obtain books for study.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Sophomore John Fambrey expresses school spirit as Coach Stan Shephard introduces the football team at the first pep assembly. LOWER RIGHT: Moments of rest come to cheerleader Katie Doogan as she watches the drill team perform to "Budweiser" at the Homecoming pep assembly.





Souls reveal realities

Emotion - man's feelings toward his surroundings.

Spirit pumped into the hearts of those who embrace care.

Darkness stimulating emptiness and a craving to belong.

Analyzing reactions to bring reality into focus.

Symbols of devotion, cries of joy, thoughts of people.

Moods denoting an appetite to express those desires wanted and realized . . . Searching.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Advancing their designing skills, Terry Boggess and Mike Gadzinski make final adjustments on their own designed house drafts as Mr. Ed Caudill examines a finished product. UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Lesa Graus finds the peaceful atmosphere for writing her first composition on "The Person that I Admire the Most" in the library. LOWER LEFT: Differentiating among the various leaves reflects part of the Environmental Studies course that Mr. Karlos Patterson teaches to Art Gray, Chuck Jones, Jim Stephan, Teresa Goebel, Doug Berry, Theresa Brewer, Todd Hart, and Mitch Geers. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Mike Wolf plays "Livin' Blue City," a practice that keeps him after school preparing for the jazz festival.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Dissection of a fetal pig puts known principles to use for Chris Stamper and Patty Sunderhous. LOWER LEFT: Testing the solubility of potassium chlorate with methyl orange solution is one aspect in which Lauraen Stara and Harry Balke try to prove their hypothesis of solubility rates during their lunch hour. LOWER RIGHT: Horticulture student Rick Stockton plants a shrub in front of the main entrance in preparation for the opening of school.





Program variety spices scholastics

Insight - man's conquest for knowledge reached by delving into fields of curiosity.

Practical experimentation coupling theory and truth.

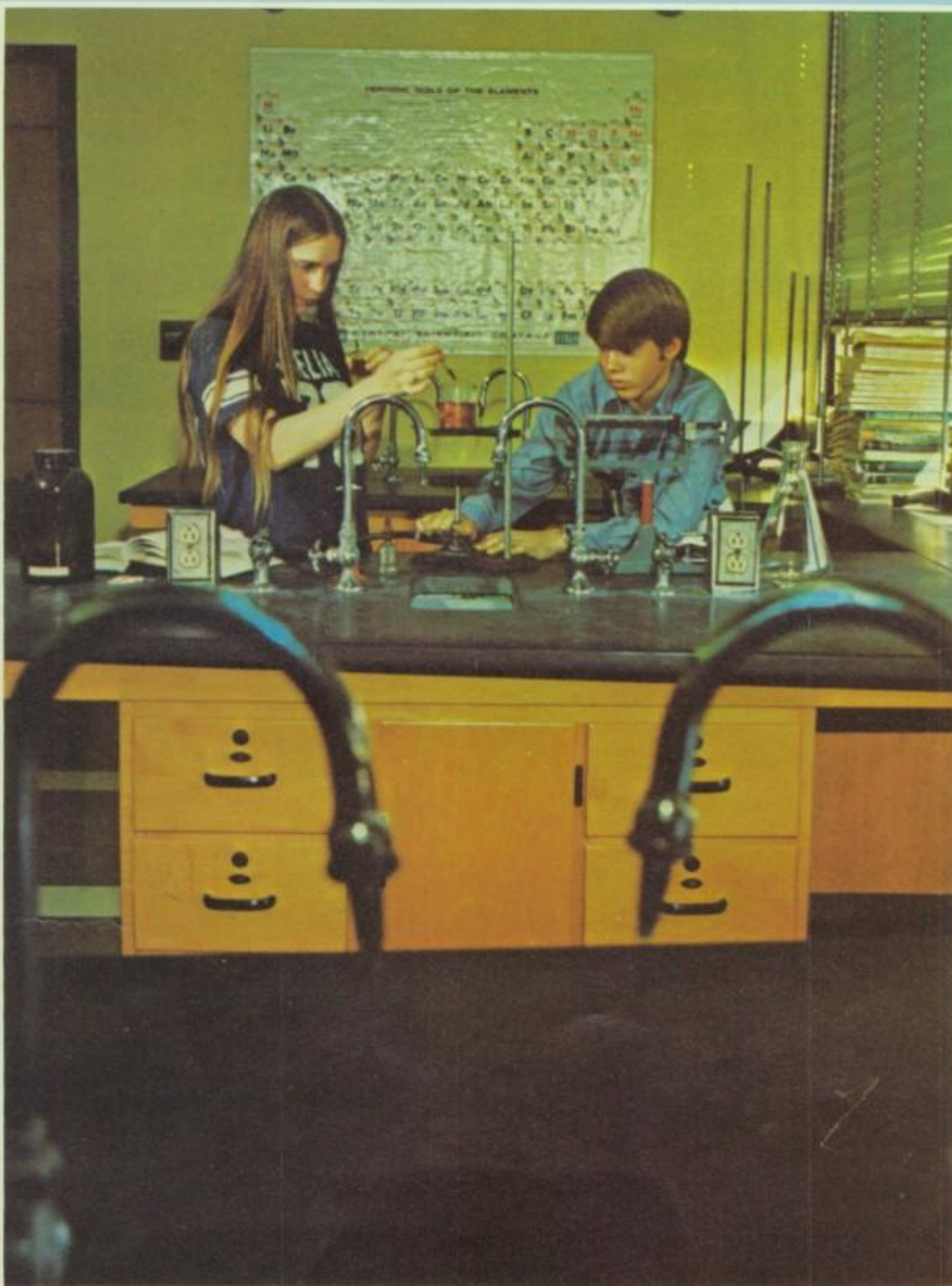
Assistance provided both to community and self.

Stimuli affecting one's wish for distant education and its application.

Examination of the known principles. Steering one's mind to convey what was understood.

Creativity generating individuality in all.

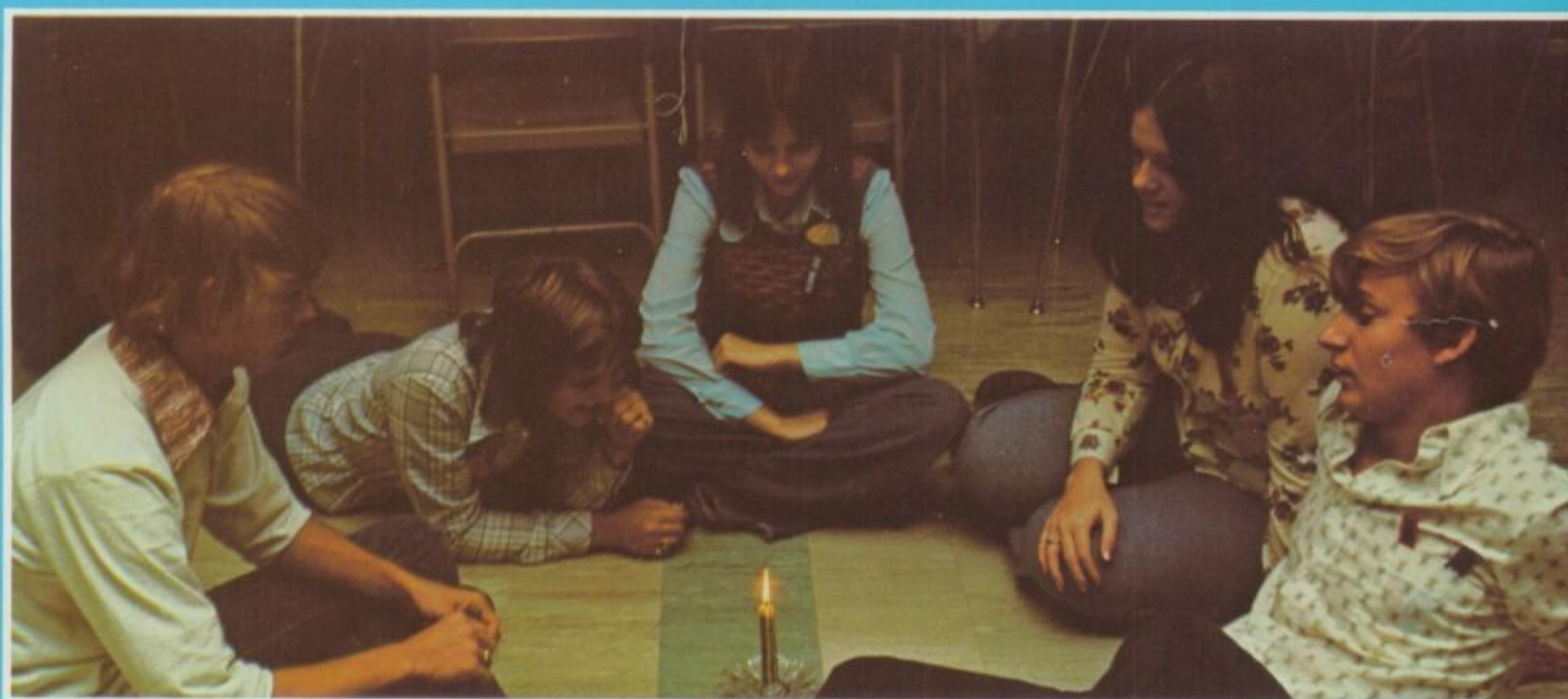
Talents and motions signaling man's endless desire for wisdom, dawning different horizons . . . Searching.

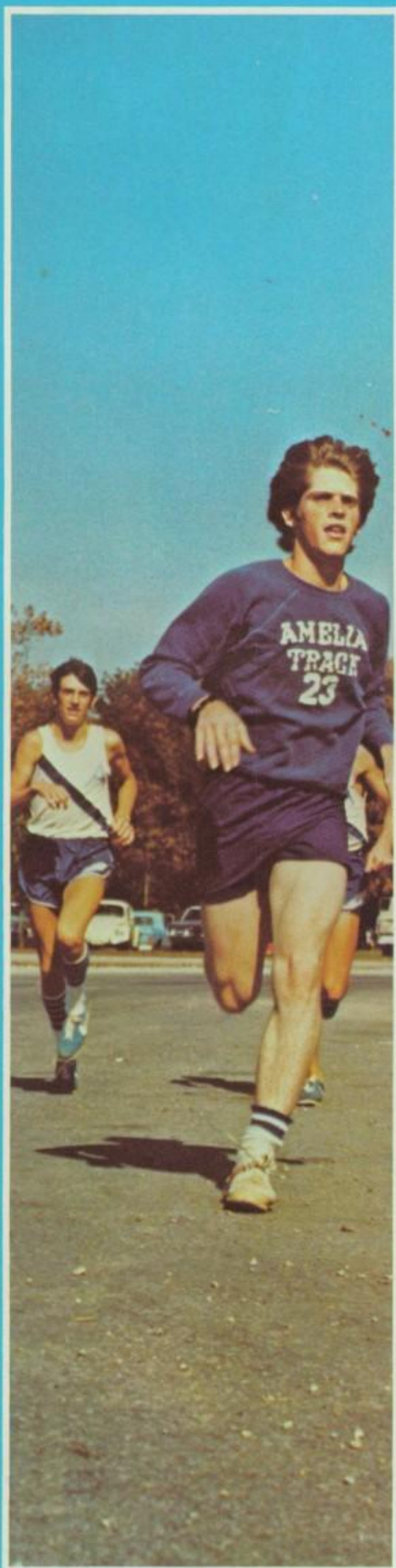




LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Weaving, a part of craftsmanship, develops ingenuity for Miss Jennifer Drydyk and Vicki Young as they create a tapestry to be displayed in the trophy case. MIDDLE: Landscaping the Brad Braughton Memorial for homecoming by horticulture students Julie Taylor, Frank Rapp, Greg Chaney, Ron Knause, and Rick Stockton displays only one way in which individuals enhance the school through service. BOTTOM: Student Council members Terry Johnson, Paula Wisby, Jean Shaffner, Diane Zeller, and Benny Slaten concentrate on a given situation that puts each of them in a "cave-in." Each is to think of why he should survive, realizing his personal goals and problems, causing each to recognize the problems of those people whom they represent - an experiment performed at the all-night Student Council Workshop.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Hard practice helps Dennis Harris and Bob Wellerding develop muscle tone, coordination necessary for a cross-country runner. UPPER RIGHT: Dictated by overcrowding, high school students Jo Ann Needles, Cheryl Adkins, Kay Darnell, and Phyllis Watkins leave at 1:30 while junior high students stay until 5:00. LOWER RIGHT: Theme for homecoming, "Baron Banquet," won sophomores first place in the float judging.





Giving sparks sacrifice

Sharing - each individual extending support, love, and victory.

Creating thoughts of what is now and what is to be.

Selecting activities to define that part of life which gives the most.

Sweat, produced by immense time, building, weaving, and planting those seeds which germinate into fulfillment.

Endless nights, countless days, spending eternity so one can find and give . . . Searching.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Preparing for the Home Economics Open House and Tea, Tammy McCord and Debbie Aguinaldo ice cookies. UPPER RIGHT: Constructing electrical components, Jim Neff works on a radio circuit. LOWER LEFT: Concentrating, Wendy Wuerdeman, prepares her English assignments in study hall

period. LOWER RIGHT: In between classes, Mike Coyle and Ramona Miller find time to chat. RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Thinking of her next class, Lori Kirschner selects the appropriate books. LOWER RIGHT: Part of Shirley Potts' and Brenda Maddux's duties include the morning announcements as they work as office aids.



As my life goes on . . .

Opening the picture. Seeking beyond new horizons of activities. Moving ahead, striving for some mutual goal.

Encountering a challenge and probing into its depth. To

explore what we must, and to do what we must.

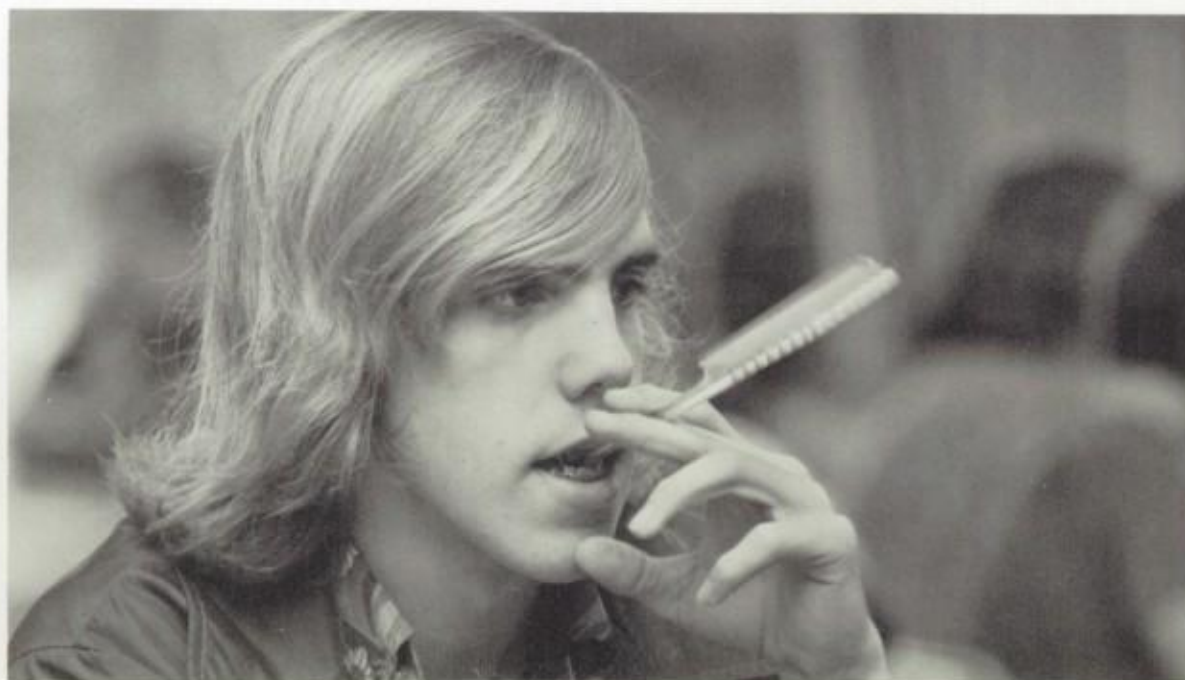
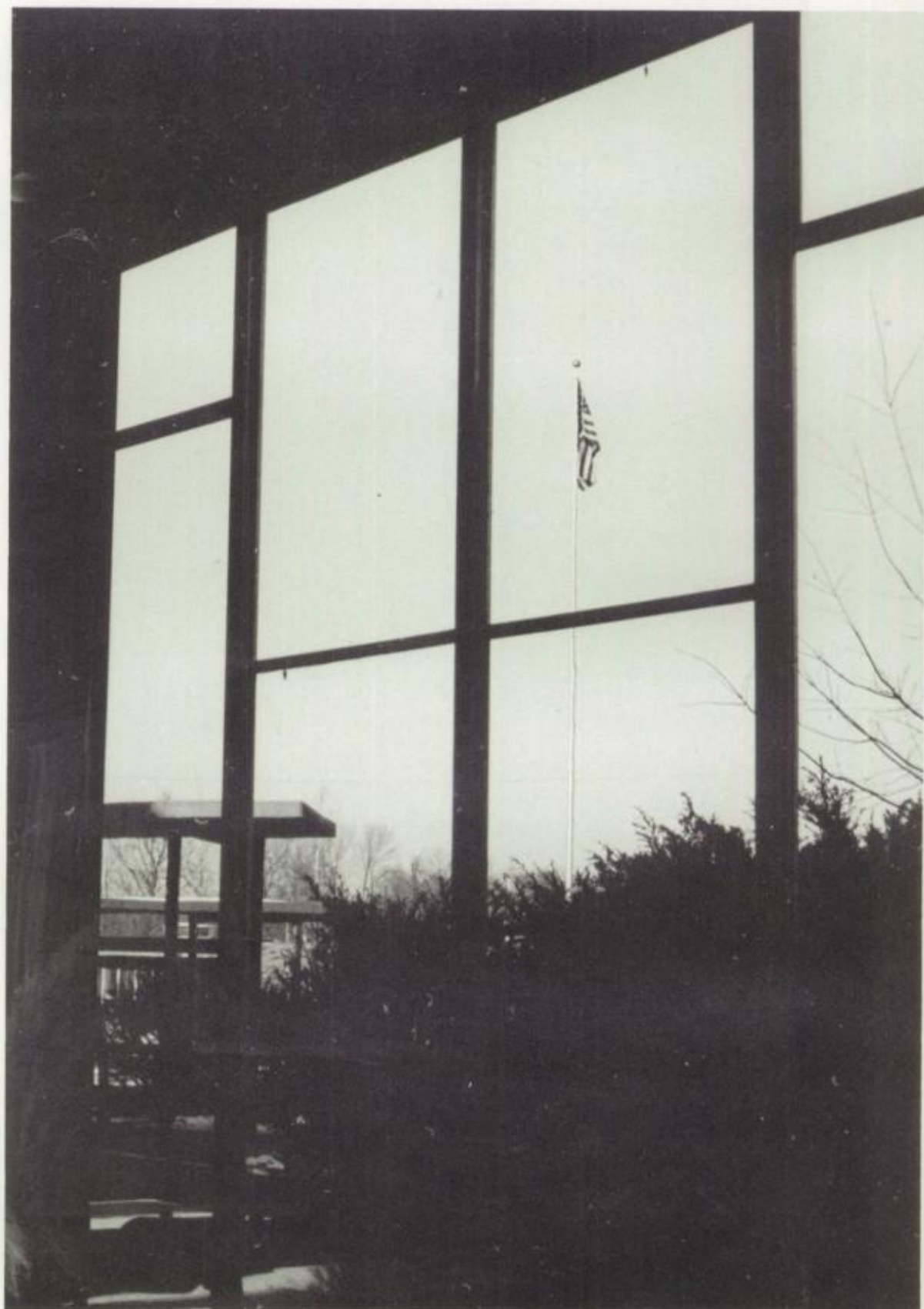
Yearning to explore different domains. Envisioning the future, each step a risk, every answer an accomplishment.



STUDENT LIFE

LEFT PAGE: RIGHT: After school on the opening day, the cafeteria reflects the loneliness that pervaded for many days before the opening day assembly. LOWER LEFT: Student thinking, not limited to a classroom, finds Rick Broerman listening intently to another classmate during his lunch hour. LOWER RIGHT: Familiar feelings of the first day are expressed by junior Nina Wright during the opening day assembly.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Checking and reworking a few of her classes, Valerie King typifies one of the students who has waited for days in long lines to change her schedule. LOWER LEFT: Juniors Ron Hughes and Kevin Johnson survey the offerings of "Type A" lunch. MIDDLE: Reworking the final teacher schedules, Mrs. Jeanne Duhl cross-checks the drafts. LOWER RIGHT: Enthusiasm can be seen on the faces of the Sophomore class as the cheerleaders perform "Baron Pride."





Bells add to crowded turmoil

Ring! Vrrrooom! On September the fourth, school reopened to the sounds of bells and individual races against the clock.

Resulting from split-sessions, students attended classes in the junior high school until twelve o'clock.

With the traditional seven periods reinstated, class interchange posed problems for the students. At the sound of the bell students raced from one class to the other, shouting, passing, and speeding-up.

Lunch time existed in the same turmoil. Students rushed to get in the lunch line while those who waited for the line to disappear ate to the rhythm of the juke box as they watched the clock tick away their one-half hour lunch period.



Tennis court provides leisure life

Innovative changes made life easier and more efficient for the students.

Installing a student center helped students in various ways including selling supplies and a place to reclaim books.

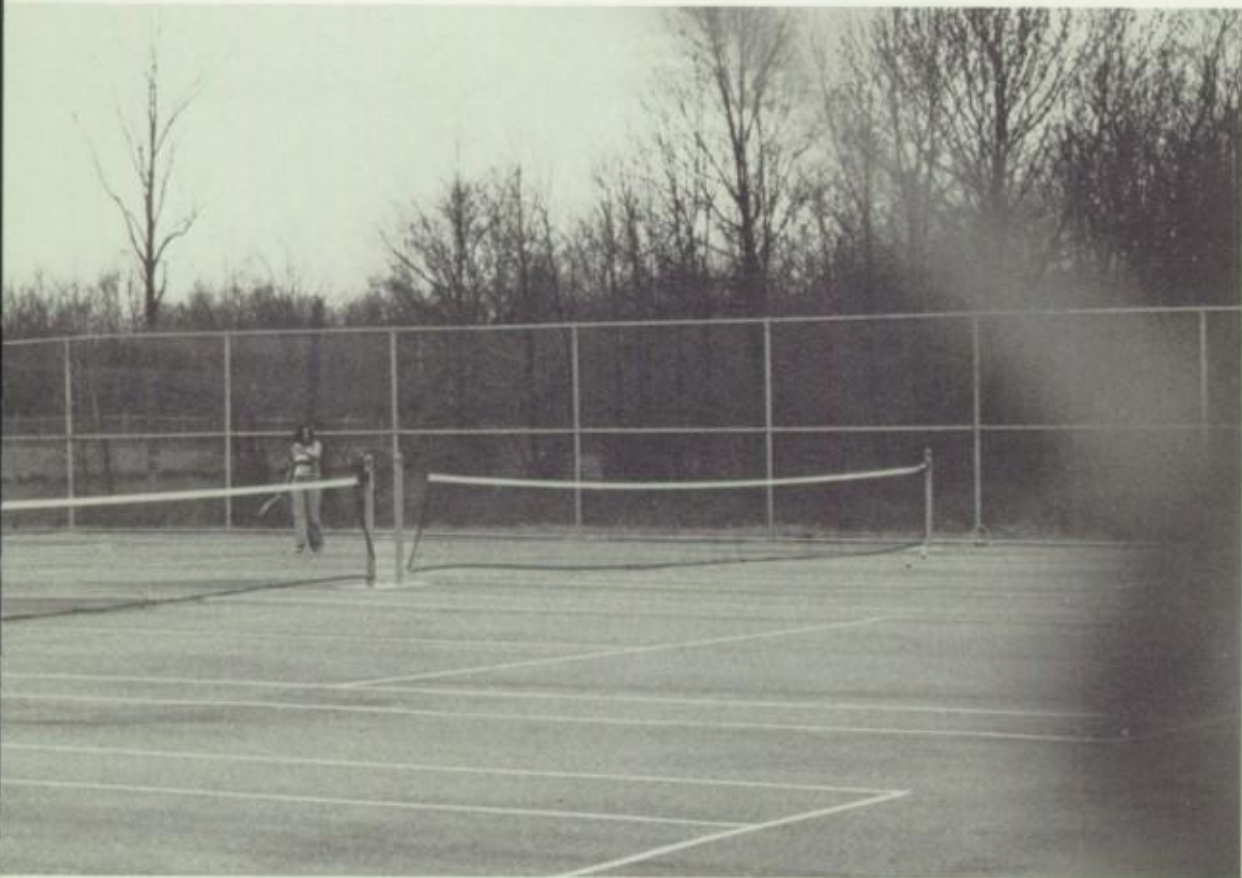
Murals for the cafeteria were sponsored in contests by Student Council.

Meeting popular demands, Student Council also provided a Coke machine for the student's after-school use.

Presenting the students with a broader perspective of activities, night art classes initiated a time for students to perfect their artistic skills.

Completed in early summer, the tennis courts provided a summer pastime.





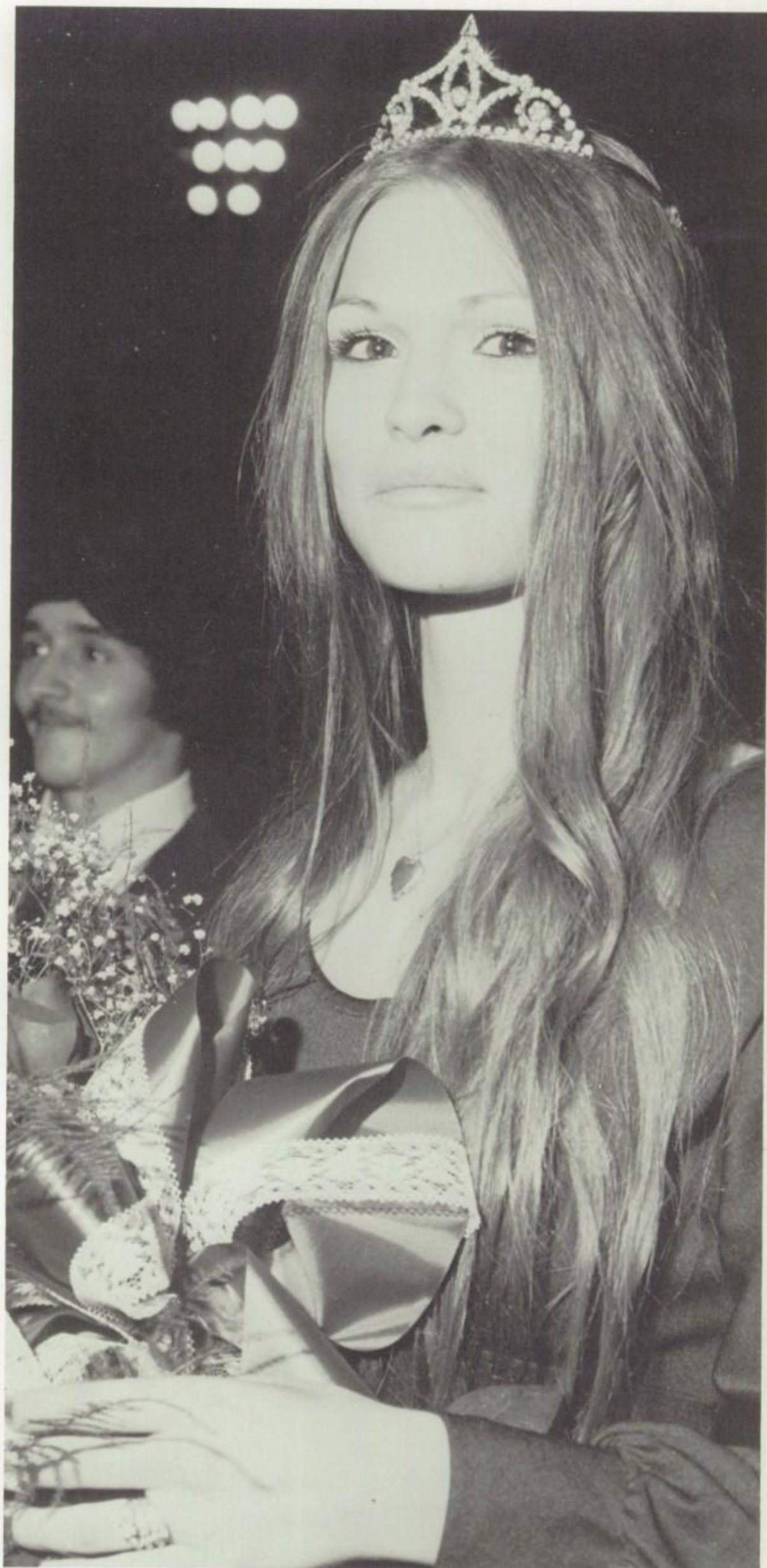
LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: After a long hard day, Judy Byrd takes advantage of the Coke machine provided by Student Council. MIDDLE LEFT: Students are provided with a means of enjoyment from the tennis courts. LOWER LEFT: Junior Kathy Ilhart draws a poster for the fifties dance at the night art classes. LOWER RIGHT: Wall murals

designed by Jay Brewer and Rick Hultz colorfully decorate the cafeteria.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: While checking parking stickers, Douglas Pack shows his concern for the enforcement of security. RIGHT: Making use of the Student Center, Sophomore Rick Smith signs-in tardy as Mrs. Jeanne Duhl waits.



LEFT PAGE: ABOVE: Working late Thursday night to assemble the Junior float are Mr. Gordon Moore, Dan Vinning, Dave Jett, Sandy Cravens, Mr. Curtis Shaw, and Robby Graves. LEFT: Senior Lynn Painter, Homecoming Queen, pauses for a moment to ponder her recent coronation. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Student Council President Dennis Harris awards the winning float trophy to Sophomore Rhonda Fries as Judy McBride and Karen McDonald look on. MIDDLE RIGHT: Attendants Nancy Burnes, Patty Sunderhaus, Ginny McCormick, and Lynn Painter parade on the football field before the New Richmond Game. LOWER LEFT: Seniors Eugene Gillespie, Patty Sunderhaus, Dennis Harris and Nancy Burnes dance on Saturday night to "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me." LOWER RIGHT: Seniors Gina Gullet and Marie Pemberton add highlights to the homecoming parade, marching along side the Senior float.





Theme combines efforts of all

"Baron Banquet" became part of a tradition as students launched the homecoming festivities.

Activities of the week promoted spirit and enthusiasm throughout the school. Ugly couples, candidate voting, class color day, and blue and white day all preceded the weekend's events.

After all the floats had been completed and judged, the Sophomore class captured a victory with the theme, "You can't ketchup with the Barons."

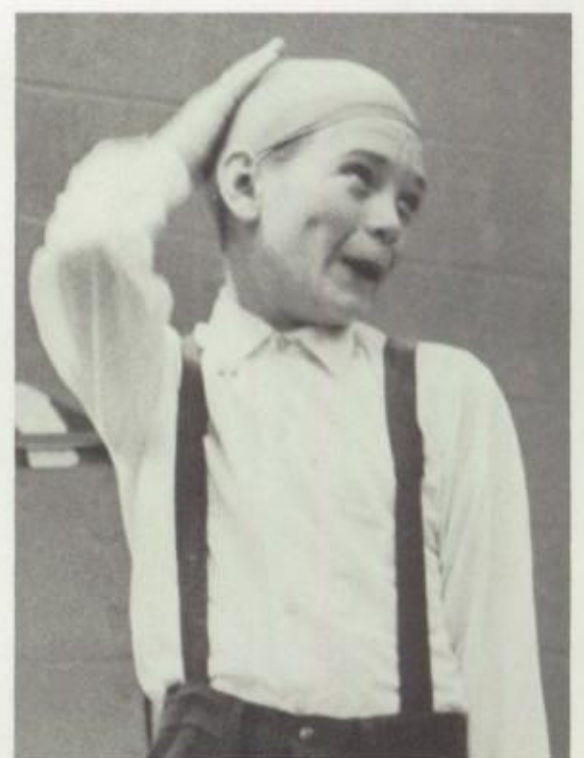


Thespians delight small children

Sparked by children's theatre, actors used imagination and talent to the delight of the local elementary schools' students.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was performed at Amelia and Merwin Elementaries. The students responded with shouts of scorn and delight to the performers.

Preparation for the performance required practicing three nights out of the week. Toward opening night, practices were held five nights out of the week. With a dress rehearsal practice on Sunday, children's theatre was a big success.





LEFT PAGE: MIDDLE: Junior Faith Morris, Leslie Crigher, Vernon Gillespie, and Jim Farley huddle in front of the princess, Susan Strosnider. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Vicki Groondyke teaches senior Donna Kilgore how to smile in order that she may play the part of the queen. LOWER RIGHT: Hamming it up on stage, Mark Schmidt displays make-up talents, rubbing a bald head. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Action speaks louder than words with Jenny Dumford performing Dim-Witty. BOTTOM: Senior Karen Marsh and Freshman Mark Schmidt apply their own individual make-up as others dress in their individually designed costumes.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Drill Team members momentarily drop character in order to practice for the upcoming event. MIDDLE: Performing for the Homecoming game during half-time is a rewarding experience for Cindy Mullins, Joan Sandker, Susan Woodward, and Georganna Murphy. LOWER LEFT: Grimly concentrating on the difficult maneuvers required, Amy Schweirman, Patti Doogan, Sherry Rapp, Sue Schroth, Denise Burton, and Debbie Woods nervously perform during the Glen Este game. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Susan Woodward anxiously awaits the decision of the U.C. judges.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Spirited Denise Burton and George Murphy terminated the Homecoming performance with bright smiles and perfect form. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Sherri Rapp marches proudly in the Homecoming parade.





Practice pays off in performance

Excitement abounded in August as members attended a summer training program in Athens, Ohio. The girls practiced long, hard hours in preparation for the hard schedule ahead.

Bursting with enthusiasm, the drill team began a series of frequent practices, performing at football games both on the home field and away.

Basketball season approached rapidly as the Baronettes began rehearsing for their shows, performed during half-time. The uniforms were changed for the winter season and the Baronettes had a fresh start.



DRILL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Patty Sunderhaus, Georganna Murphy, Susan Woodward, Denise Burton, Nancy Burns, Debbie Woods, Darlene Cummins. ROW 2: Joan Sandker, Cindy Mullins,

Janet Byrd, Carla Middleton, Patti Doogan, Sherri Rapp, Sue Schroth. BACK ROW: Debbie Kaiser, Dody Burgess, Sharon Ruehl, Elaine Blom, Amy Schweirmann.



Training enlivens band act

Spicing the agenda for the majorettes and color guards was a summer training program in Athens, Ohio. The students lived on the Ohio University campus, practicing many hours daily.

Splashing a dab of color onto the Marching Band and Drill Team, the new color guard stepped into action. Like any new organization, it was not easy to begin. Planning and hard work began far in advance of school.

Practicing long, hard hours resulted in a very successful, satisfying season for the majorettes.

Beginning as a new unit in the summer, the girls practiced various routines for their performances during the football and basketball seasons.

Although at first they found it to be a frightening experience, it soon became a most enjoyable event.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Colorguard members, Diane Guynn, Jody Wilger, Trenia Wise, Judy Byrd, Mary Currie, Nancy Ware, Debbie Wright, and Cathie Ilhardt line up on the field in practice for the Homecoming parade. MIDDLE: Overcoming the dangers of twirling a fire baton, requires both skill and concentration for Donna Begley. LOWER RIGHT: Head Majorette Sue Hubbard tensely awaits the beginning of her half-time performance. LOWER LEFT: Colorguard members, Judy Byrd, Nancy Ware, and Kathy Smith carry Amelia colors high in the Homecoming parade.

RIGHT PAGE: Twirling a fire baton for the first time proves to be an insecure feeling for Freshman Brenda Thompson. LOWER LEFT: Leading the Homecoming parade through Amelia, Joan Bernard and Barb Edwards march proudly down Main Street. RIGHT: Intently watching the performance at Miami University Trenia Wise studies the band's drill.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Cheerleaders Ramona Miller, Kathy Pick, Connie Quinlin, Jo Lehn, Debbie Aguinaldo, Carol Kobmann, Jeanne Monk, Karen Gosney, Judy Nolte, Karen Melford, and Patty Edwards ride in their homecoming float through Amelia. LOWER LEFT: With an eye catching smile Karen Gosney leads the Barons in a cheer during the New Richmond game. LOWER RIGHT: Freshman cheerleaders Ramona Miller, Lori Wiehoff, and Donna Westmeyer proudly represent their class during a Glen Este game.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Patti Edwards provides half-time glee during the game. LOWER LEFT: Ginny McCormick gives her best at the homecoming pep assembly. MIDDLE: Sophomores Janet VanTuinen and Elaine Matthews perform a snappy cheer at the school pep assembly.





Girls attend summer program

Working together the cheerleaders combined themselves into a single unit of spirit.

When performing at assemblies and games their spirit was contagious.

Summer provided a chance for six of the girls to go to camp at Eastern Kentucky University to learn new techniques and cheers.

After school started the cheerleaders continued to work hard putting in at least four hours every week. Because of this hard work, these 18 girls had the satisfaction of spiriting the entire school.

Adding color and enthusiasm to the wrestling team were eight wrestlerettes, chosen by Mr. Curt Shaw.

Main jobs of the wrestlerettes included keeping statistics and scores for all of the games.

Senior Patty Sunderhaus designed and sewed their uniforms.



WRESTLERETTES: FRONT ROW: Patty Fries, Trena Wise, Debbie Woods, Peggy Wilmers, Pam

Hensley. BACK ROW: Theresa Staley, Patty Sunderhaus.

Band excels for new director

Highlighting their fall career, the Marching Barons participated in the U.C. Band Contest.

Marching at several football games, the band performed at both home and away fields, spiring the student moral.

In addition, members had several money-making projects, enabling them to take a trip to Miami University and to purchase new uniforms for some of the members.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Drum major Venis Goodman lines up the anxious band members for the contest. MIDDLE: Weeks of hard work pay off when the Marching Barons perform. LOWER LEFT: Junior Cheryl Crissman combines marching co-ordination with musical talent in the Homecoming Parade. LOWER RIGHT: Arousing community spirit, the Marching Barons parade through Amelia during Homecoming.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Junior band members Debbie Baird, Cathy Hogle, and Marlin Kuntz march in the Homecoming Parade on Main Street, performing the fight song. MIDDLE RIGHT: Drummer Rick Tennison watches for the signal to begin at the New Richmond game. BOTTOM: Band members work hard after school for preparation of contest.



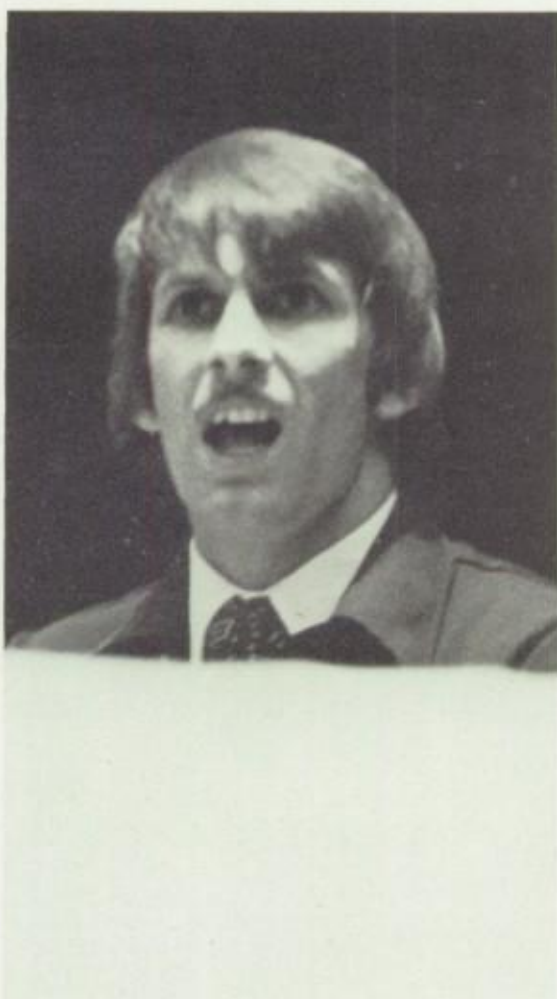
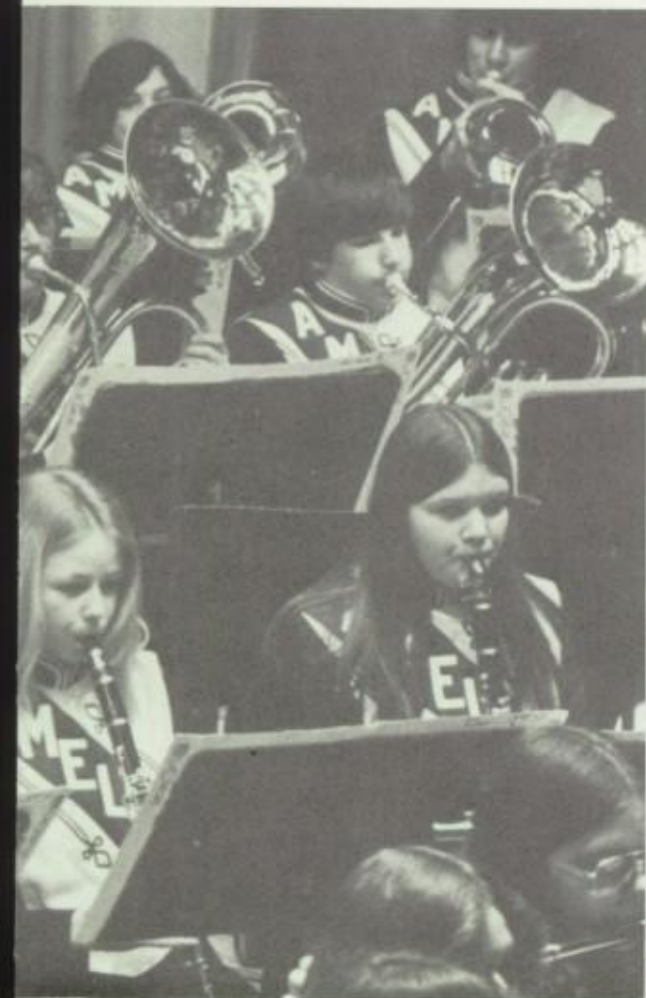
Panel helps to reveal gripes

For the first time, concert band elected a panel to convey the feelings of the members to Mr. Jim Pease, the director. The panel handled discipline problems and band activities.

This group put several money making projects into action, including candy sales and a skating party, bringing in a total of fifty dollars.

Members had many successful concerts, including a concert at Clermont College, a Christmas concert, a spring concert, and graduation ceremonies. From the contest at Princeton High School the band received a two rating and favorable comments.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Playing under the trained ear of a judge requires band members to keep their eyes on the music. MIDDLE LEFT: Striving for a number one rating, Ken Bachelder, Bill Bachelder, Doug Clark, Larry Channel, Mike Wolf, and Tim Shannon carefully play each note. LOWER LEFT: Band members Lisa Wiehoff, Roger Smith, Mike Coyle, Wayne Weak, Bruce Wenstrup, and Roger Wilder demonstrate a brass solo in unison. LOWER RIGHT: Performing at Clermont College took a lot of concentration from all band members.

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Surprised at the sight of Mr. James Pease taking a fall amuses Annette Wilburn. UPPER RIGHT: Playing an instrument well takes much practice for Pam Hale, Michelle King, Faith Foreman, Sheila Hogle, Debbie Wright, Faith Ann Morris, and Jennie Dumford. LOWER RIGHT: While directing the concert band, Mr. James Pease hears a sour note that causes him to look up in disbelief.

Musicians travel statewide

Although the jazz ensemble underwent many changes, the group emerged finer than ever. Not only did a new director take charge, but over ten new members came into the organization.

Starting off, the jazz ensemble played a concert at Music Hall for the Septemberfest. The crowd received the group with enthusiasm and the audience danced to the music and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Some of the other accomplishments included a concert at Clermont College and attendance at the annual Walnut Hill's Jazz Festival. The members also traveled to the Chaminade-Julienne Festival in Dayton, Ohio, where Woody Herman, the great jazz clarinetist and saxist, starred in the concert.

Famed jazz trombonist, Bill Waltrous, appeared as the featured guest at the Tri-State Jazz Festival May 2nd, held at Amelia High School. Schools from all over, including Indiana and Kentucky, attended. They began competition after an afternoon concert by both the Amelia Jazz Ensemble and their guests.

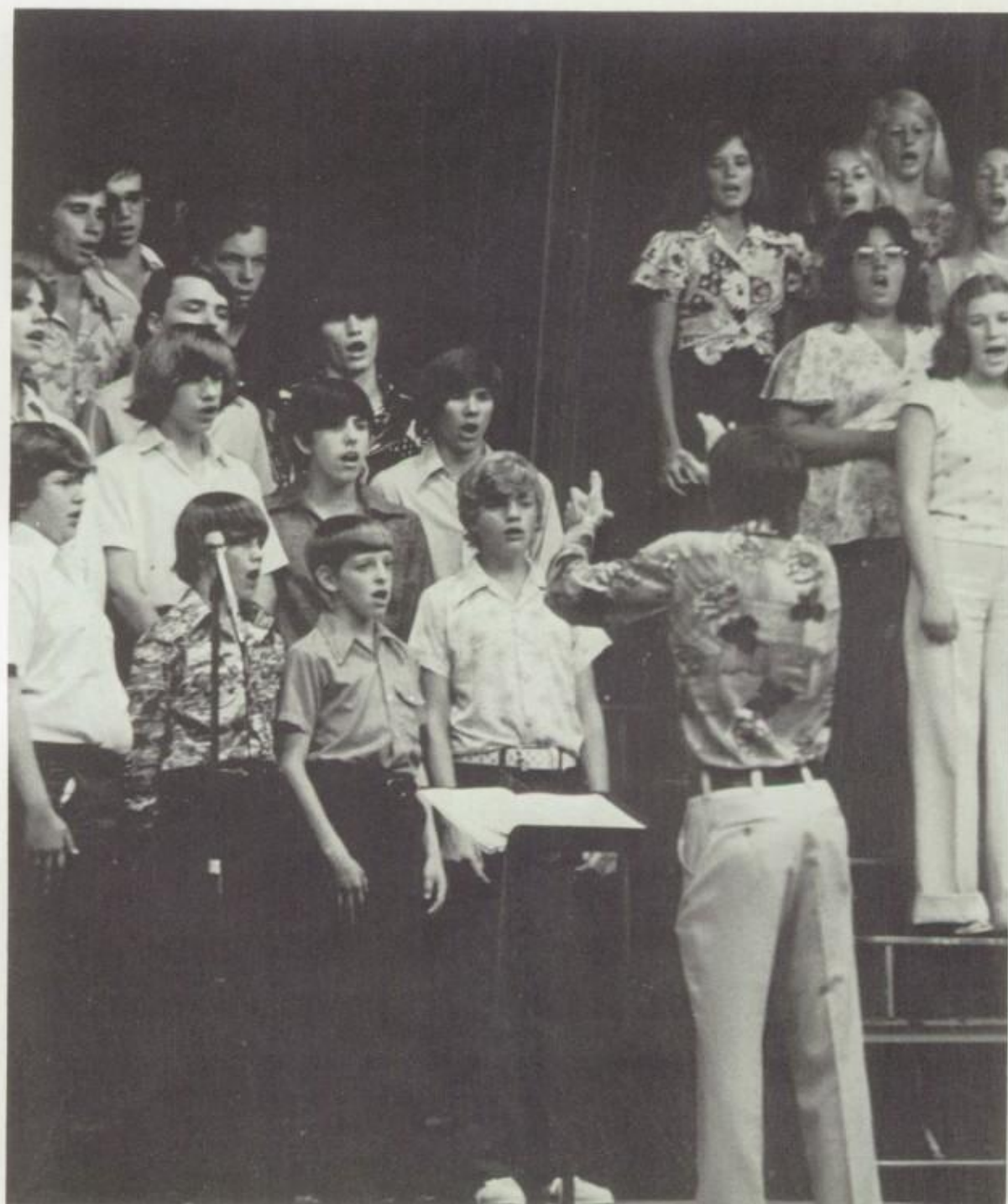


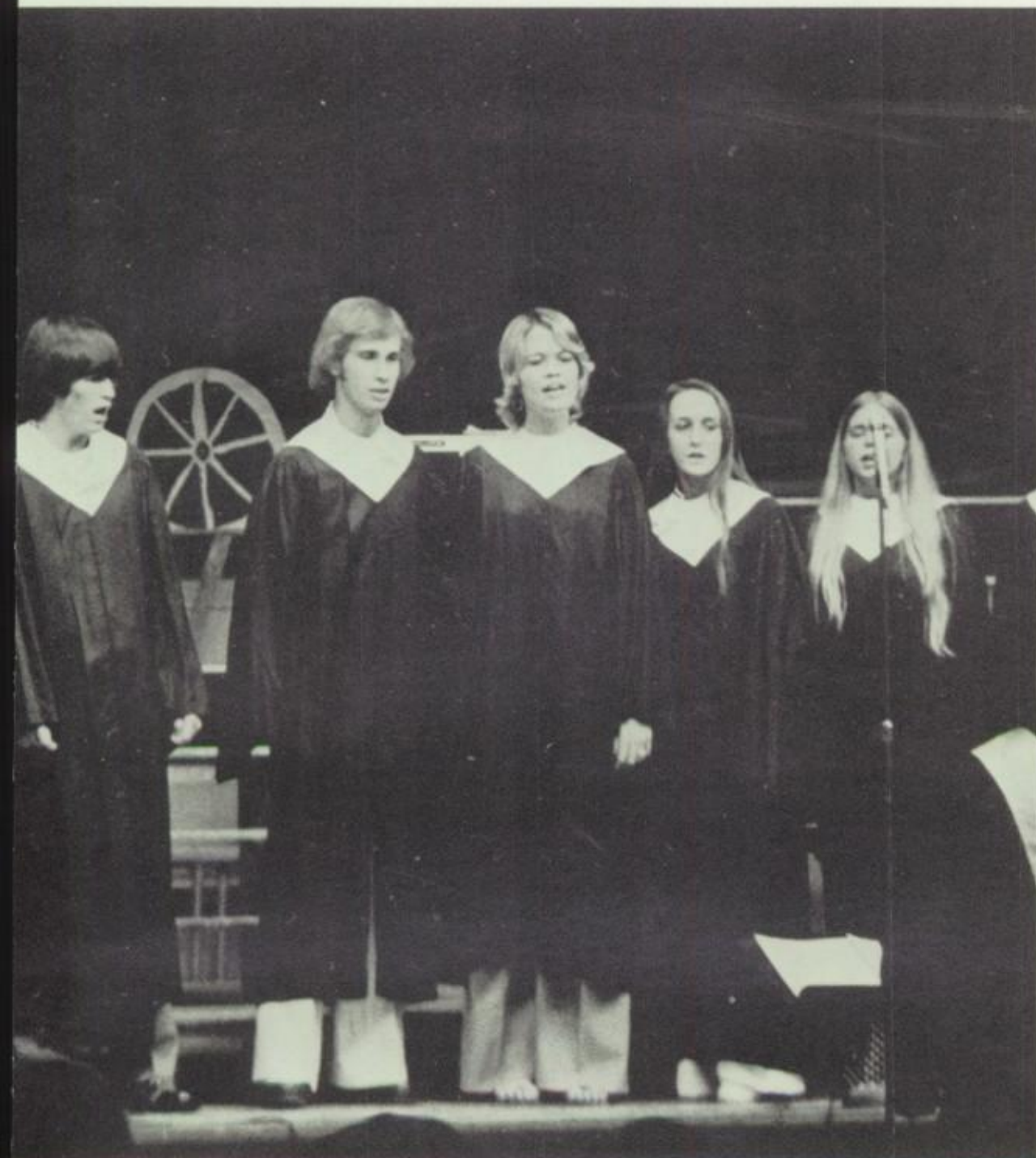


LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Members Mike Wolf, Don Ragan, and Doug Clark make up the leading sounds of the trumpet section. MIDDLE LEFT: Each member has his individual part and Cindy Bryant keeps this in mind as she looks at the director for her cue in the Clermont College Concert. MIDDLE RIGHT: Volume and quality are demanded of Roger Smith, Paul Shepherd, and John Bumler in preparation for the Tri-State Jazz Festival. LOWER LEFT: Concentration and feeling are two necessities for an outstanding

guitarist such as Rusty Hunt. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Members Roger Smith and Paul Shepherd play their way through "Livin' for the City." UPPER RIGHT: Hugely depended on for the correct beat, the rhythm section, Cindy Bryant, Paul Easter, Don Holland, and Rusty Hunt perform at the Walnut Hills Jazz Festival. LOWER RIGHT: Spread out over the bleachers, the Jazz Band prepares for the pep assembly.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Seniors Janet Duckett and Francis Stith perform "Walk Him Up" at the Spring pop concert. CENTER: Displaying their musical talents, the rock ensemble sings "We Can Work It Out." LOWER LEFT: After hours of practice, the Concert Choir performs "Tomorrow Isn't Soon Enough" under the direction of Mr. Jim Pease. LOWER RIGHT: Beginning their performance of "YeGodspell," Concert Choir promotes enthusiasm as they march onto the stage to the music of "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." RIGHT PAGE: LOWER RIGHT: Paying close attention to director Mr. Jerry Drake, sopranos pick up their entrance to "Steam Heat".





Vocal groups demonstrate versatility

Various styles of music, including "Godspell," "Let Me Be the One," and "Steam Heat," demonstrated the needed versatility of Girls' Chorus and Concert Choir.

Performances included a Christmas concert, a church service at Anderson Presbyterian Church, graduation, and a pop concert held in May.



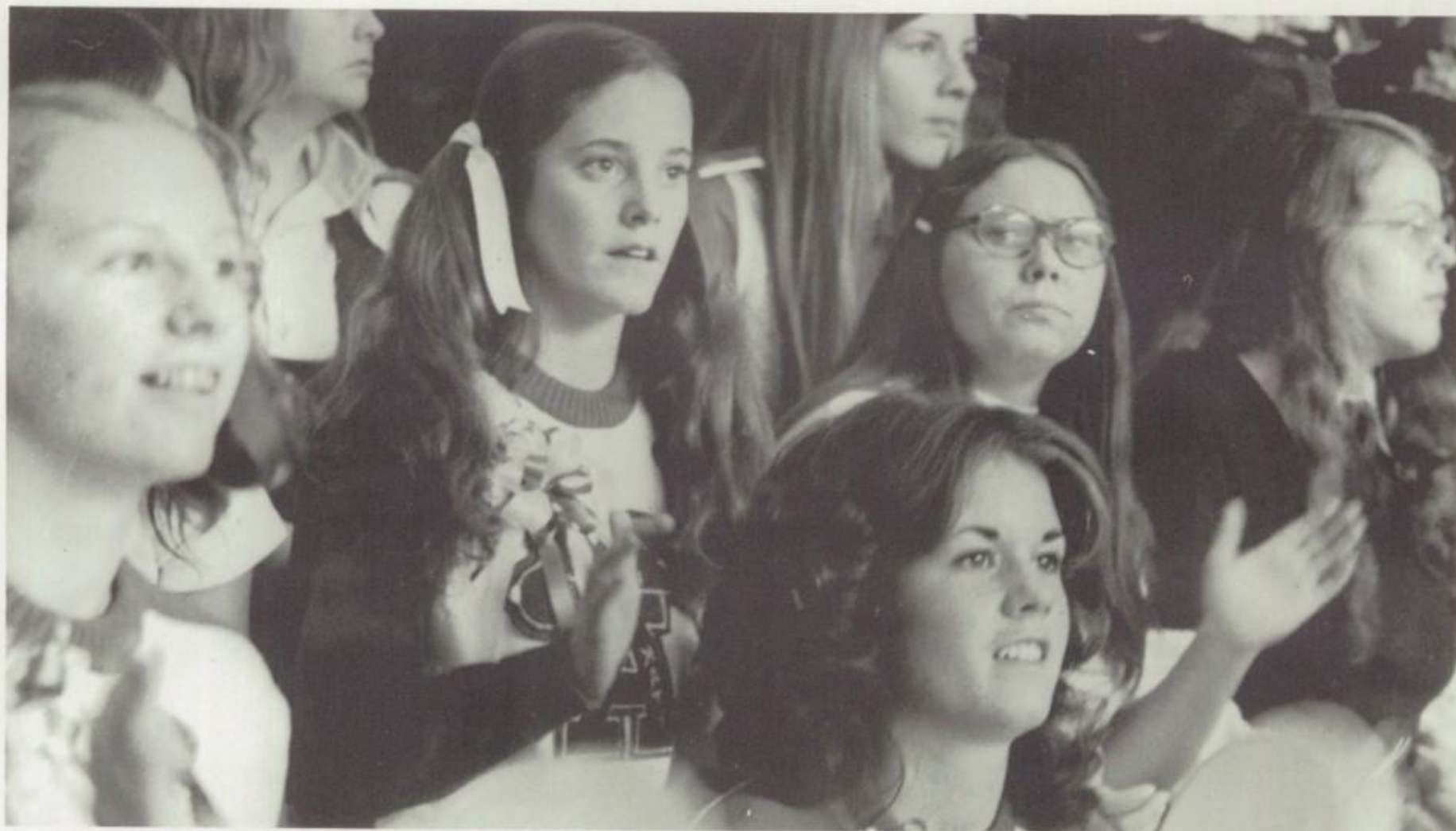
Skits enliven dead crowds

Shouting crowds and cheering students made up a big part of the assemblies. The assemblies stood as one of the well liked activities of the students.

Cheerleaders had a great part in making the pep assemblies exciting and enjoyable. They put on a number of skits, filling the gym with laughter and the teams with the spirit to win.

At both basketball and football assemblies, the band provided the popular fight song.

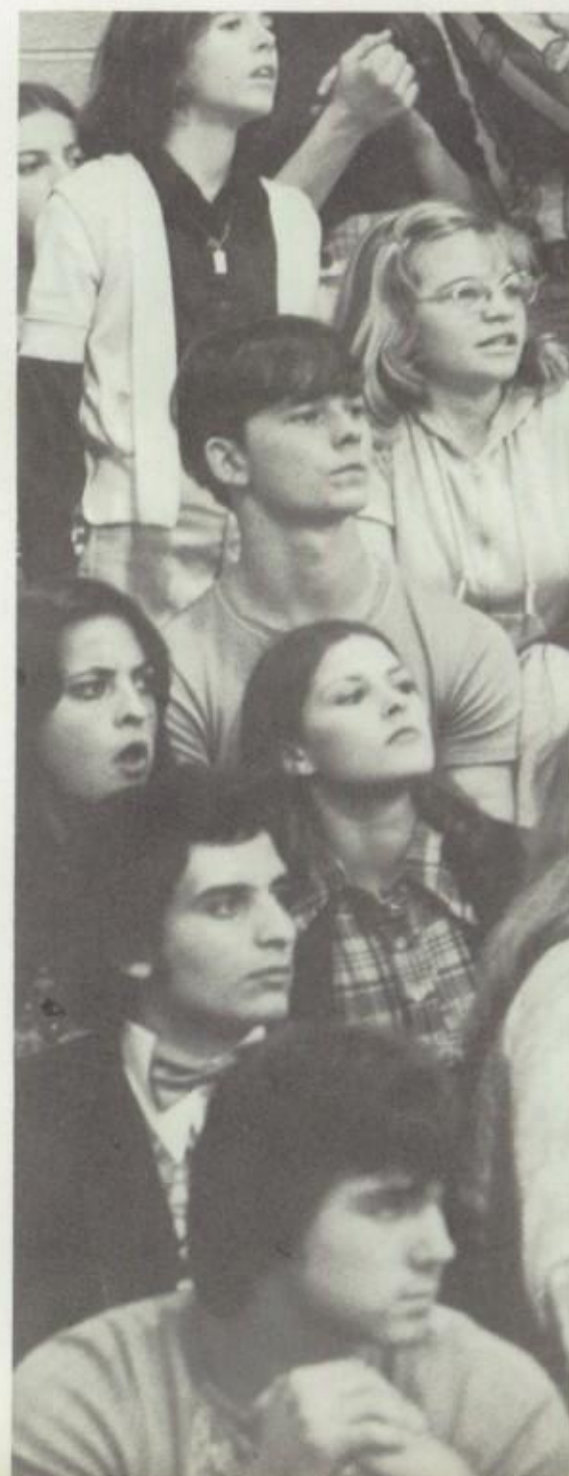
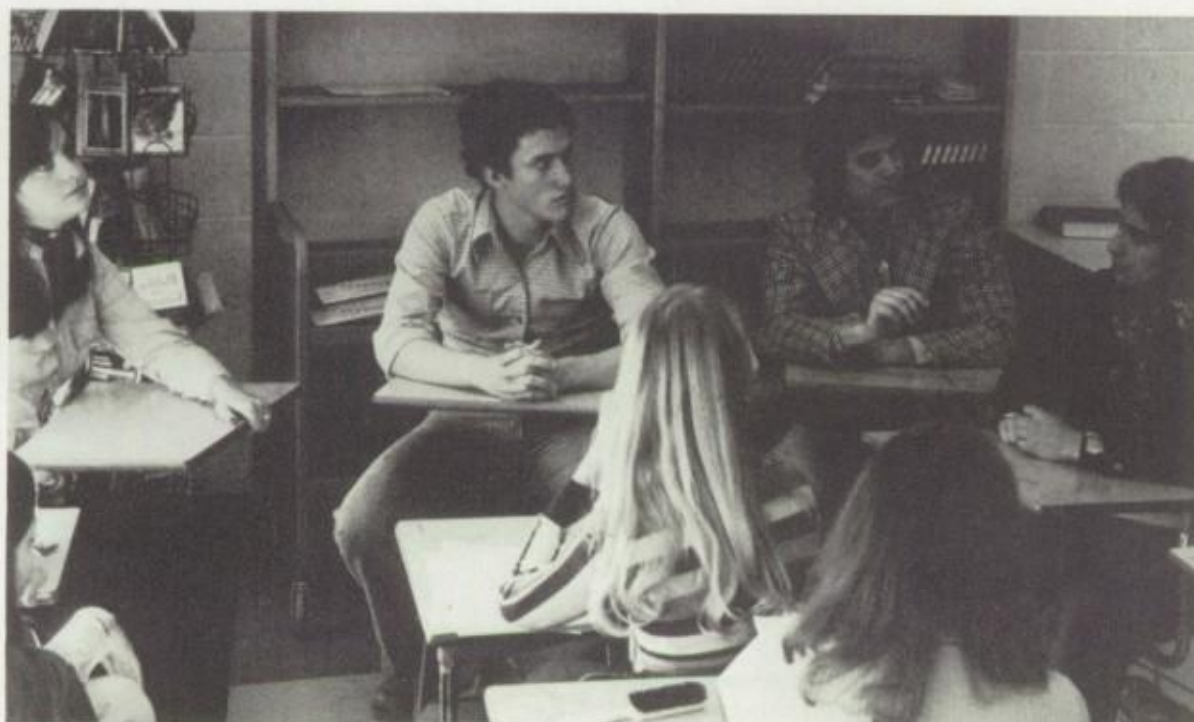
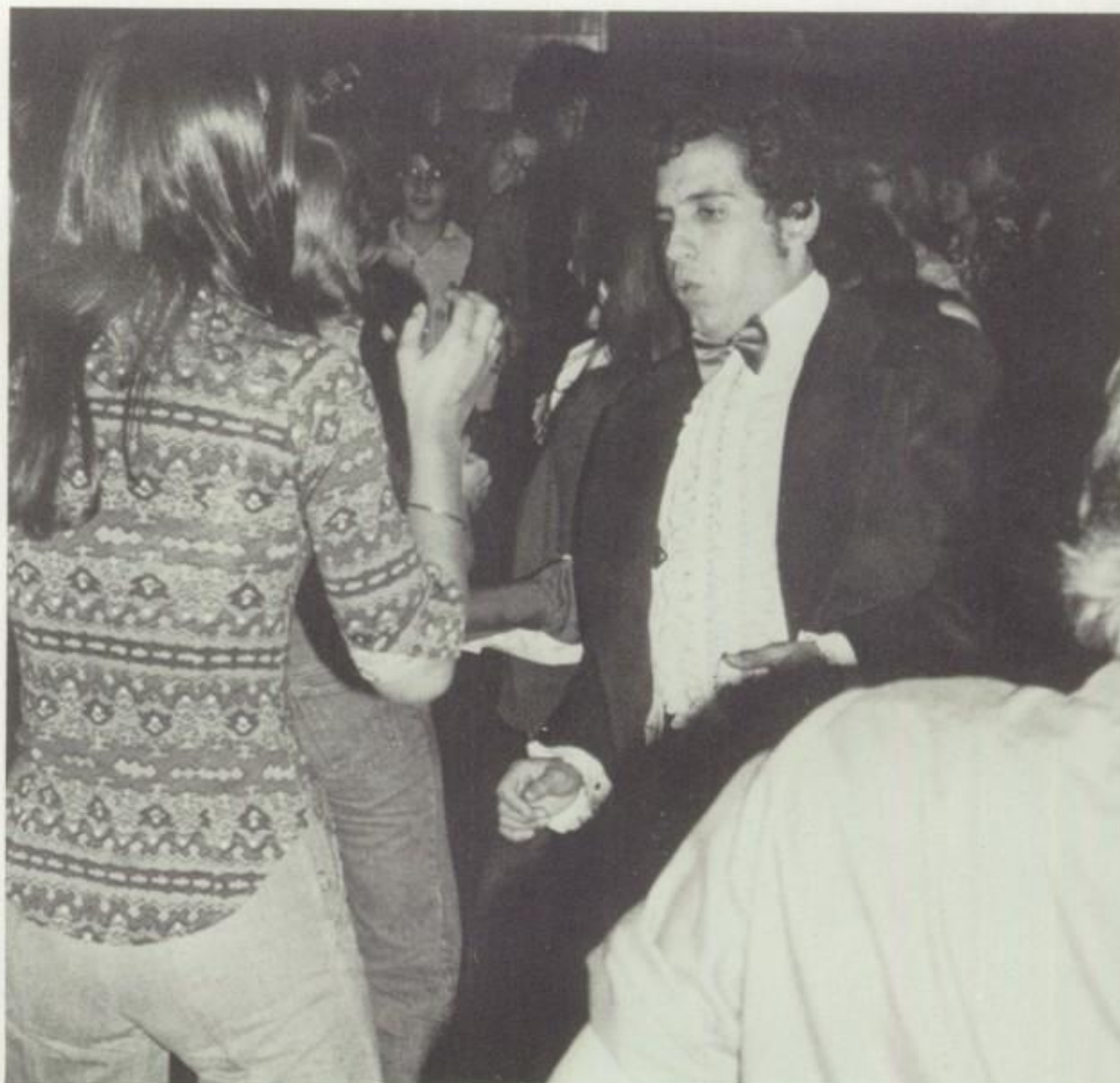
Student Council provided the only special assembly the day before Christmas vacation. Mill Creek Express entertained the student body as both teachers and students alike danced for the entire hour.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Junior Karen Gosney and Senior Ginny McCormick demonstrate why "Amelia Barons are the best!" UPPER RIGHT: Junior Robbie Graves entertains the assembly audience as one of the first to dance to the sounds of Mill Creek Express. BOTTOM: Cheerleaders Sheila Mitchell, Katy Doogan, and Kathy Pick help out the reserve squad in a cheer for the junior class at the Williamsburg pep assembly. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Erupting with happiness, the crowd rejoices as another basket is scored for Amelia. LEFT: Principal Al Nutgrass laughingly pulls a water pistol on Dave Wuerdeman who creamed him with a pie. UPPER RIGHT: Members of the junior class seem to go along with the enthusiasm of Mr. Tom Wood as he expresses his optimism of the varsity basketball team.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Displaying their talents for dancing, Maité Legarreta, and Germán Leiva surprise everyone at the dance. LOWER LEFT: Answering questions asked by Miss Starlee Horn's English class, Germán Leiva, Aldo Caími, Rodrigo, and Maité Legarreta compare teen-age life in America to Chilean teen-age life. LOWER RIGHT: While at the McNicholas basketball game, Tom Tilmus, Maité Legarreta, Judy Light, Mike Gilley, and Germán Leiva watch with interest as to what is happening on the court. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Exchange students from Indian Hill High School express a great interest in buying plants from the horticulture department. MIDDLE LEFT: Asking Mr. Ken Randall about her class schedule, Maité Legarreta surveys the offerings. LOWER RIGHT: Local exchange students from North-eastern High School are shown poinsettias by the horticulture department.





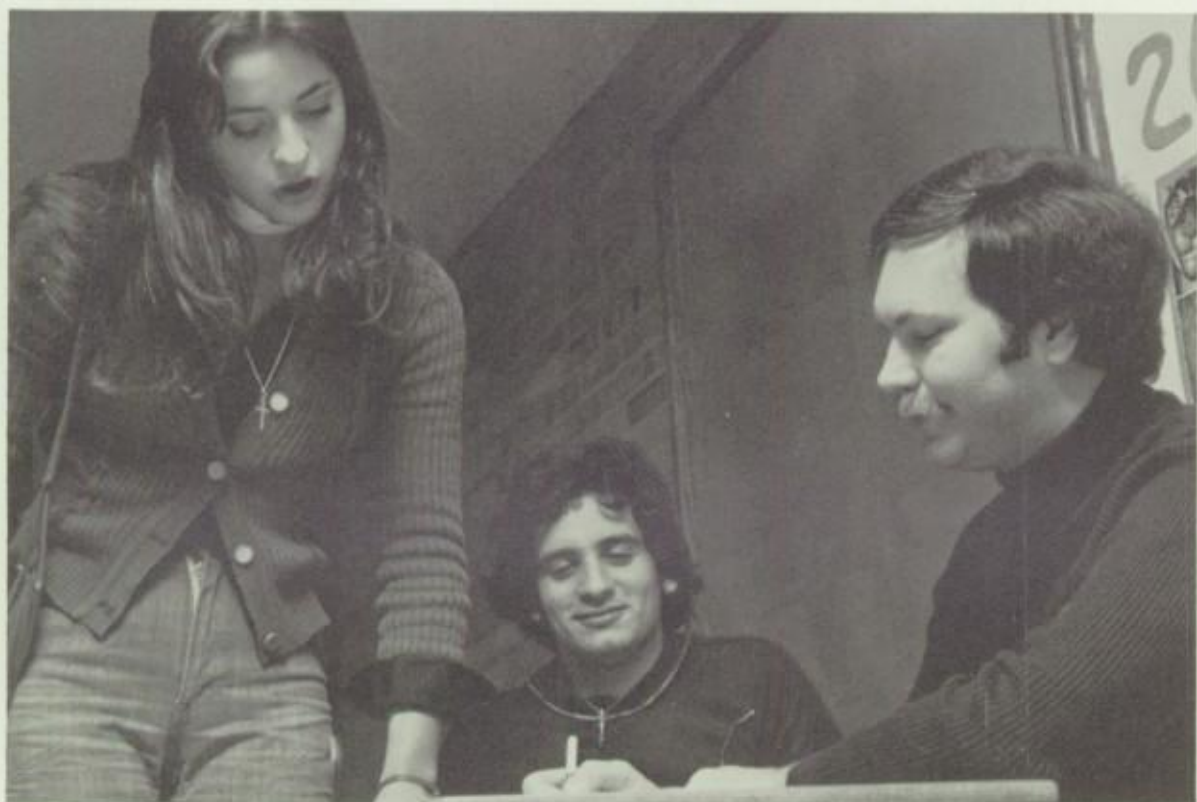
Chileans spark cultural interests

Spreading a taste of South American culture, two foreign students, Maité Legarreta and Germán Leiva came to stay. Sophomores Meri Light and Karen Mefford opened their homes to the Chilean students from January through March.

Impressions of the foreign exchange visitors included thoughts on human relations. In comparing the cultures, the students related how individualistic and independent the American people appeared.

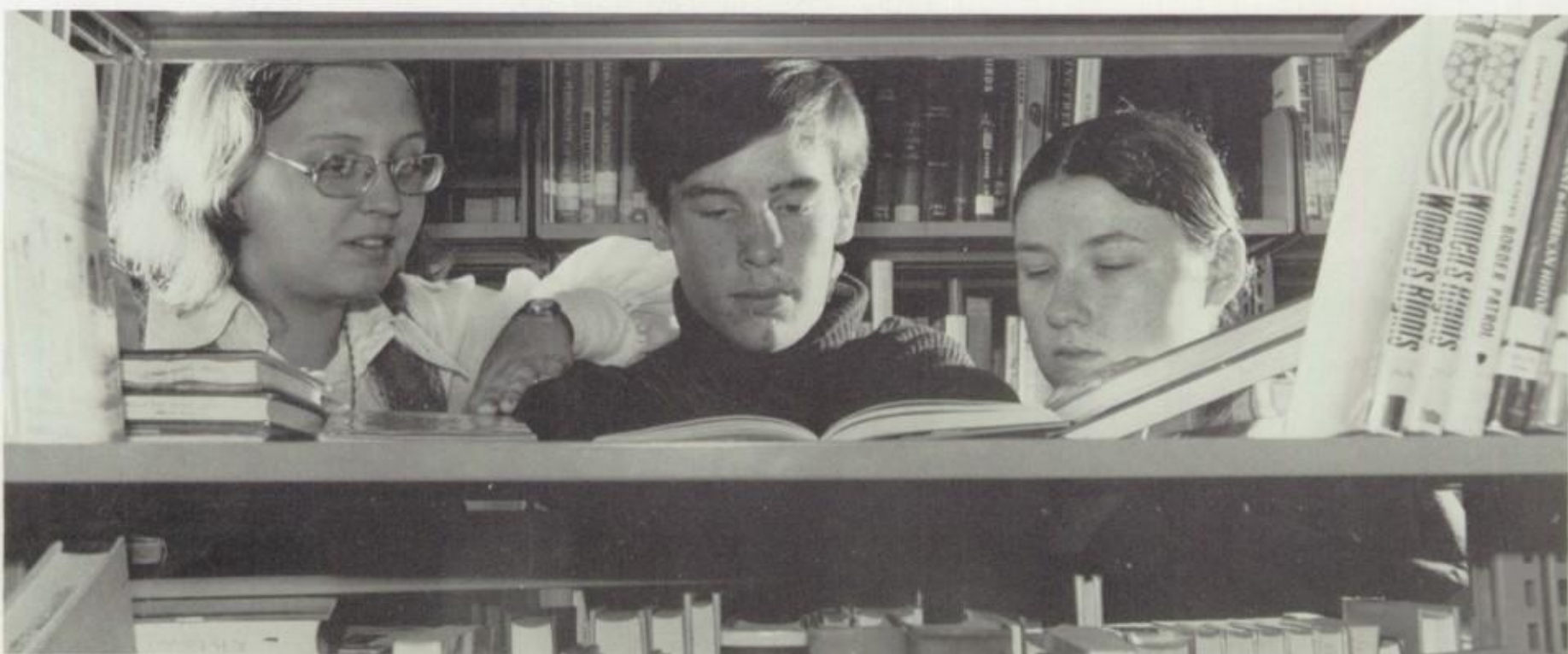
Both students related how each day after school in Chile they gathered at someone's home and either talked or played games such as chess or rugby.

Local schools also sent exchange students. These students came from Indian Hill, Northeastern, Williamsburg, Bethel, New Richmond, and Anderson.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Junior Darlene Arnett dedicates her spare time each day typing dittos. UPPER RIGHT: Attendance checking is just one aspect of Sheri Rudd's job as an office aid. MIDDLE: Library Aids Steve Dozier, Viola Mayer, Mrs. Dollie Walker, Kim Mefford, and Susan Rettig stamp return dates on all books taken out of the library. BOTTOM: Researching as well as working in the library helps Shirley Potts, Marvin Colley, and Marcia Grisby to appreciate the knowledge within the library.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Librarian Dollie Walker instructs assistants on library rules. LEFT: Office Helpers Vicky Bresser, Sherri Rapp, Sharon Bolger, and Shelia Mitchell use their free time wisely sorting the absentee. RIGHT: Senior Rhonda DeMint rings the 9:45 bell on a typical school morning.





Volunteers give time and effort

Assisting students and teachers library aids worked in all aspects of the library. Since the library was primarily a resource center, these individuals functioned in many different areas. Jobs included checking books, keeping track of magazines, working with audio-visual aids, and assisting students with research materials on hand.

Members took an extensive tour of local public libraries in order to better acquaint themselves with library work.

Secretaries' assistants took time out of their busy schedules to work in the office. Chores of an office aid ranged from typing to ringing bells and collecting attendance slips from the various teachers.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Professional Debbie Flinders styles the hair of Dave Eckert during study hall as part of Vocational Week. UPPER RIGHT: Applying make-up, a skill, shows what Carmen Kools and Jeff Bolen learn in Drama Class. BOTTOM: Eating at the junior high cafeteria brings back past memories for freshmen Mike Hafner, Marvin Colly, Ken Martin, Joe White, and David Emerson.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Santa Claus, Mr. James Hilleary, appears the day before Christmas vacation with students from various classes singing carols. LOWER LEFT: Working on the float for homecoming brings about the cooperation of teacher Mr. Joe Lutz and student Carol Kobman. LOWER RIGHT: As a hall monitor, Mr. Tom Wood checks Sandy Cravens and an exchange student's pass for visiting classes.





Changes motivate more spirit

Change, a word very frequently used, seemed to have arrived as students found more liberties in the dress code. Students and teachers wore everything from jeans to dresses, chuckaboots to sandals, and mustaches to beards.

Many days set aside for special events such as Freckle Day, 50's Day, and Blue Day reflected the uniqueness of each individual.

Adding to the personality of the school, the ancient symbol of school as a mere institution for education dwindled.

Many new insights into education broke through such as parent-teacher conferences and student-teacher relationships in the overall atmosphere of the school.



Haunted house involves students

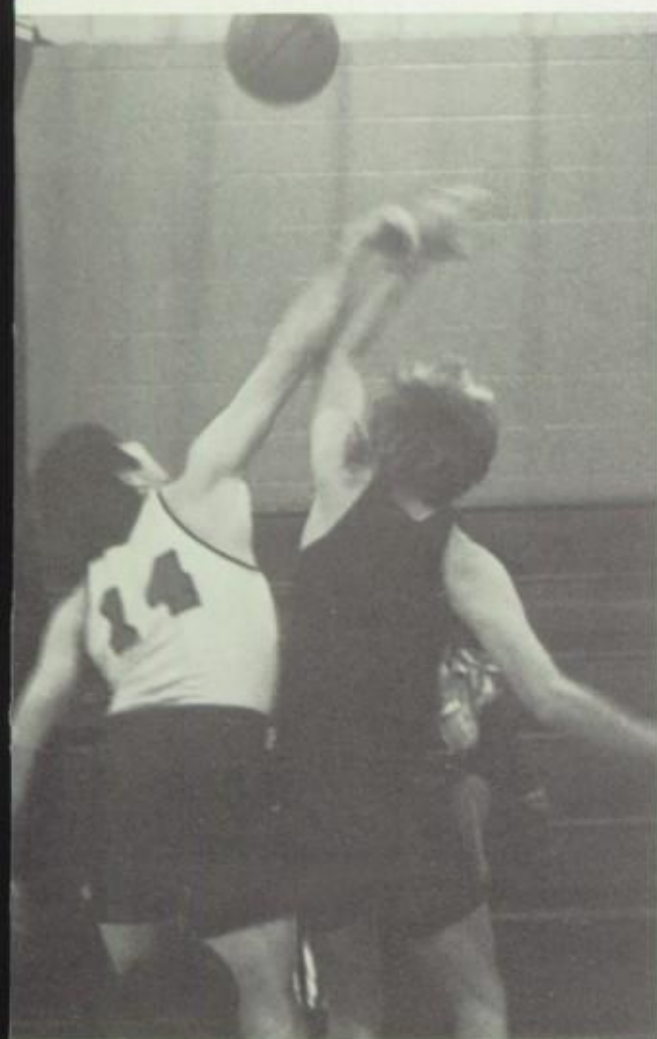
Talent, as well as skill, reflected the qualities that abounded within students as they performed services in their spare time, ranging from social opportunities to skill implementations.

Thirteen male faculty members gave up their time to play in a basketball game against the Glen Este faculty for the junior class. Sales grossed over one-hundred dollars.

Human affairs captured the talents of Missy Wilcher, Karl Young, and Jeff Moss. Sophomore Missy Wilcher worked at Salem Park Nursing Home for two days a week caring for the elderly.

Eastern Hills Jaycees sponsored, for the first time, a haunted house in Wirthamsville and both Karl Young and Jeff Moss dressed-up as scary creatures to help various Cincinnati charities.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Junior Missy Wilcher works as a nurse's aid at Salem Park Nursing Home helping to care for the elderly. UPPER MIDDLE: Sophomore Don Holland plays the piano for his family's singing group, The Holland Family, as they perform at Lebanon High School as part of the community's religious entertainment. BOTTOM: In an attempt to frighten the people at the East Hills JC's haunted house Jeff Moss, representing a geek, chews on a chicken.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Volunteer fire fighters Frank Rapp and Jeff Shanabrook work on checking equipment in preparation for their Thursday night shift. LOWER LEFT: Going for the last jump ball of the game, Mr. Jim Hilleary tips the ball to Mr. Tom Wood for the last two points in the tournament. LEFT: Sinking a shot, Mr. Ken Voshell anticipates the actions of the other players in the last few seconds.

LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Junior Jennie Dumford displays her hurt feeling by sitting in a garbage can. RIGHT: Convincingly, Jennie Dumford submits her legs for Conrad Birdie's inspection.

RIGHT PAGE: FAR LEFT: Emotions run deep for Seniors Artie Darnell and Kathy McMannis as Hugo and Kim make-up while Jeff Bolen, Conrad Birdie, watches with envy. UPPER MIDDLE: Senior Donna Kilgore, Kathy McMannis, and Mark Schmidt sing "Ed Sullivan" in the first act of "Bye, Bye Birdie." MIDDLE RIGHT: Junior Paul Shepherd, Vicki Groendyke, John Bumler, and Penny Hensley exchange gossip about Hugo and Kim during the telephone hour. BOTTOM: Senior Terri Schmidt makes her point clear about Conrad Birdie's visit to Tina Koumoutsos, Paul Shepherd, Rhonda Smith, Susan Strosnider, and Cheryl Newcomb.





Musical draws sellout crowds

Capturing the vibrancy of students' theatrical talents, "Bye, Bye Birdie" was presented.

Unified efforts by the Drama, Music, Art, and Industrial Arts departments helped get the musical off to a good start.

Seven straight weeks of nightly rehearsals, plus many hours of training by dedicated cast members made the musical a success as crowds gave standing ovations at the end of each performance.



All sports finish on top in CCL

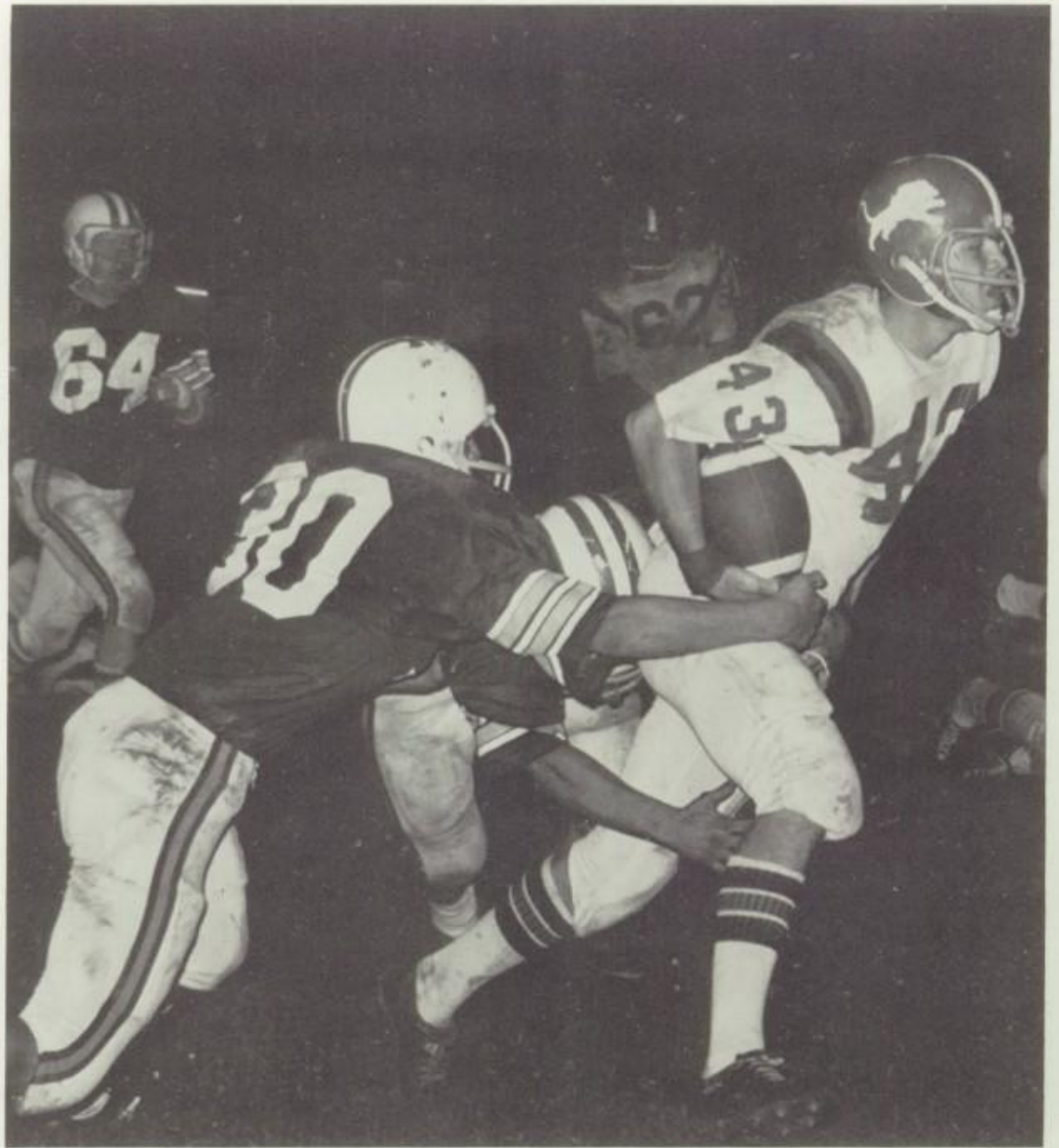
Football took on a new name, "The Battling Barons," and a new staff of coaches.

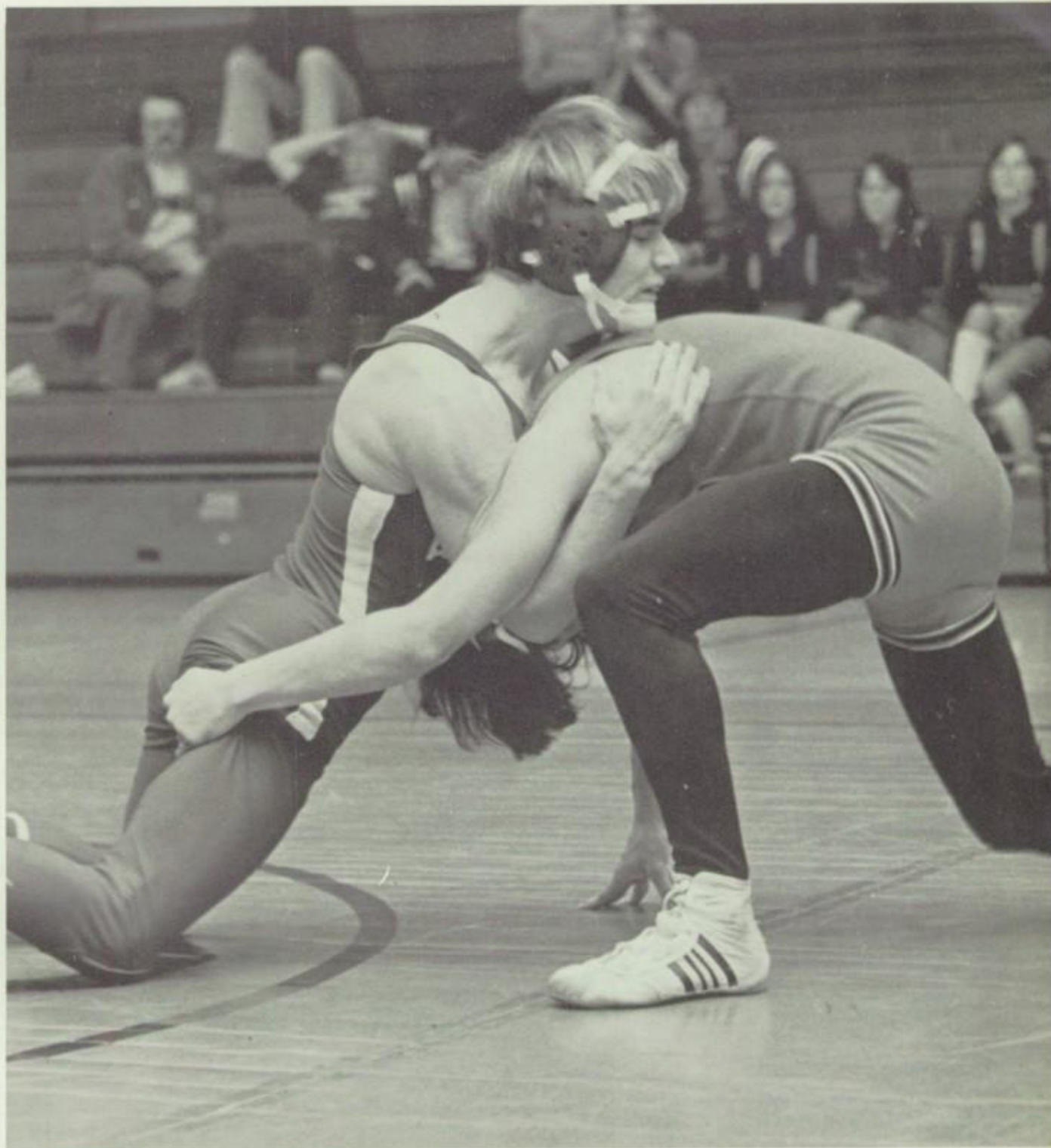
Capturing their third championship, Varsity Basketball tied with the New Richmond Lions for the CCL.

Golf and Cross-country both captured second place in the CCL. Grapplers took fourth place in their CCL tournament.

Girls' sports came on very strong this season. Finishing with an undefeated season, the volleyball team took first place in their CCL tournament. Gymnastics and basketball finished very strong, both having successful seasons.

Newly added to the sports realm, tennis provided athletes with a chance to compete against other schools.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Junior Bob Santel tackles his New Richmond opponent while lineman Rob Graves rushes to aid. LOWER LEFT: Surrounded by the Lion opponents, Guy Conners, the six-foot, eight-inch center, keeps the ball out of reach with one powerful swipe. LOWER RIGHT: Concentration is a must for Sandy Christman as she sights her next move on the uneven parallel bars.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Golf Coach Ed Caudill demonstrates the necessary stroke for the golf team. UPPER LEFT: Junior Gerry Wilson shows strength and concentration as he attempts a take-down on a GlenEste opponent. LOWER RIGHT: Skill and precision are two important factors Donna Lewis uses to dribble the ball down the court.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Jean hats usher in a common sight during the winter as shown by Junior Marla Wentz. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Nancy Selm displays one of the newer trends, midi skirts, large bracelet, and jean purse. LOWER RIGHT: Look-alike trends as worn by Robin Taylor and Mike Kelch, style of the 1950's, swept the school with the relaxed dress code.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Junior Sue Bussey models the new short jacket look for the fall. MIDDLE: Mustaches, both handlebar and individual styles, fashions the face of Mr. Tim Walker. LOWER LEFT: Rings are a current fad for many fingers as Darlene DeWiese illustrates.





Hats, skirts and jackets highlight style

Time seemed to be moving backwards as the fashions and fads were altered.

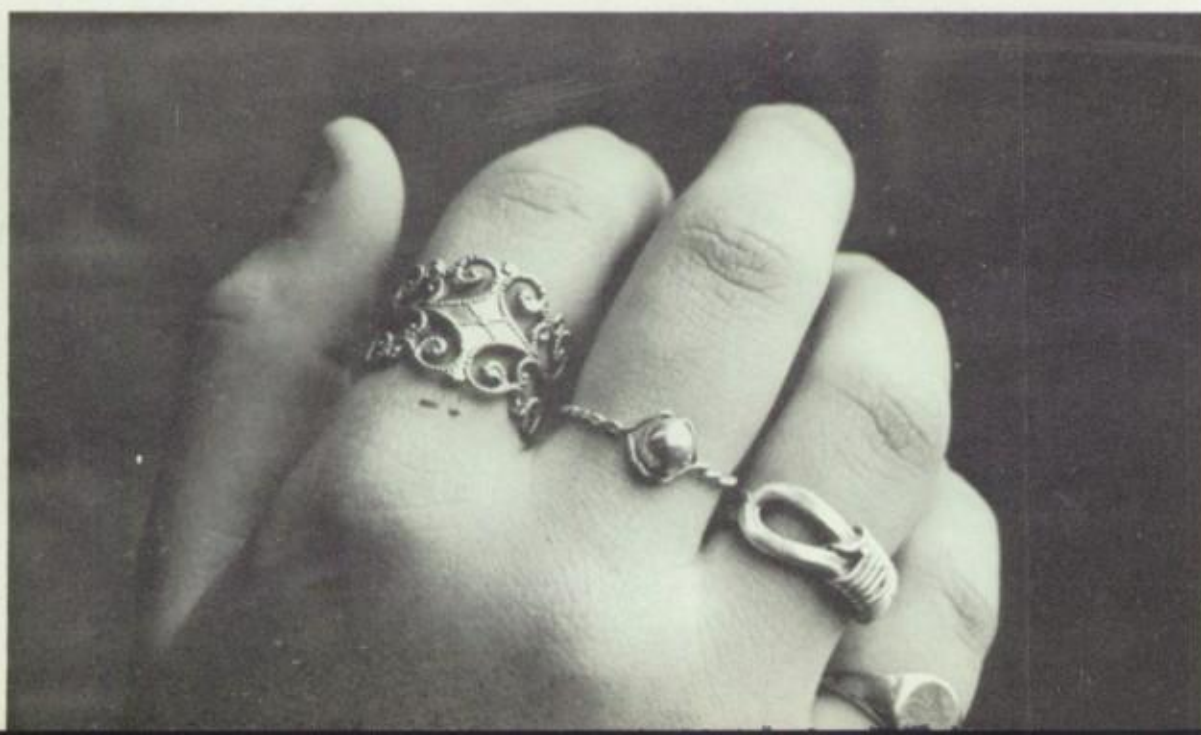
Reverberating throughout the year were the styles of the forties and fifties.

Even though short dresses and skirts were still the most common, long skirts made their way into the lime-light of the girls' wardrobe.

Sweaters and sweater sets were emphasized with complementing and contrasting accessories.

Platform shoes became the newest in foot wear with argyle socks. Completing any outfit was an assortment of various types of jewelry which accented the total look.

Billed-type hats were frequently seen made of jean material and also many types were crocheted.



Achievers benefit community

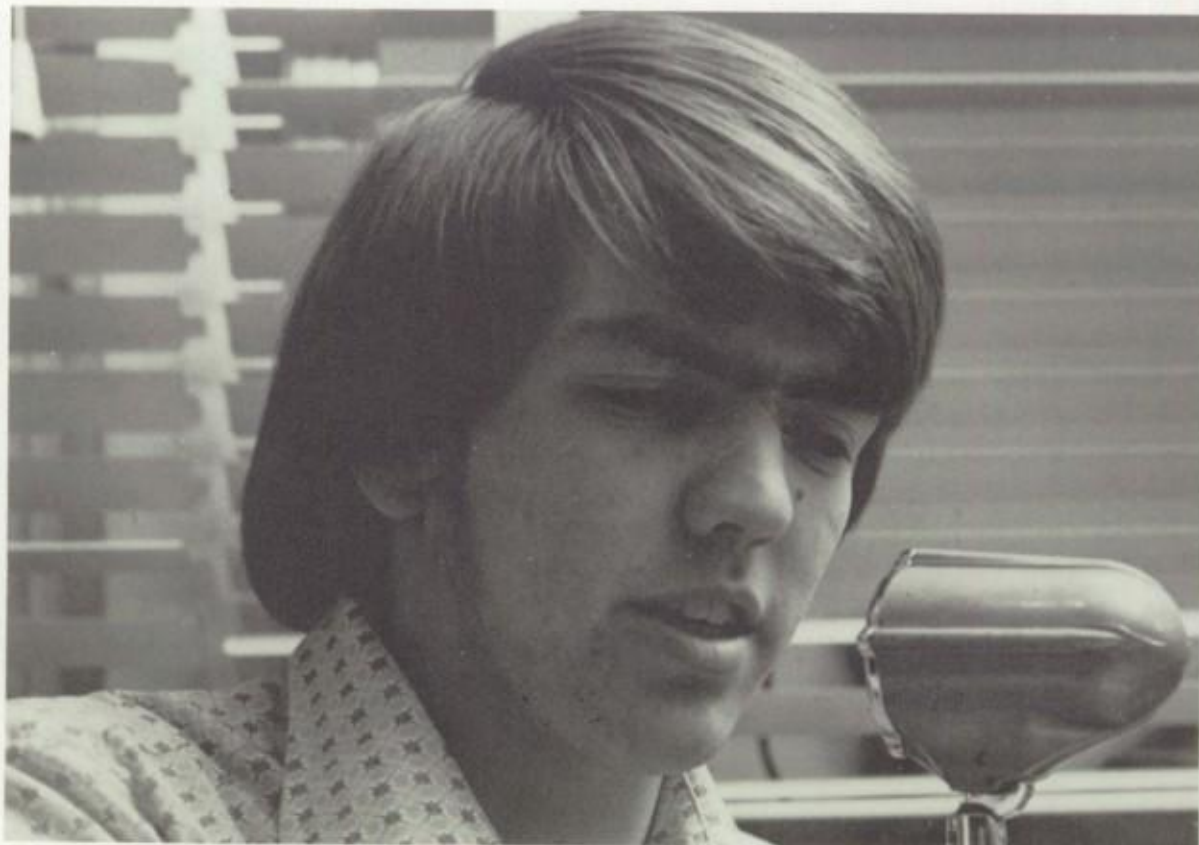
Starting in December, Jeff Bolen became the voice of radio station WCNE's "Jazz Scene" which aired for three hours every Tuesday and Thursday. Jeff continued his talents by giving the homeroom announcements every morning.

Out of all the senior girls who were tested, Micky Mehne received the Betty Crocker Award.

For her skirt and jacket ensemble entered in the West Clermont Jr. Women's Club sewing contest, Barb Bick received first place for her seamstress abilities. She also won second place in district competition at Oxford for the same apparel.

Training and working with his horse, Bar Buddy Boy, Dennis Harris accepted a trophy for the 1974 Quarter Horse Association Champion Working Hunter.

Highlighting Elaine Matthew's summer was an exciting tour to Europe with America's Yough in Concert. This organization chose some of America's finest musicians and combined their musical abilities to display to the world the concern of America's youth with the language of music.





LEFT PAGE: LEFT: After practicing, Sophomore Elaine Matthews thinks about the past European musical tour with America's Youth in Concert. UPPER RIGHT: While in homeroom, Senior Jeff Bolen wakes up the students with his version of the morning announcements. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Barb Bick intensely concentrates on her jacket dress for the West Clermont Jr. Women's Club sewing contest.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Senior Micky Mehne smiles triumphantly after winning the Betty Crocker Award at Award's Day. UPPER RIGHT: At the World Championship in Columbus, Senior Dennis Harris and his horse, Bar Buddy Boy, demonstrate their leaping ability. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Nanci Nutgrass' two-dimensional self-portrait earns her Best of Show in the Student Council art show.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Netherland's Hall of Mirrors provided a romantic atmosphere for the Senior Prom. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Rick Perry and Karen Gosney sit and enjoy the dancers after dinner. BOTTOM: Going through the buffet line, Jack DeMint, Karen Idlett and David Kahn fill their plates with turkey and ham. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Smiling at the thought of Prom queen, Theresa Wright enters the Hall of Mirrors at the Netherland Hilton. LOWER LEFT: Having finished dinner, Ron Hughes and Donna Steinmetz relax and enjoy "Livingston Road." LOWER RIGHT: Junior Steve Sims enjoys a sample of Trenia Wise's chocolate parfait dessert.





Buffet highlights evening

Sincerity and comedy combined to set the theme for the Prom, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face", held for the first time at the Netherland Hilton. Prom festivities began at 8 p.m. on May 23rd and continued until 4 a.m. in the morning.

"Livingston Road" provided the jazz music for the prom, performing until 1 a.m. Then, couples attended the comedy "Return of the Pink Panther" at the Times.

Members of the senior class planned the occasion, drawing more than 170 couples. On the following afternoon, couples also attended the annual picnics at various parks.

Of the four couples in the prom court, Keith Holbrook and Theresa Wright received the King and Queen prom crowns.

Besides dancing at the prom, couples enjoyed a buffet consisting of ham, turkey, cornbeef, potato salad, relish trays, and chocolate ice cream. Tickets sold for ten dollars.



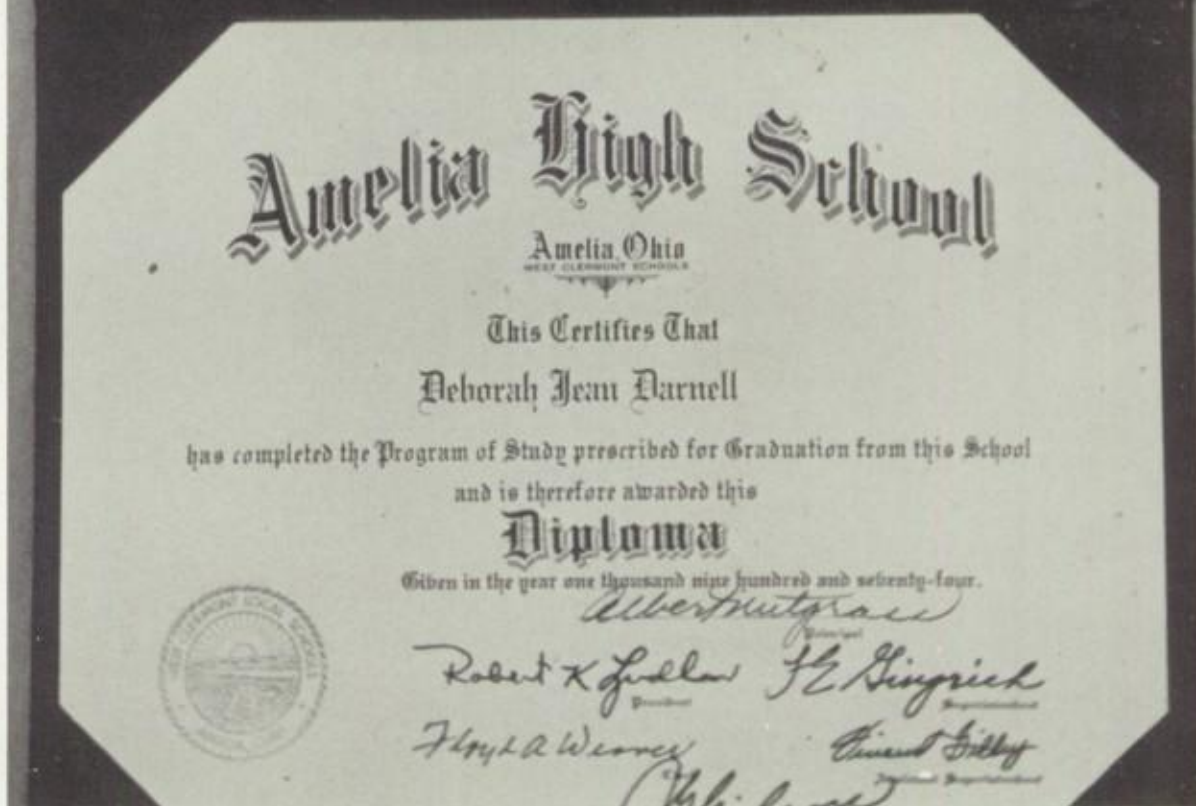
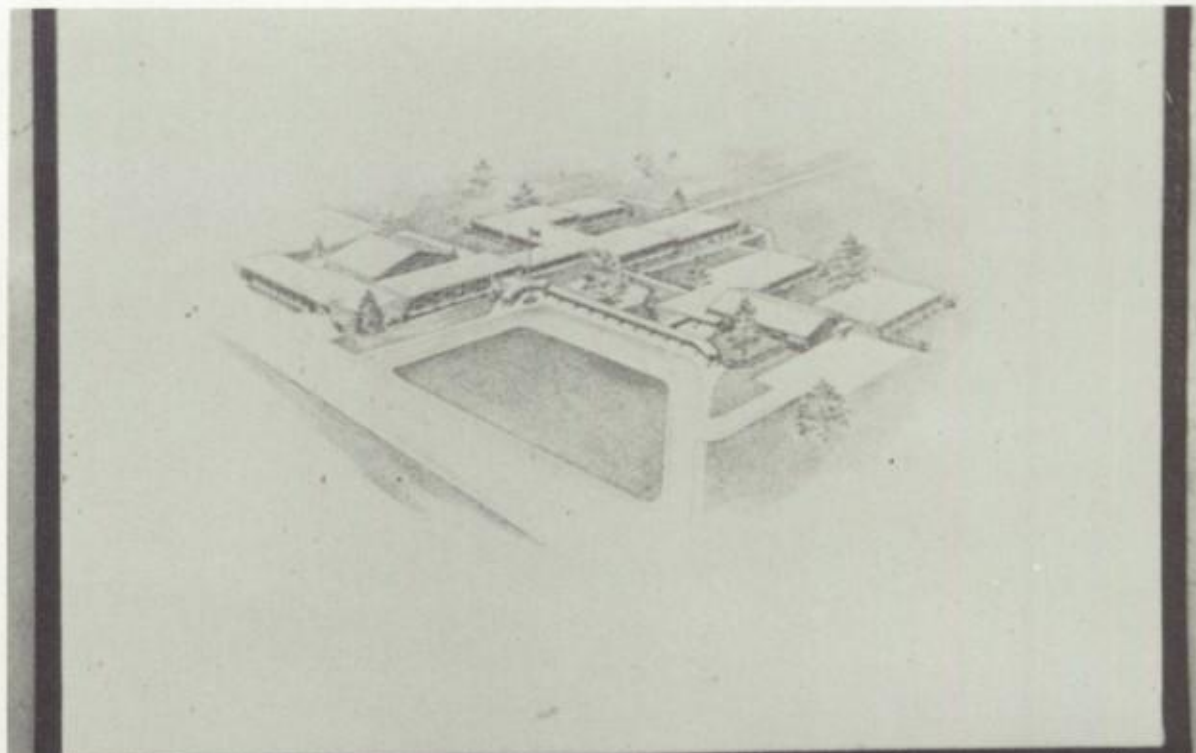
290 graduates face call to keep goals

Graduation services, held June 1 at seven-thirty on the Broughton Memorial Field, drew a crowd of over 2600. Highlighting the evening, the Senior Quartet sang the senior theme song "This Will Be Our Last Song Together."

Guest speaker, Mrs. Edith Peters, the Dean of the U.C. Clermont County Branch, spoke on accomplishing goals.

Speeches given included the Valedictorian address by Jim Shriver and the Salutatorian address by Patty Doogan.

Traditional rituals of ring and tassel turning signified the conclusion of school for nearly 300 seniors. The graduation flowers were yellow roses while the graduating colors included yellow and white.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Receiving a diploma marks the final chapter of high school life. LOWER LEFT: Class officers Donna Kilgore and Rhonda DeMint close the ceremony with the changing of the ring and tassel. LOWER RIGHT: Guest speaker Dean Edith Peters advises the graduating class "to quit copping out" and accomplish their goals which lay ahead. RIGHT PAGE: TOP: Standing among memories, the senior class rises as Donna Barton gives the benediction. LOWER LEFT: Class President Keith Holbrook delivers the invocation. LOWER RIGHT: Examining her letter from Congressman William Harsha, Sue Collett reflects the honor as felt by others in receiving such a letter.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Looking forward to a good meet, Junior Rick Cardone changes into his track shoes. UPPER RIGHT: Warming up before the Bethel game, Sophomore Laura Fagin passes the ball to Junior Dinah Darnell to improve their passing technique. LOWER LEFT: Enthusiastically, Junior Cindy Kobmann returns the volleyball to gain two points at the Bethel game.

LOWER RIGHT: Waiting for the rebound, Sophomores Dave Wilson, Steve Gosney, and Mike Smith watch Dave Zeigler lay the ball up. RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Third-year man Greg Sellmeyer aids in discouraging a Trojan victory in a tie game. LOWER RIGHT: Freshman Terry Mullins seeks his receiver in hopes of a first down against Goshen.

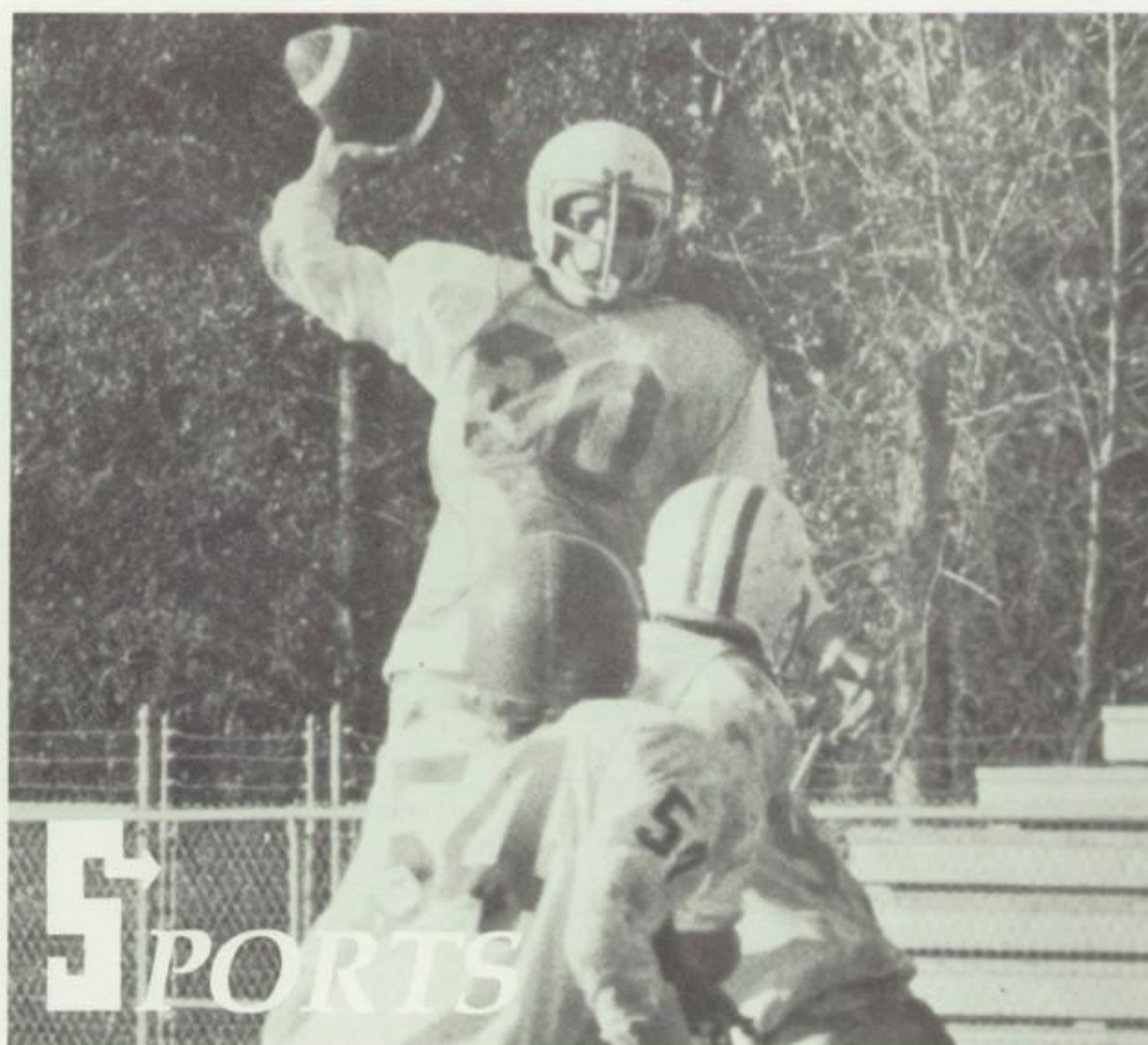


Things I have never known . . .

Hoping to reveal a longing desire to win. Always looking for a new field to conquer, a court to overtake, a track to challenge.

Each time plunging, exploring the ultimate desire to stand

above all others. To let it be known that despite defeat we were still number one and through our losses, no matter how many, we upheld this position. The CCL. Amelia Barons - striving ahead.



Players fight despite losses

Starting out fresh and new with 13 rookies, the Battling Barons began their season. A new coaching staff consisted of Head Coach Stan Shepard, Dan Wistrcill and Ken Voshell.

After having some uncertainties, Coach Shepard believed that there was an understanding between him and the team. The coach felt his players were hard working and had the desire to succeed. This desire came through in the Goshen game simply because the Barons didn't want to be denied a win.

Every football team has its problems and Amelia is no exception. Overall team speed was the Barons' biggest problem.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

AMELIA	OPPONENT	
20	Glen Este	34
8	Milford	21
6	Williamsburg	23
13	North Eastern	20
23	Batavia	0
14	New Richmond	40
13	Goshen	12
35	Western Brown	0
12	Bethel	22
6	Mariemont	58

Won 3 Lost 7



SCORE KEEPERS: FRONT ROW: Sharon Ellis, Peggy Sutter. BACK ROW: Libby Sears, Michelle Stith, Joyce Steinmetz.



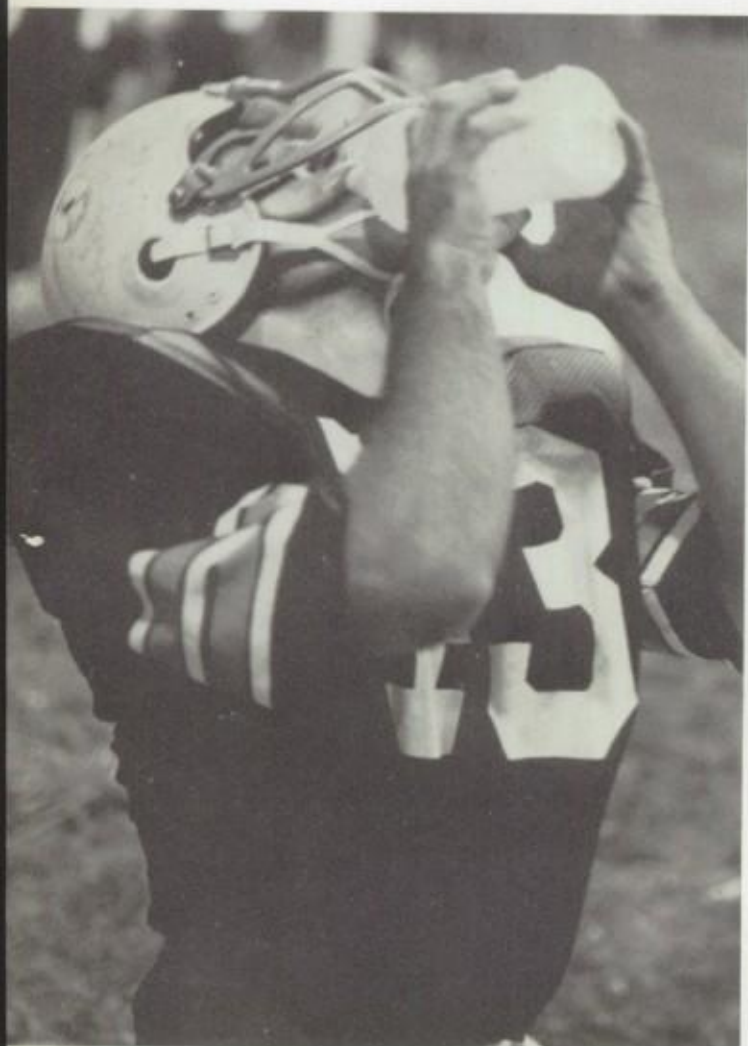
LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Running back Rich Boggs goes for a first down against the Glen Este Trojans. UPPER RIGHT: Punting for long yardage is Joe Steinmetz at the Western Brown game. LOWER RIGHT: Defensive halfback Joel Diemler returns a kick-off at the Glen Este game as the score stands 6-0.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Rick Perry, Tony Howard, Greg Tyler, Bruce Westmeyer, Jeff Glos, Mike Zeller, Eric Fries, Vernon Hubbard, Mark Kilpatrick, Joel Diemler. ROW 2: Dan McCarty, Tim Harp, Mike Gilley,

Rich Boggs, Kent Foremen, Jeff Sarver, Bill Wilburn, Rob Graves, Paul Vaske, Gerry Wilson. ROW 3: Myron Trammell, Jake Knarr, Tom Tilmes, Don Thiel, Bob Santel, Rick Olendick,

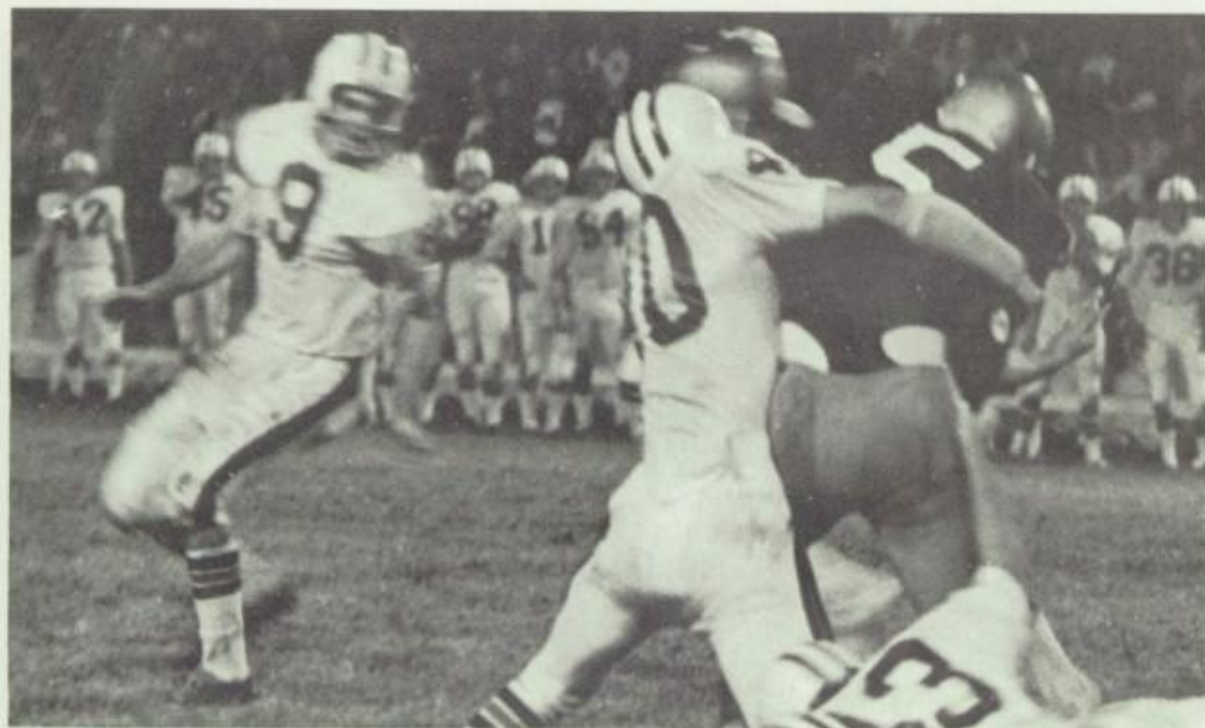
Mike Mazzaro, Rick Haverkamp, Joe Steinmetz, Brian Simpson. BACK ROW: Mark Jackson, Mr. Ken Voshell, coach; Mr. Stan Sheppard, coach; Mr. Don Wistrcill, coach; Pat Limerick.



LEFT PAGE: ABOVE: During time-out Mark Kilpatrick guzzles water to quench his thirst. RIGHT: Place kicker Bill Wilburn leads the Battling Barons through the spirit poster signed by the students at the Glen Este game.

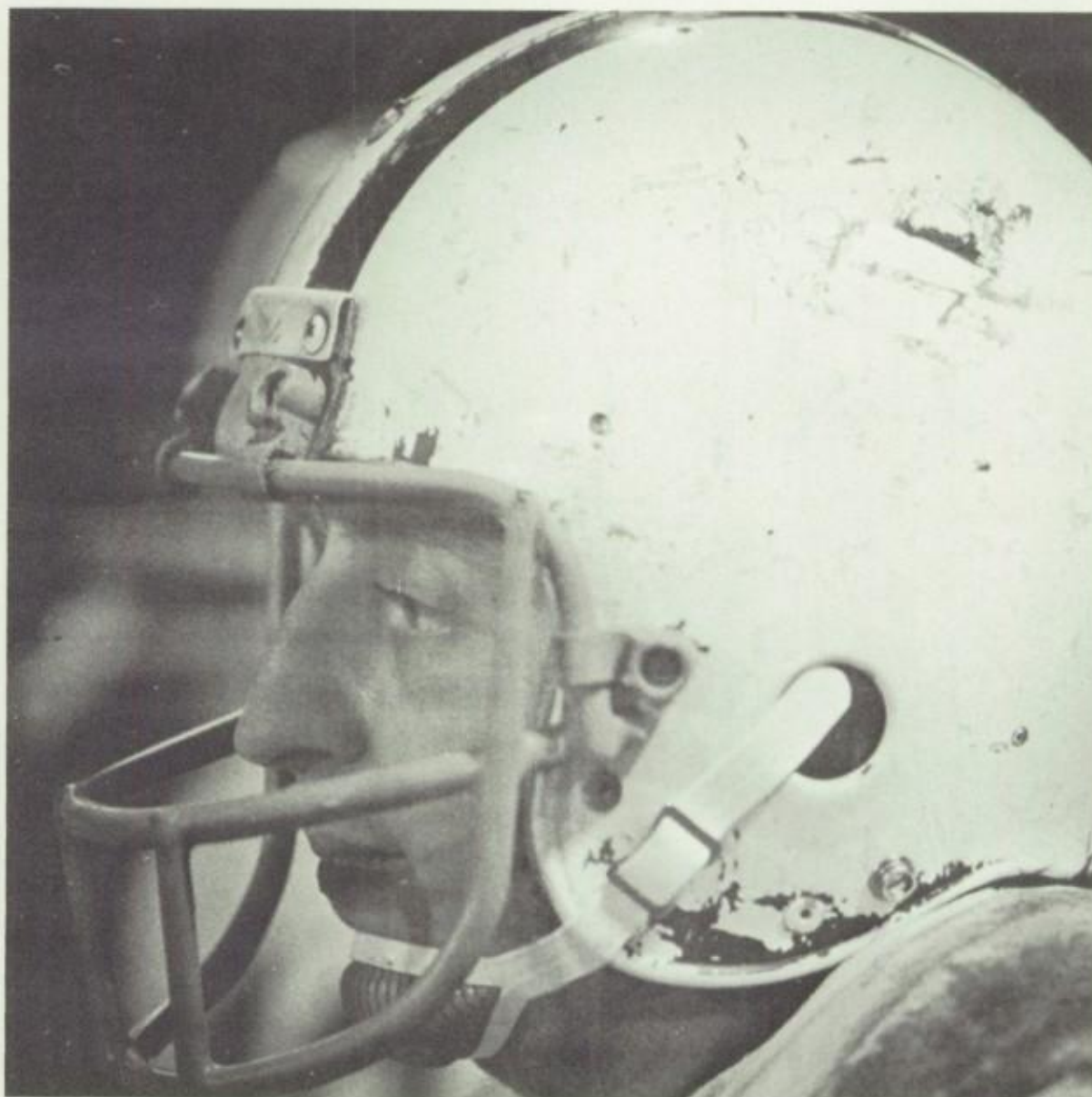
RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Stopping the New Richmond Lions is Joel Diemler with a key tackle in the third quarter. LOWER LEFT: Halfback Rick Perry becomes a spectator because of a knee injury at the Glen Este game. LOWER RIGHT: Awaiting his return to the game, Rick Boggs studies the Wildcat defense.





Gridders receive recognition

Receiving awards at the Amelia Fall Sports Banquet were: Rick Boggs, Most Valuable Player; Mike Gilley, Best Offensive Lineman; Vernon Hubbard, Best Defensive Back; Greg Tyler, Best Offensive Back; Tom Tilmes, Mr. Hustle; Scott Harris, Most Improved Sophomore.



100% technique inspires third place

No longer does there exist a Baron reserve football team. The traditional name became "The Battling Barons' Sophomore Team."

Not only were the sophomores introduced to a new coaching staff, but the coaching staff was introduced to a new team. They eliminated their fumble problem and established a fine running game.

They finished the season in third place in the Clermont County League.

Tough competition brought moments of agony and joy to the Frosh Gridders. The Glen Este game ended victoriously while the Lockland game in the last forty seconds ended in defeat.

Starting with a brand new offense the teams learned a completely new technique of football. This technique of giving a hundred percent to a game and losing, but still being a winner, held the team together.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SCORES

AMELIA OPPONENT

0	Glen Este	12
0	Milford	18
40	Williamsburg	0
0	North Eastern	48
41	Batavia	0
8	New Richmond	26
44	Western Brown	0
0	Goshen	0
41	Bethel	6

Won 3 Lost 6
Tied 1



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Dave Ziegler, Steve Lyttle, Scott Harris, Dave Ludlow, Mike Marsh, Tim Caskey, Bari Henning. ROW 2: Mike Smith, Guy Hull, Tim Banks, Mark Yountz, Bruce Wenstrup, John Albert, Doug

Hageman. ROW 3: Dan Garret, Guy Robinson, Paul Fisher, Ray Leggett, Chuck Behymer, Marvin Saylor, Jim Lothrop. BACK ROW: Mr. Don Wistrcill, coach; Mr. Ken Voshell, coach; Mr. Stan Sheppard, coach.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Mitch Stricker, Todd Hart, Doug Taylor, Victor Anderkin, Steve Cole, Craig Mazzaro, Jeff Burkhardt, Terry Mullins, Mike Hafner, Prentice Guinn, Joe Thornton. ROW 2: Bob Smith, Tim Thacker, Benny Payne, Dan Gumbert, Mark Buerlein, Marty Cook, Jim Schaffer, Rod Brown-

ing, Joe Johnson, Tim Tudor, Artie Grey. ROW 3: Joe White, Glenn Hays, Steve Kusman, Danny Hahn, Mike Coyle, Todd Banks, Scott Hawkins, Jim Stephans, Chuck Johns, Mark Albert, John Brumley. BACK ROW: Mr. Thomas Schraffenberger, coach; Mr. Charles Burns, coach.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Quarterback Terry Mullins launches a pass to Mike Coyle in the North Eastern game. RIGHT PAGE: Carrying the ball to a Sophomore touchdown, Dave Ziegler edges around the Batavia Bulldogs. LOWER RIGHT: Quarterback Dan McCarty sprints around the left end of the Batavia game.

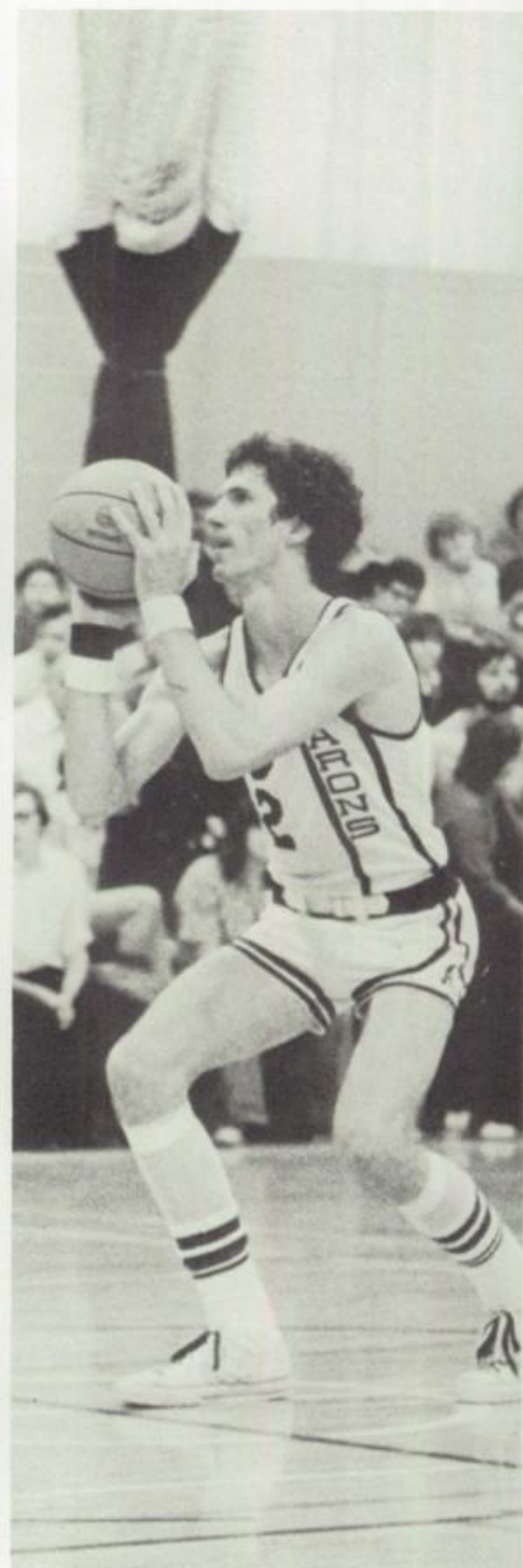
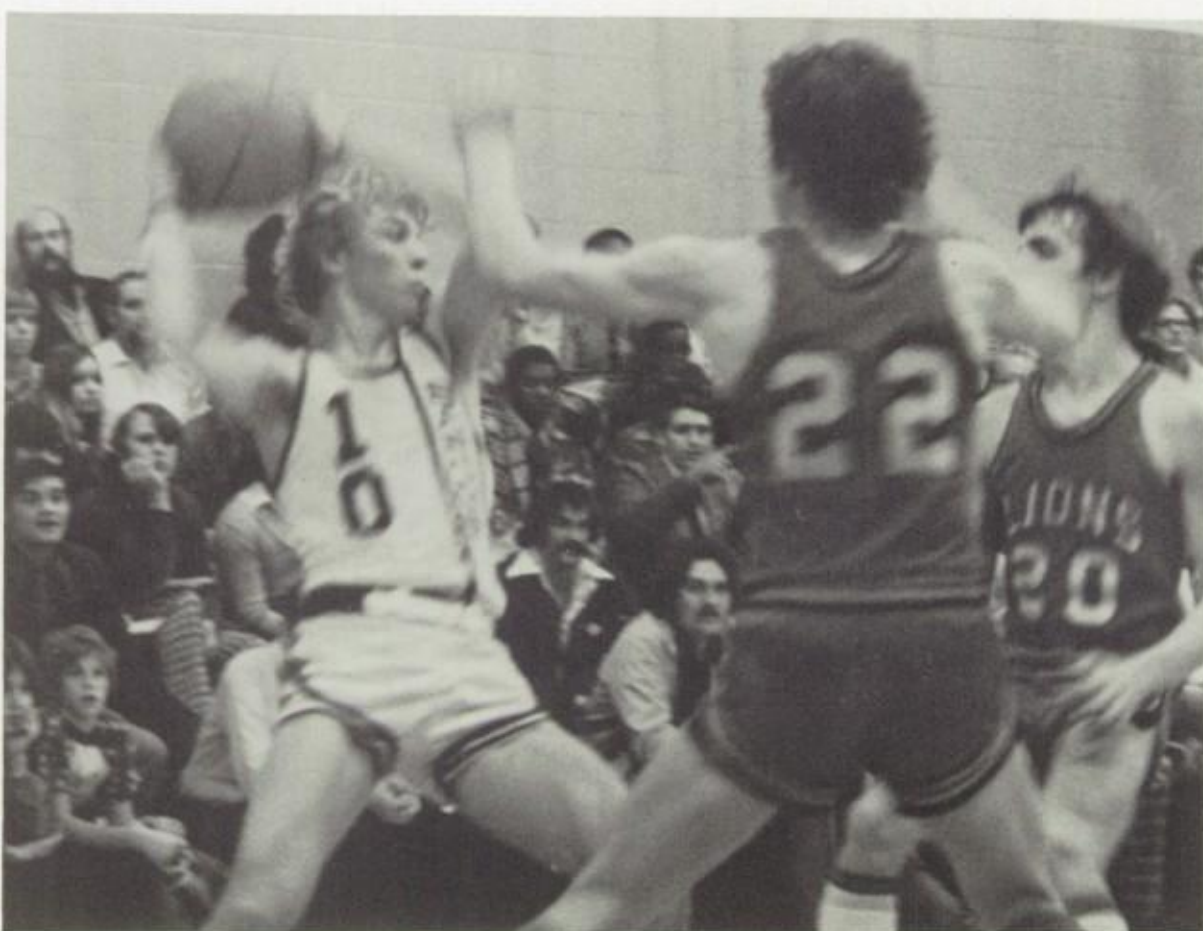
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

AMELIA	OPPONENT	
20	Glen Este	34
8	Milford	20
6	Williamsburg	29
13	North Eastern	20
14	New Richmond	14
23	Batavia	0
13	Goshen	12
34	Western Brown	0
12	Bethel	22
6	Mariemont	58

Won 3 Lost 6
Tied 1

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Greg Sellmeyer, Ron Hughes, Rick Hensley, Reno McLaughlin, Wally Monk. ROW 2: Hugh Meyer, Gary Quarries, Mr. Karlos Patterson,

coach; Guy Connors, Eric Franke. BACK ROW: Paul Fisher, manager; Mike Rianey, Skip Marsh, Tim Swart, manager.



LEFT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Fighting for an opening senior Eric Franke looks for relief against his New Richmond opponent. UPPER RIGHT: Shooting a free throw and scoring a point, Guy Connors puts the team ahead of the McNicholas Rockets. LOWER RIGHT: Coming down with the rebound senior Reno McLaughlin attempts to pass against the defending New Richmond Lions.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Jumping against the Bethel Tigers, senior Guy Connors leaps to gain control during the first quarter. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Greg Sellmeyer shoots against the New Richmond Lions scoring two points during the fourth quarter.





Hoopsters capture third championship

Losing but three games this season the hoopsters came out on top. Size had been a big factor in their success. With six'-eight" Senior Guy Connors and six'-eight" Junior Gary Quarles, the team towered over their opponents.

Working on the fast break, a new style, with the emphasis on running, proved to pay off when Reno McLaughlin ran it like an experienced pro in the home game against New Richmond.

Baling the team out of many tight situations were the men on the bench. When the first team was out, Mike Reany and Rick Hensley, along with the others, came through to help the team tie in the CCL.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

AMELIA	OPPONENT	
63	Glen Este	41
65	Williamsburg	54
82	Bethel	48
69	Batavia	36
66	Felicity	50
59	Northeastern	44
62	New Richmond	58
64	Goshen	51
69	Western Brown	53
76	McNicholas	75
60	Williamsburg	57
70	Bethel	44
86	Batavia	46
61	Felicity	52
60	Northeastern	44
59	New Richmond	69
76	Goshen	77
50	Western Brown	51
AAA Tournament		
51	Hughes	67

Won 15 Lost 4



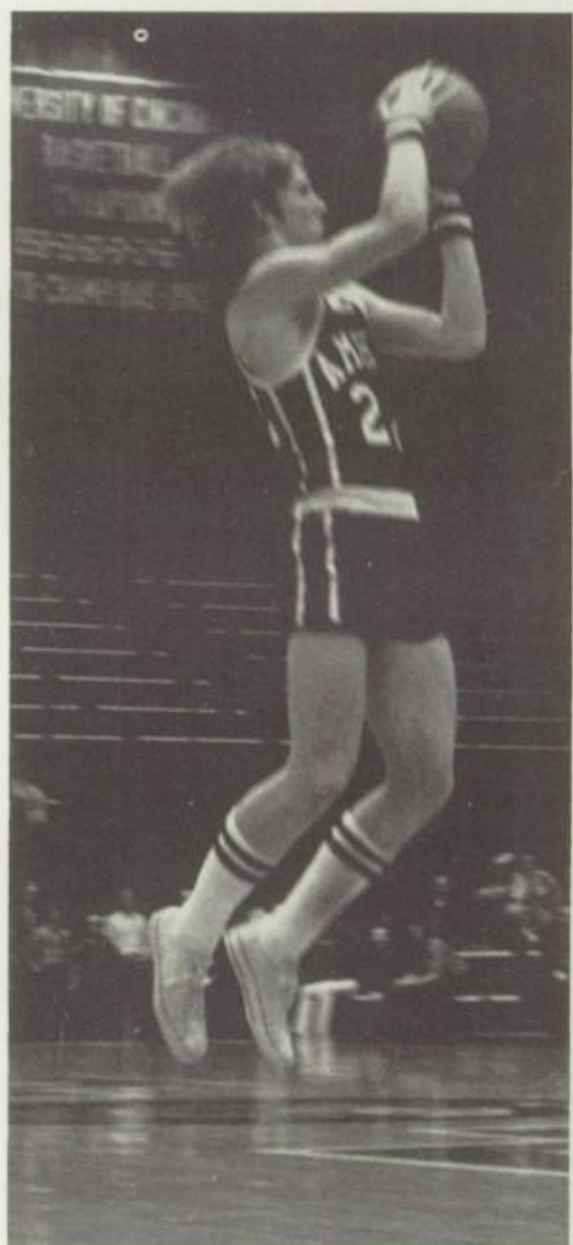
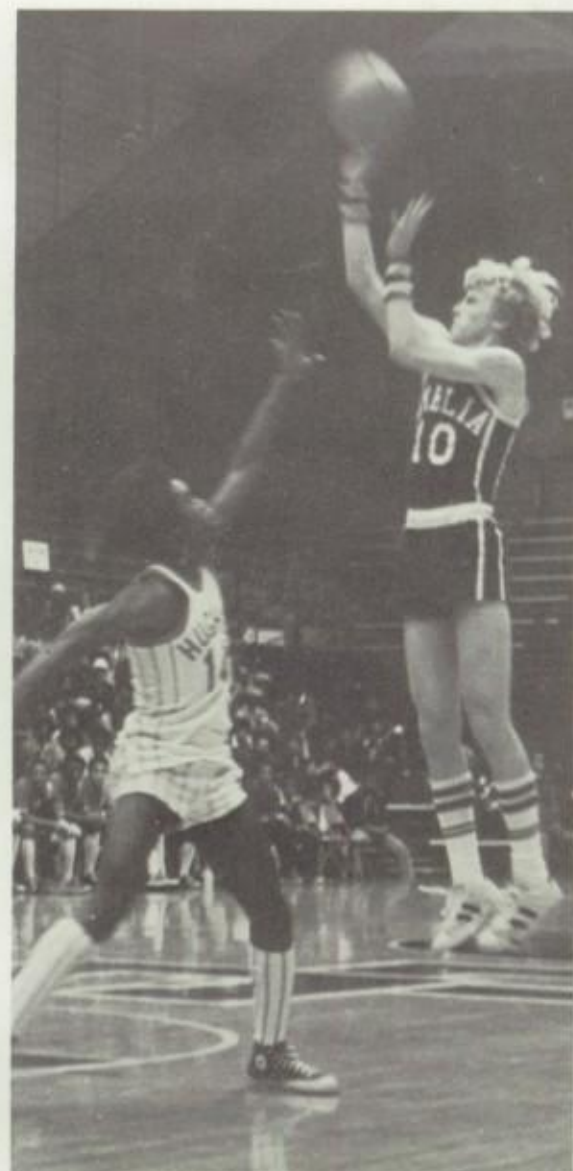
Double practices pay off in awards

Honoring the athletes who participated in sports a banquet, sponsored by the Athletic Department, was held on April 15th, in the high school cafeteria.

Principal Al Nutgrass and Mr. Mike Voris, President of the West Clermont School Board, as well as the coaches, spoke on the success of the team.

Each member of the basketball team received an award.

These awards included: Reno McLaughlin, Most Valuable Player; Guy Connors, Highest Free Throw Percent; Gary Quarles, Leading Rebounder; Reno McLaughlin, Most Assists; and Greg Sellmeyer and Ron Hughes, Blood and Gut Players.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Senior Mike Reany gets last minute instructions from Coach Karlos Patterson during time out against McNicholas. UPPER RIGHT: Suspended in air, Senior Eric Franke shoots for two against Hughes High School, in the AAA tournament swing, in the third quarter. LOWER LEFT: Senior Wally Monk penetrates Glen Este Trojans, Jeff Bowling and Rick Hilderbrand, as he dribbles down court. LOWER RIGHT: Attempting to tie the score in the first quarter, Junior Greg Sellmeyer jumps over his Hughes opponent.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Keeping the ball in play, Senior Eric Franke throws the ball to Senior Reno McLaughlin to guard against the Hughes offense. BOTTOM: Going for the lay-up, Junior Ron Hughes drives the Glen Este Trojans for the score.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Scott Woodward, Dan McMullen, Doug Simpson, Brian McCormick, Tim Thacker, Rodney Browning. ROW 2: Calvin Gray, John Ellis, Todd

Banks, Mr. James Hilleary, coach; Chris Tommary, Ed Smith. BACK ROW: Chuck Johns, Marty Cook, Marvin Saylor, manager; Terry Mullins, Jim Stephan, Bruce Batke.

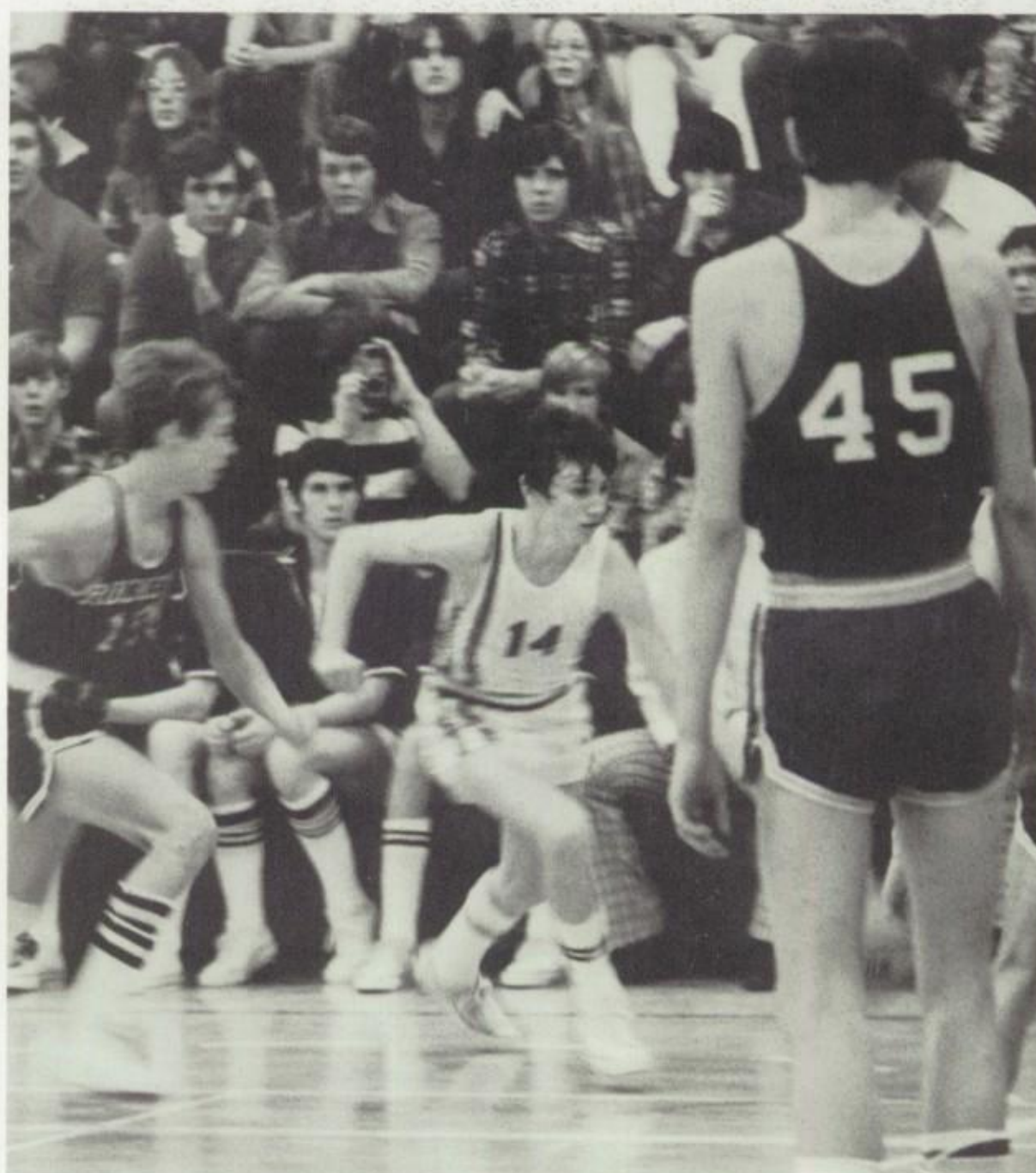


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

AMELIA	OPPONENT
36	New Richmond 35
23	Bethel 22
33	Goshen 39
30	New Richmond 40
26	Anderson 43
28	Glen Este 59
34	Mariemont 62
47	Western Brown 65
41	Indian Hill 66
36	Bethel 27
49	Batavia 44
36	Northeastern 41
36	McNicholas 39
32	Northeastern 31

Won 5 Lost 9

LEFT PAGE: LOWER RIGHT: Reserve co-captain Bob Wellerding attempts to weave his way through the Rocket defense toward victory. RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Shooting for two, Freshman Doug Simpson lets the ball go against Glen Este, scoring two points for his team. UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Terry Mullins displays his shooting power by sinking the ball against the Bulldogs, gaining two points for his team in the second quarter.





Players adhere to hard work; self-discipline

Striving to develop into a varsity team, reserve basketball worked under the philosophy of hard work, time, and self-discipline to create a winning attitude.

Fans groaned through overtime in the New Richmond game with both teams tied up to the last minute. However the reserves sunk the ball with a foul shot, winning the meet.

Freshman basketball had a successful season considering the problems facing the team at the beginning of the season. The main problem was lack of experience. Only one player on the team had any real playing experience. Midway through the season the team began to develop confidence both in their individual skills and in their teamwork.

Competition was extremely tough, especially for such teams as Indian Hill, Mariemont, Anderson, and McNicholas. In the CCL, the toughest competition was Western Brown.

Top scorer on the team was Terry Mullins, followed by Doug Simpson. Leading rebounders were Todd Banks and Terry Mullins.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES		
AMELIA	OPPONENT	
32	Glen Este	44
39	Williamsburg	27
36	Bethel	8
37	Batavia	24
37	Felicity	26
28	Northeastern	33
37	New Richmond	36
27	Goshen	35
31	Western Brown	54
35	McNicholas	45
45	Williamsburg	46
49	Bethel	34
32	Batavia	25
40	Felicity	39
37	Northeastern	49
32	New Richmond	46
27	Goshen	50
42	Western Brown	35
Won 9		Lost 9



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tim Caskey, Mike Marsh, Dave Wuerdeman, Scot Harris, Dan McCarty. ROW 2: Mike Gajinski, Bob Wellerding, Mr. Tom Wood, coach; Jerry

Blom, Rick Hultz. BACK ROW: Larry Demoss, Hank Linsey, Dave Skelton, Dave Ludlow, Mike Jacson.

Runners gain national recognition

What the Cross Country team accomplished over the year could not have been achieved in just one season.

During the summer the distance men participated in several long distance meets. This included the second annual Charleston Distance run, a 15 mile race held in Charleston, West Virginia. They competed against over 2,000 top high school, college, and olympic runners from England, Kenya, and Ceylon.

Junior Rick Cardone dedicated much of his summer to running, totaling over 1,000 miles. Mark Jones and Steve Gosney ran over 500 miles each.

Coach Bill Pfister went on to take second place in the C.C.L. All county members were Bob Wellerding, Mark Jones, and Steve Gosney.

Reserves placed second against Varsity Competition in the Glen Este Invitational. Bill Lyttle took first place in the county.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

OPPONENT	PLACE
Anderson	2nd
Reading Invitational	6th
Northeastern	2nd
Mariemont	2nd
Indian Hill	3rd
Bethel Invitational	3rd
Amelia	1st
Sycamore Invitational	5th
Bethel	2nd
Batavia	3rd
Batavia	3rd
Georgetown Invitational	1st
Amelia Invitational	2nd
Sectional AAA	9th



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Mark Jones, Bob Wellerding, Steve Gosney, Rod Reynolds, Bill Lyttle. BACK ROW: Jerry Blom, Den-

nis Harris, Mike Gadzinski, Greg Sellmeyer, Rick Cardone.

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

OPPONENT	PLACE
Anderson	2nd
Reading Invitational	7th
Clermont Northeastern	1st
Mariemont	1st
Indian Hill	2nd
Bethel Invitational	3rd
Amelia Invitational	1st
Sycamore Invitational	5th
Bethel	1st
Batavia	1st
Georgetown Invitational	1st
Amelia Invitational	1st
Glen Este Invitational	2nd

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Jeff Davis, Dave Wuerdeman, Rick Hultz, Calvin Gay. BACK ROW: Dan McMullen, Rick Hens-

ley, Hank Lindsley, Hugh Meyer, Mark Jaehnen, Jim Fisher.

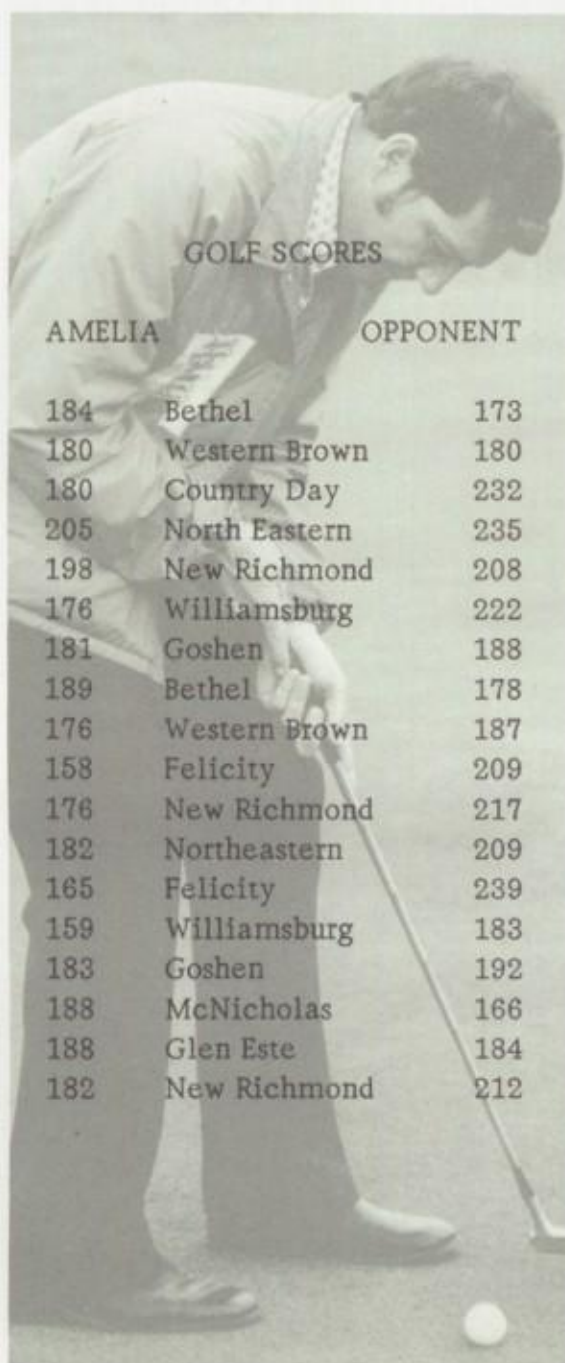


LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Junior Mark Jones streaks his way to the finish line at the Amelia Invitational. UPPER RIGHT: Intense concentration as well as determination drives Jerry Blom to the finish line of the Amelia Invitational. MIDDLE: Junior Bob Wellerding warms up as an important part of a runner's responsibility.

ity. RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Running at the Amelia meet Hank Lindsley displays his sprinting ability. LOWER RIGHT: Freshman Bill Lytle turns it on for the stretch drive at the Princeton sectional.

GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Doug Smith, Eric Franke, Mr. Ed Caudill, coach; Terry Johnson.

BACK ROW: Dave Wilson, Jim Short, Jeff Kirker, Skip Marsh, Tim Sigmon.





Drivers capture second place

Newcomer to fall sports, golf gained immense respect by taking second place in the Clermont County League. The season's toughest matches came against McNicholas and Bethel. Bethel eventually went on to take the County Championship.

Post season honors went to Jeff Kirker and Dave Wilson for all county first team selections. Tim Sigmon received second team recognition and Jeff Kirker was voted the team's most valuable player. The most improved golfer award belonged to Tim Sigmon and Dave Wilson.



LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Essentials of golfing reflect both organization and ability. RIGHT: Waiting for his partner, Eric Franke sizes up the next tee. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Displaying his unique form, Jeff Kirker gets out of trouble while Terry Johnson watches. LOWER LEFT: Swinging into action, Eric Franke thinks of a terrific shot. ABOVE: Junior Terry Johnson readies for a putt at Royal Oaks Country Club.

Grapplers compete despite size

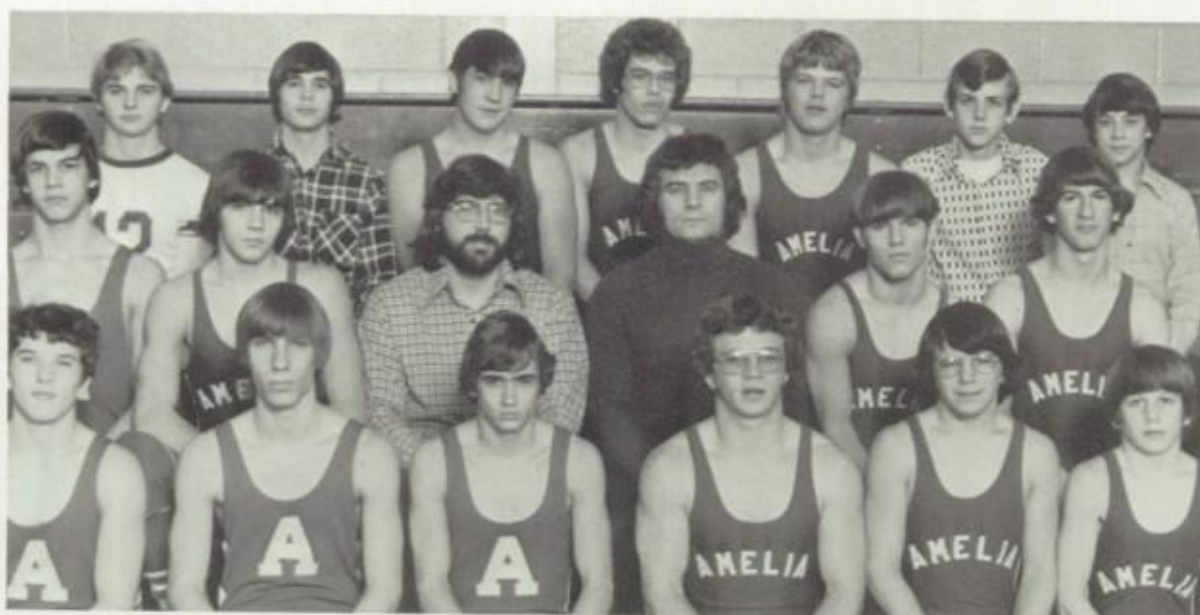
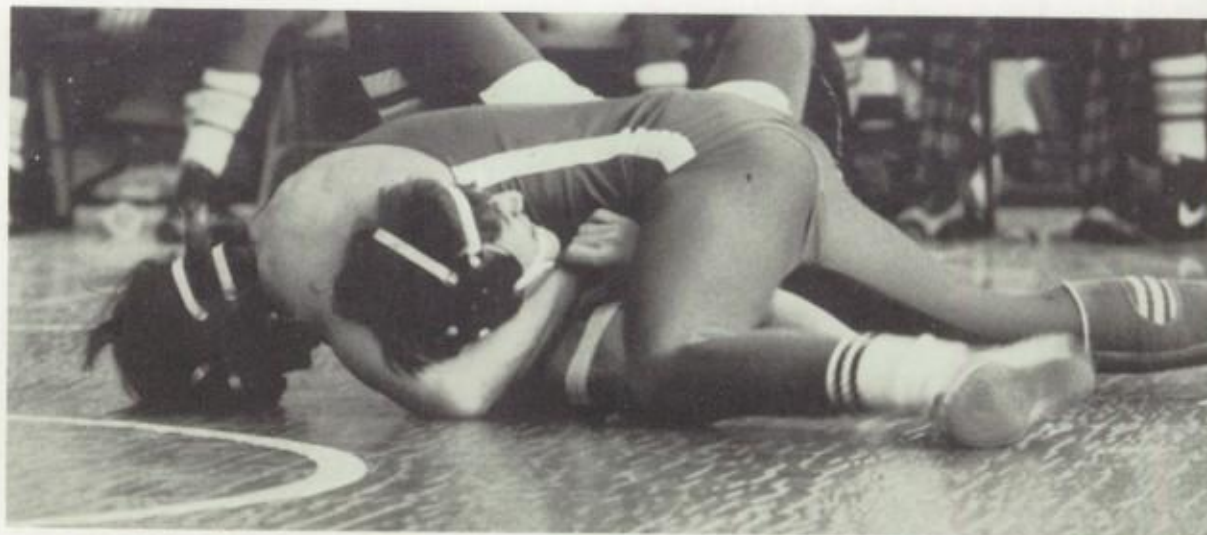
Conditioning, increased agility, and individual competition spirited wrestlers to perform well in relation to their capabilities.

Grapplers began with 29 wrestlers and finished with 18. Only four were returning lettermen.

There were nine weight classes to fill, five of which were filled with boys who had never wrestled before. Two classes were filled by reserve wrestlers, and two had to be forfeited because of weight.

With such outstanding wrestlers as Mike Hermann, Gerry Wilson, Brad Purcell, Dave Johnson and Tim Musselman, the team produced a winning season. Freshman Guy Wilson placed second at the Glen Este Invitational.

In the CCL tournament, Brad Purcell placed first in the 175 pound weight class. Gerry Wilson won first place in the 132 pound weight class.



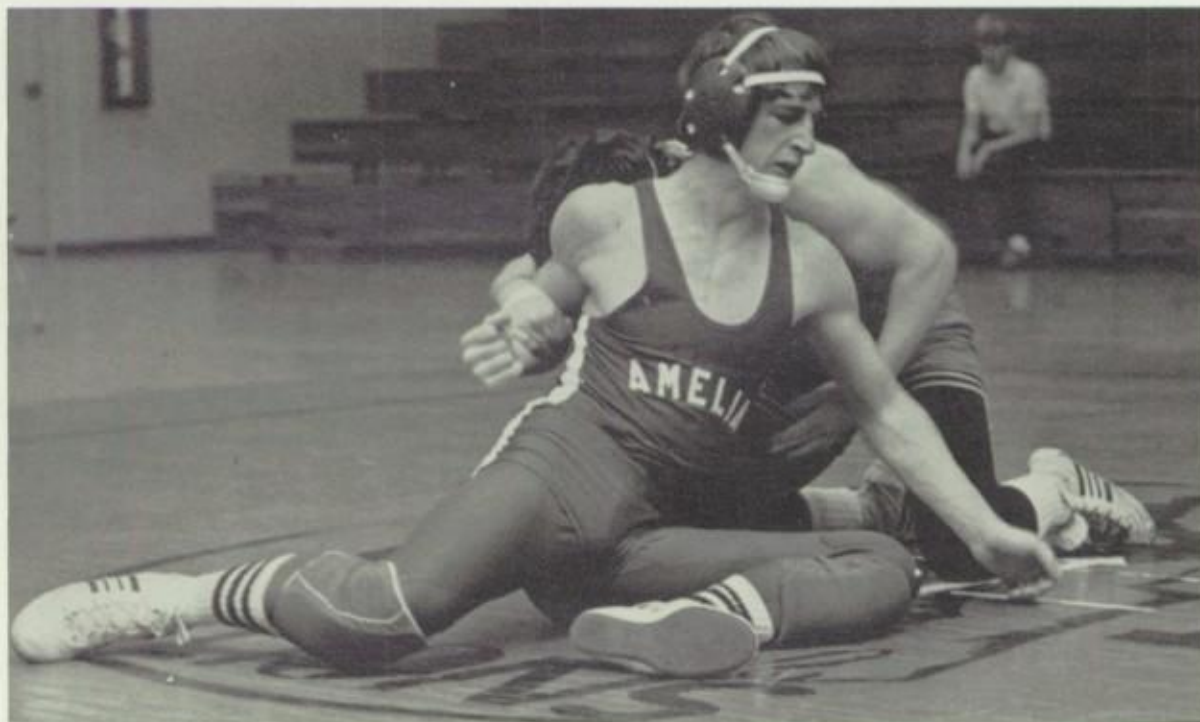
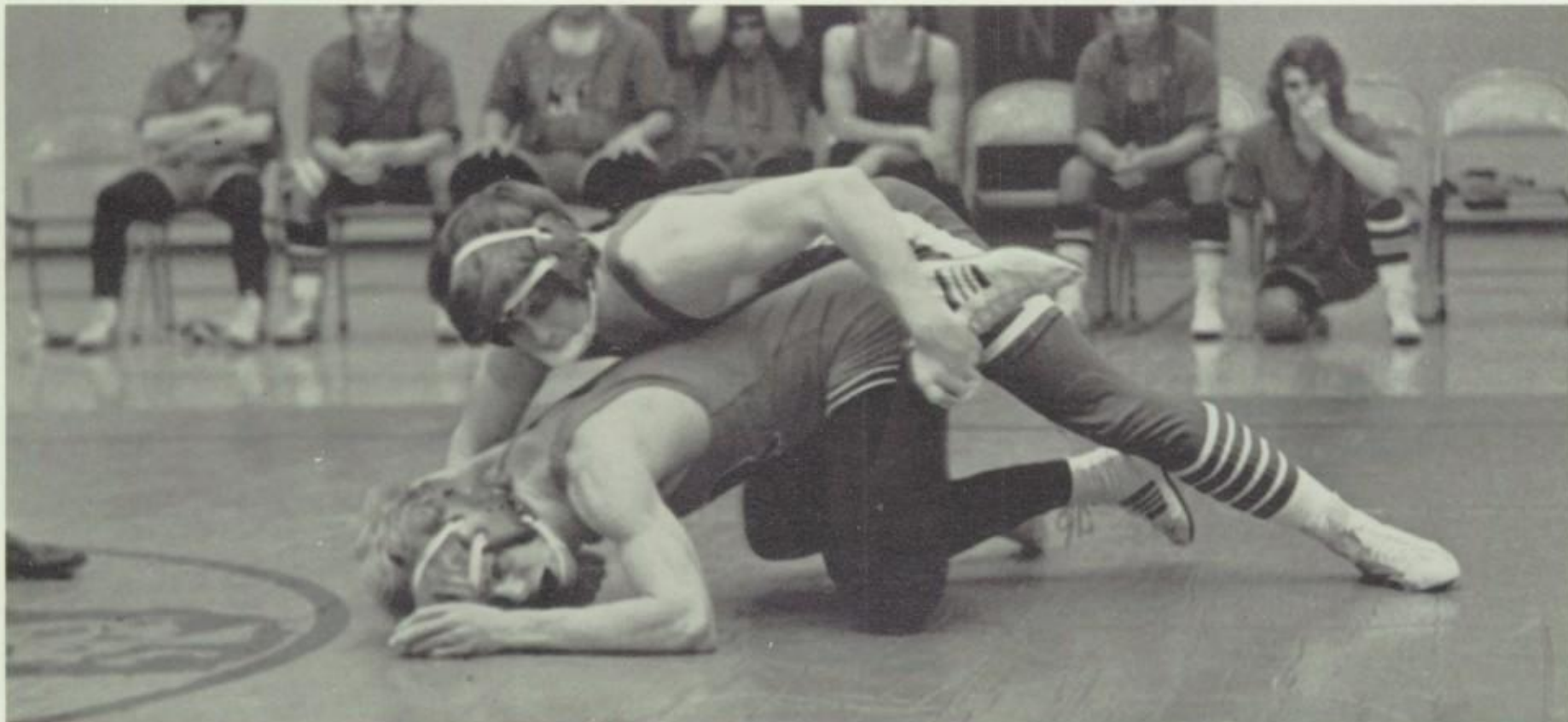
WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mike Dirr, Jim Yates, Jim Fisher, Frank Rapp, David Johnson, Mark Conrad. ROW 2: Tim Banks, Mike Hermann, Mr. Charles Henderson, coach; Mr. Cur-

tis Shaw, coach; Gerry Wilson, Mark Jones. BACK ROW: Jim Lothrop, Kelly Williams, Steve Cole, Tim Hoffmann, Brad Purcell, Karl Young, Prentice Guinn.

WRESTLING SCORES

AMELIA	OPPONENT	
24	Glen Este	51
23	McNicholas	45
30	Northeastern	39
54	Lockland	15
9	New Richmond	59
20	Glen Este	42
30	Reading	31
26	New Richmond	36
29	Williamsburg	29
21	Bethel	46
22	Milford	34

Glen Este Invitational	6th
CCL Tournament	4th



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Junior David Johnson nears the end of a match with victory over his New Richmond opponent. MIDDLE RIGHT: Beginning a match, Junior Gerry Wilson struggles to take down his Trojan opponent. RIGHT PAGE: Junior Tim Musselman's opponent cries in admission of defeat at the New Richmond meet. LOWER LEFT: Practicing for the CCL tournament, Frank Rapp prepares to take down Steve Cole. LOWER RIGHT: Trolling to change the outcome of the New Richmond match, Junior Mark Jones attempts a pin.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW:
Vicky Hamilton, Sue Hubbard, Miss Carol
Fisher, coach; Meri Light, Jill Anthony. BACK

ROW: Sharon Ruehl, Geni Brentlinger, Debbie
Hamilton, Tami Cravens.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW:
Lisa Wiehoff, Kim Eldridge, Miss Carol Fisher,
coach; Barb Walker, Kathy Rapp. BACK ROW:

Tina Aufdenkamp, Juanita Maddux, Jeanette
Moderalli, Pam Meredith, Bonnie Fontaine.

LEFT PAGE: RIGHT: In mid-action Tami Cravens
lunges to hit the volleyball at the Bethel meet.
RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Spiking is one tech-
nique Brenda Maddux used to break a tie score at
the Northeastern game. LOWER LEFT: Senior
Patty Doogan sets-up a serve to one of her team
comrades in the Bethel meet.





Volleyball takes CCL title

Finishing with an undefeated season, the girls won first place in the Amelia Invitational Tournament.

With the coaching of Miss Carol Fisher and the help of Mrs. Peg Wistrick and Miss Linda Dunkalar, the volleyball team finished in first place in the Clermont County League.

Their over-all talents resulted in teamwork. Each player contributed her certain perfected skill to develop team coordination.

Junior Sandy Cravens was chosen as the most valuable player.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Brenda Maddux, Sherri Rapp, Miss Carol Fisher, coach; Sandy Cravens, Vicki Fontaine. BACK

ROW: Donna Barten, Patti Doogan, Joyce Steinmetz, Cindy Kobmann, Dinah Darnell.

Girls sports adds basketball team

After ranking third in the city, the girls gymnastic team enthusiastically began a training program in mid-December.

Each night, Coach Greg Price instructed the girls on uneven parallel bars, balance beams, floor exercises and vaulting in successful competition. All 21 girls competed in beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels according to their ability, with their last meet in March.

Broadening the horizon of girls interscholastic sports, girls basketball was added to the program.

Practices were held every night of the week for four months for 2 1/2 hours a night. The hard work and determination resulted in a winning season with a 5-3 record.

Junior Dinah Darnell was voted by her teammates to be the outstanding player and Sophomore Lara Fagin received the 100% award.



GYMNASTICS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Bev Hermann, Vicky Hamilton, Wendy Wuerdemann, Lori Ryan, Shirley Igo, Becky Lindsey. ROW 2: Loretta Elig, Trena Wise, Sue Rettig, Sue Hubbard,

Rhonda Fries, Sandy Chrisman, Cindy Bren. BACK ROW: Rhonda Hemmenger, Cindy Bryant, Meri Light, Jill Anthony, Kim Graber, Darlene Arnett, Dody Burgess.

GIRL'S GYMNASTICS SCORES		
AMELIA	OPPONENT	
102.6	Princeton	65.66
167	Colerain	129.8
140.8	Green Hill	49.6
151.7	Oak Hill	117.95



**GIRLS BASKETBALL
SCORES**

Amelia	Opponent	
32	Williamsburg	28
18	New Richmond	29
29	Goshen	21
41	Felicity	17
37	Bethel	51
25	Batavia	31
33	C.N.E.	27
34	Felcity	6

Won 4 Lost 4

LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Bev Hermann concentrates on her good form on the balance beam in the match against Princeton. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Junior Debbie Kaiser catches the ball during a lay-up thrown by Tam-mie Houser, as Juanita Maddux and Lisa Weihoff wait for the rebound. LOWER RIGHT: Jumping high, Junior Cindy Kobman tips the ball to gain control for Amelia.



GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Donna Lewis, Kim Eldridge, Lisa Wiehoff, Tami Houser. ROW 2: Juanita Maddux, Cindy Kobmann, Mrs. Loretta Phillips, coach; Dinah Dar-

nell, Denise Wenstrup. BACK ROW: Mary Conners, Laura Fagin, Rhonda Gravitt, Debbie Kaiser, Debbie Wright, Theresa Wright.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Bari Henning attempts a shot while Dave Ziegler and Bruce Wenstrup prepare for the rebound. LOWER LEFT: Dynamo's Craig Mazzaro prepares to score against Greg Watson of the Crimson Tide. LOWER RIGHT: Displaying perfect form, Sophomore Rick Broerman bowls on Friday afternoons at Ohio Pike Bowling Lanes.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Bill Lungmus drives to score two for the 7 ups. UPPER RIGHT: Showing good form, Nick Modarelli releases the ball to convert for a spare in the Friday afternoon bowling league. LOWER RIGHT: Driving against Bill Lungmus, Sophomore Tim Swart attempts a rush.

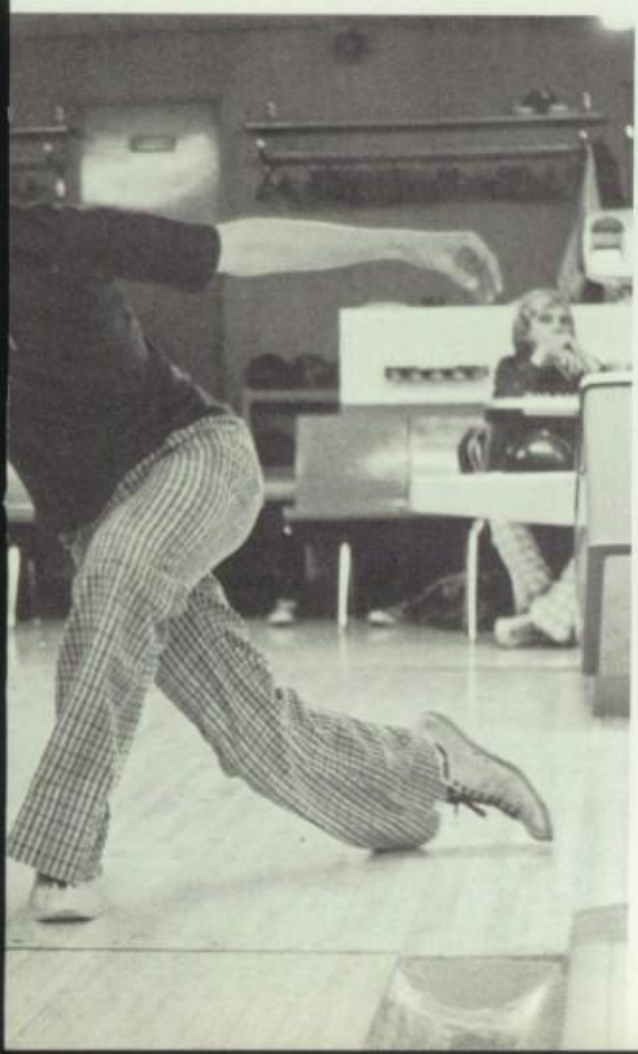




Fierce rivalry thrives in large turnout

Participation and competition sparked boys intramurals. Over 255 boys participated in bowling and basketball. Twelve bowling and nineteen basketball teams spread fierce competition among the boys.

Match-up between teams stemmed from drawings after the team captains chose their team. The boys bowled on Fridays from 3:00 to 5:30 and played basketball on Saturday mornings from 7:30 to 12:30.



340 girls combine skill; sportsmanship

Providing a means of relaxation and enjoyment, girls intramurals offered a variety of sports for over 340 girls.

Girls from every class participated in volleyball, bowling and basketball promoting exercise, sportsmanship, skill, and fun. Tournaments of every activity furnished the competition needed for a successful program.

Sixteen volleyball and twenty-four bowling teams competed for first place. For volleyball Jennie Dumford's team placed first, and in bowling Carla Middleton and Theresa Staley's teams placed first.

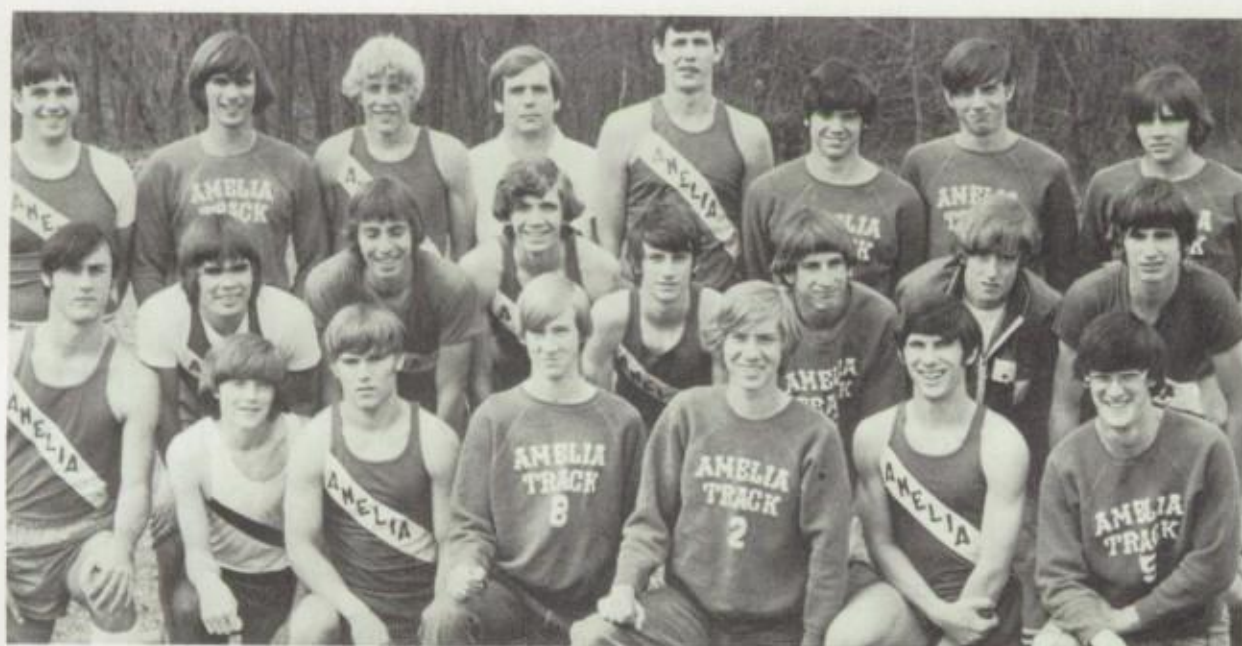
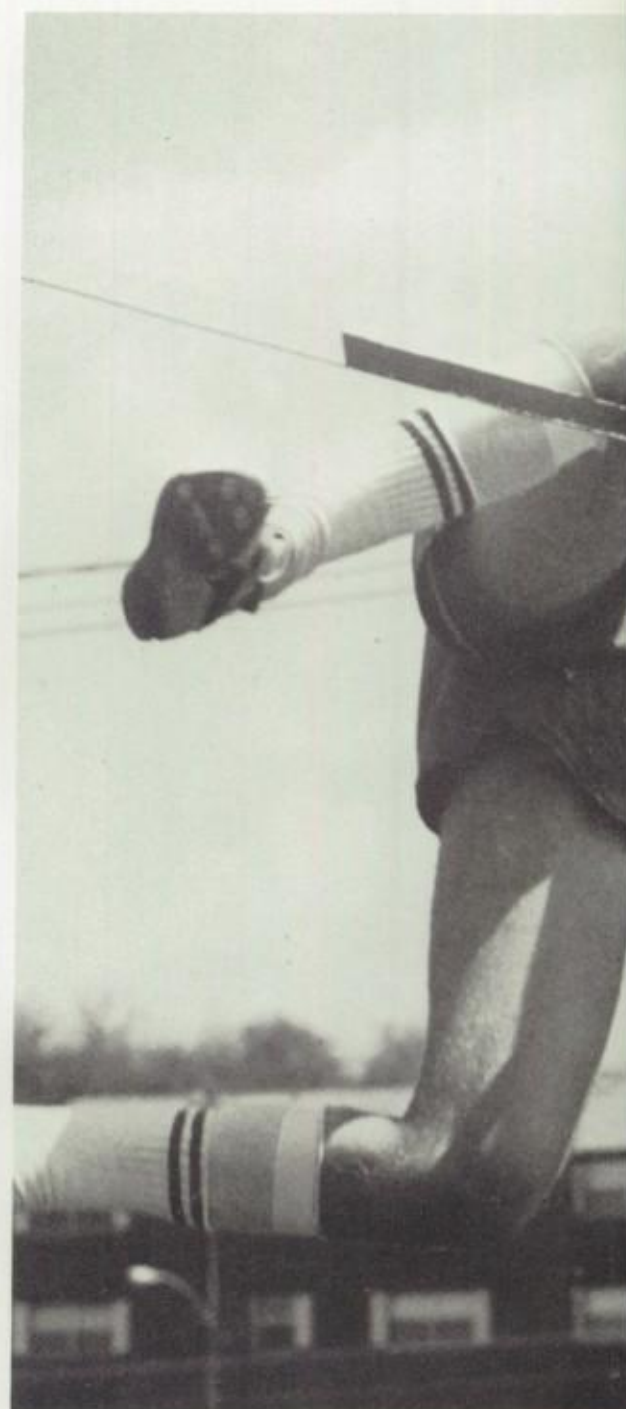




LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Dawn Schingledecker slaps the volleyball over the net, scoring against the faculty. LOWER LEFT: Displaying her athletic ability, Miss Patsy Blakeley bumps the volleyball over the net as Mrs. Linda Metcalf watches her technique. LOWER RIGHT: Keeping the ball in play, Senior Karen Marsh bumps the ball over the net to score one.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Senior Ginny McCormick concentrates on her form in hopes of a strike. UPPER RIGHT: Releasing her ball, Junior Mary Jane Kemper tries to line up the ball with the head pin. LOWER RIGHT: Awaiting her turn, Senior Debbie Hall watches as Sharon Thoroughman places herself in position. LEFT: Freshman Cathy Thiel swings wildly for a strong release and a strike.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Bounding forward, Sophomore Dave Ziegler takes the lead in the long jump relay during the meet at Lockland. MIDDLE: Senior Eric Franke leaps over the high bar while setting a school record at Anderson. LOWER RIGHT: Set in position, Senior Jeff Gloss throws the discus at the Versailles meet, breaking his own school record. RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Junior Mark Jones runs his leg of the mile relay race at the CCL meet in New Richmond finals.



VARSITY TRACK: FRONT ROW: Bill Lytle, Gerry Wilson, Steve Gosney, Dave Wuerdeman, Mike Marsh, Dave Ziegler. ROW 2: Joel Diemler, Jim Short, Rick Cardone, Rick Hensley, Bob Wellerding, Mark Jones, Greg Sellmeyer, Jerry

Blom. BACK ROW: Bruce Wenstrup, Dennis Stemen, Eric Franke, Mr. Dan Wistrciu, coach; Garry Quarles, Mike Zeller, Hank Lindsley, Mike Hermann.





BOYS' TRACK

OPPONENT	PLACE
Roger Bacon Gold Medal	3rd
Triangular	1st
Triangular	1st
Quadrangular	2nd
Versailles Invitational	5th
New Richmond Invitational	1st
Knights of Columbus	7th
CCL	1st
Lockland	3rd
Anderson Invitational	3rd
Sectionals	2nd
Districts	8th

Track men take CCL title for fourth year

Sprinters raced to a fourth consecutive CCL track and field title at New Richmond. Coach Greg Price was chosen co-coach of the year.

Even though the men placed first in the meet, the judges disqualified Senior Eric Franke for being entered in too many events. This set-back eliminated Franke from the all-county track team.

Training started in late February. Types of conditioning used included intervals and distance running and the use of weights.

Six days a week practices started with running one and a half miles a day.

Improvements included the addition of more competitive scheduling.

Thirteen school records were broken and ten trackmen went to the District Competition in Dayton.



RESERVE TRACK: BOTTOM ROW: Calvin Gray, Todd Hart, Prentiss Guynn, Mike Gajinski, Brian McCormick, Dan McMuller. TOP ROW: Benny

Paine, Steve Cole, Tim Banks, Mr. Dan Wistercill, coach; Ron Reynolds, Don Ragan, Mike Gaozinski.

Girls' capture second CCL championship

Training long hours after school proved successful as seven girls' track records were broken, while also placing first in the CCL.

These records included a new time in the mile set by Sheila Hogle and Lava Fagin, an 880 run by Sheila Hogle and Kim Graber, and an 880 relay team of Joyce Steinmetz, Geni Bretlinger, Brenda Maddux, and Meri Light.

Sophomore Dawn Shingledecker set a record distance of 33'7" in the shot put.

Practices started in March with meets beginning in early April. Running long distances, sprints, lifting weights, and warm-up exercises made up part of the extensive training.

Outstanding players included Vicki Taylor, discus; Geni Bretlinger, hurdles; Brenda Maddux and Sue Hubbard, long jump; and Ramona Miller and Meri Light in the 440.





GIRLS' TRACK

OPPONENT	PLACE
Woodward	2nd
Triangular	2nd
Anderson	1st
Triangular	2nd
Quadrangular	1st
Reading Invitational	10th
Princeton Invitational	4th
North College Hill Invitational	3rd
Sectionals - (Class AA	2nd
CCL	1st

FRONT ROW: Sue Hubbard, Susan Schroth, Dawn Shingledecker, Sue Godfrey, Kathy Hoffman, Kathy Rapp. ROW 2: Kim Graver, Meri Light, Jill Anthony, Debbie Hamilton, Pam Meridith, Donna Bagley, Sondra Berwanger, Yvonne Hunt-

erman. BACK ROW: Miss Carol Fisher, coach; Joyce Stienmetz, Brenda Maddux, Laura Fagan, Mona Miller, Genie Brentlinger, Sheila Hogle, Vicky Taylor.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Prior to the Batavia meet, Vicki Taylor practices throwing the shot put. LOWER LEFT: Determined to win the 880 relay, Kim Graber accepts the baton from Joyce Steinmetz. LOWER RIGHT: Hurdling past her Withrow opponent, Geni Bretlinger sprints on to take first place.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Sophomores Sheila Hogle and Lana Fagin dominate the 880 run against their Withrow opponent. LOWER LEFT: Jumping into the air at the Princeton meet, Brenda Maddux goes after the distance record.

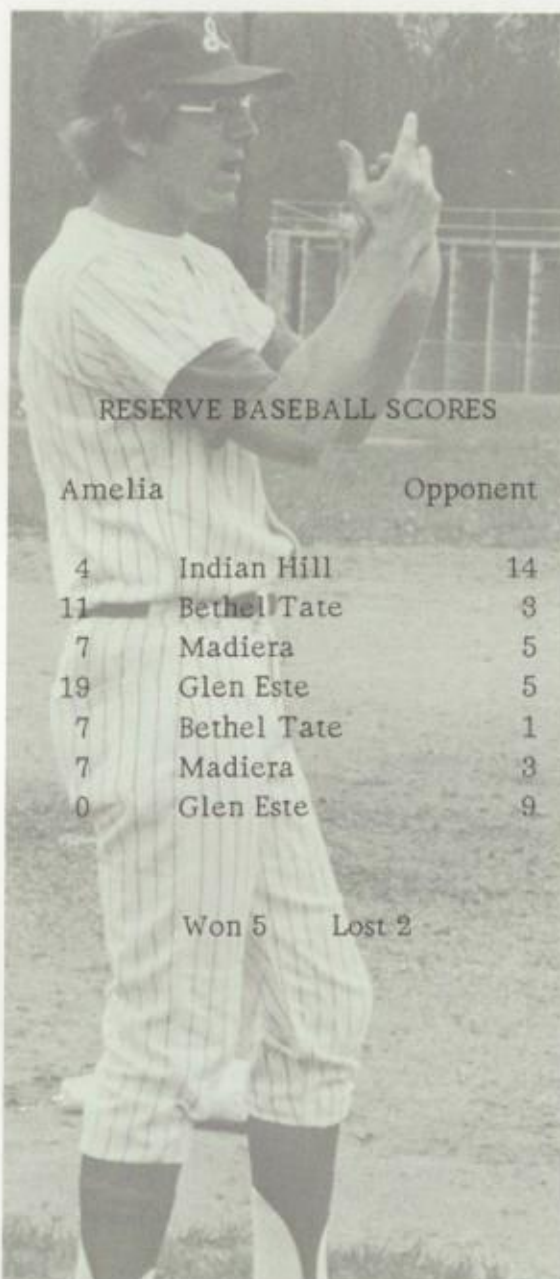
FRONT ROW: Greg Tyler, Bob Santel, Bill Messenger, Nick Robinson, Kevin Johnson, Skip Marsh, Doug Smith. BACK ROW: Keith Hol-

brook, Bill Shaffer, Frank Rapp, Steve Dugger, Pete Hector, Ron Hughes, Joe Steinmetz, Karlos Patterson, coach.



LEFT PAGE: LOWER MIDDLE: Senior Reno McLaughlin times the varsity team in a practice drill before the Glen Este game.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Senior Reno McLaughlin shuffles to catch a fly ball against Bethel as Keith Holbrook and Greg Tyler run to his aid.



RESERVE BASEBALL SCORES

Amelia	Opponent	
4	Indian Hill	14
11	Bethel Tate	3
7	Madiera	5
19	Glen Este	5
7	Bethel Tate	1
7	Madiera	3
0	Glen Este	9

Won 5 Lost 2

VARSITY BASEBALL SCORES

Amelia	Opponent	
13	Cincinnati Taft	3
3	New Richmond	2
5	Indian Hill	4
11	Williamsburg	0
7	Bethel	1
6	Western Brown	0
7	Batavia	0
4	Felicity	0
11	Northeastern	0
8	Goshen	3
11	Withrow	0
3	Western Brown	4
0	Northwest	1
6	Moeller	1
7	Williamsburg	2
4	Glen Este	20
11	New Richmond	0
1	Elder	2
0	St. Xavier	6

Won 14 Lost 5





Patience; practice win CCL

Fielding, the baseball team's weak spot, didn't seem to hold them down as their excellent pitching and power-drawing hitting drove them to capture the CCL title.

It took both patience on the part of the coaches and practice on the part of the players to beat such rough competition as thrown their way by Northeastern, Glen Este, Elder and St. Xavier.

Among the outstanding players on the team were Bill Shaffer, Steve Dugger, Greg Tyler, Keith Holbrook, Reno McLaughlin, Frank Rapp, and Nick Robinson.

Winning pitchers for the reserve team included Dave Skelton with three wins, one loss; and Dan McCarty with one win and a no hitter.



FRONT ROW: Mark Beuerlein, Jeff Burkhardt, Scott Harris, Rick Aaron, Craig Mazzaro, Dan Gumbert. BACK ROW: Dan McCarty, Bob Gerd-

ing, Dave Meinhardt, Tim Banks, Rick Hultz, Terry Mullins, David Skelton, Tom Wood, coach.

Girls' softball adds to agenda

Another addition to sports included girls' softball. The team had exceptional pitching and batting. Their strongest point included fielding.

Inexperience plagued the young team, with only one senior participating. This factor made the girls learn to work together.

Outstanding players included Geni Kautz, Barb Santel, Tami Houser, Kim Eldridge, Cindy Harris, and Rhonda Fries.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

AMELIA	OPPONENT	
6	Little Miami	16
14	Glen Este	12
6	McNicholas	4
9	Country Day	11
8	Kings Mills	9
23	Little Miami	11
20	Norwood	9
16	Hughes	13
4	Milford	16
17	Glen Este	9

Won 6 Lost 4



GIRLS' SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Lori Kirchner, Kim Eldridge, Jeannete Moddarelli, Rhonda Smith, Pam Cooper, Rhonda Fries, Geni Kautz. BACK ROW: Mrs. Linda Harp, coach; Tammi

Houser, Cindy Harris, Tina Aufdenkamp, Diane Zeller, Suzanne Miller, Barb Santel, Mrs. Linda Metcalf, coach.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Determined to smack the ball, Geni Kautz hits a ball out to the Glen Este left field. UPPER RIGHT: At a practice workout, Paula Wisby makes a stab for a fly ball. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Tammi Houser waits to catch a ball as Paula Wisby runs to aid her. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Ready to use two hands, Senior Diane Zeller catches the ball at first base in the Kings Mills game, forcing an out. LOWER LEFT: Concentrating on fielding, pitcher Suzanne Miller scoops up the ball in the McNicholas game.

FRONT ROW: Ed Smith, Lisa Wiehoff, Guy Robinson, Marvin Saylor, Terry Johnson, John Burns, Roger Wilder, manager. BACK ROW: Miss Vicki

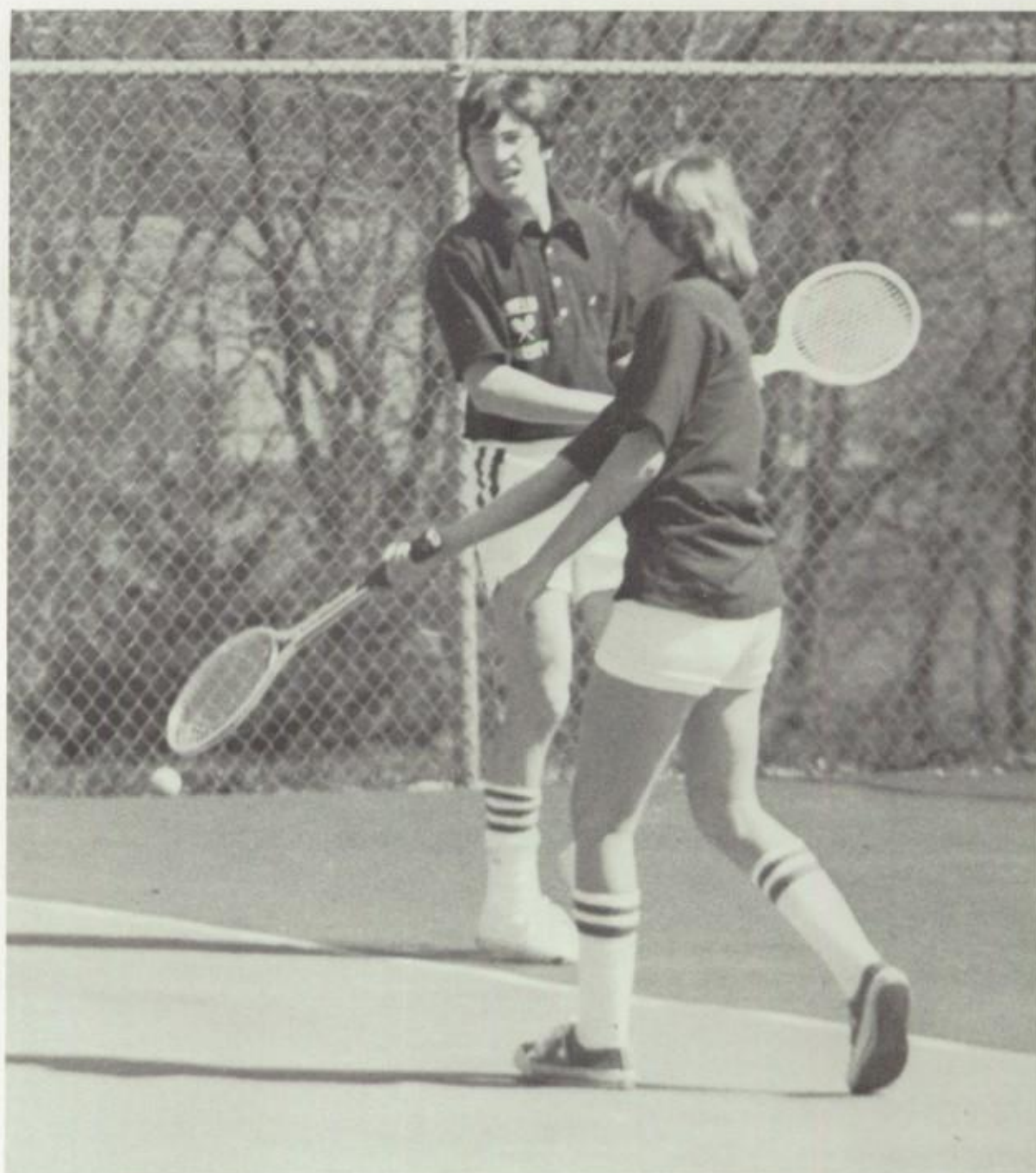


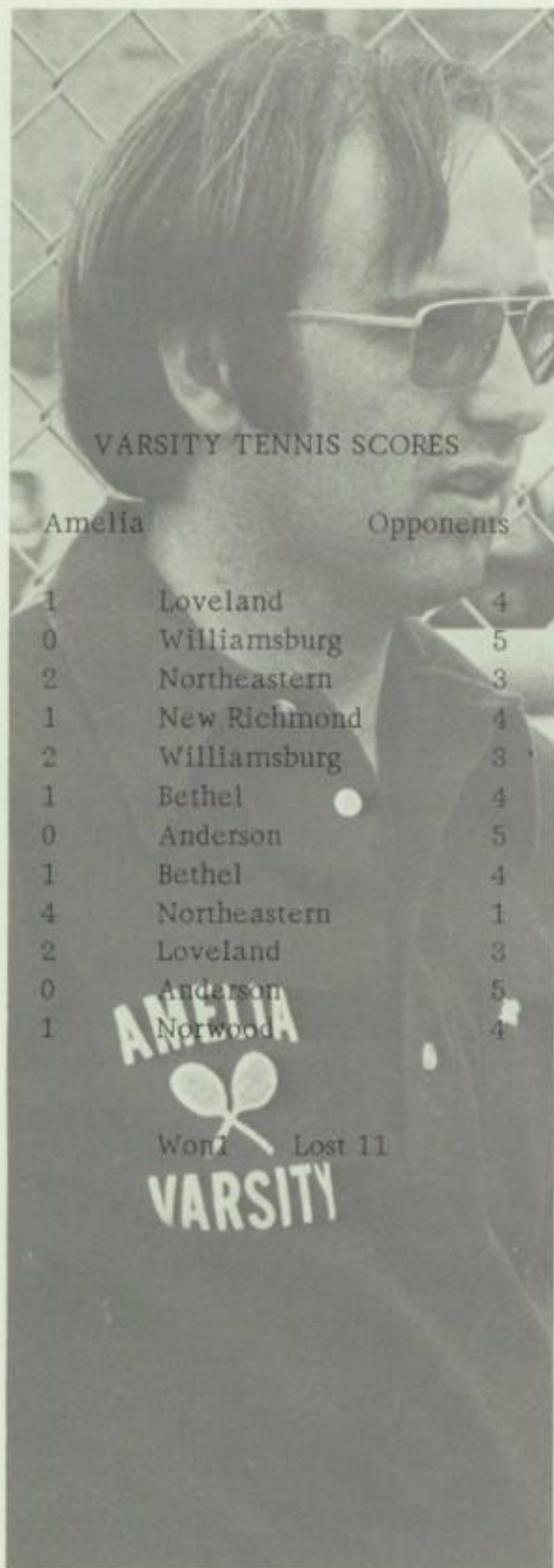
Holewinski, scorekeeper; Kurt Zoner, Bruce Bartko, Butch Dobson, Hugh Meyer, Pat Limerick, Dave Ludlow, Mr. James Hilleary, coach.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Dave Ludlow uses his forehand in returning the ball to score against Williamsburg. LOWER RIGHT: Demonstrating the forehand technique before the game against Anderson, Lisa Wiehoff and Ed Smith practice playing doubles.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: While warming up, John Burns serves, but misses in dismay at the Loveland match. MIDDLE: Returning a ball hit by his Glen Este opponent, Terry Johnson scores in the first set. LOWER: Junior Hugh Meyer backhands to keep the volley going against Bethel as Manager Roger Wilder keeps score.





VARSITY TENNIS SCORES

Amelia	Opponents	
1	Loveland	4
0	Williamsburg	5
2	Northeastern	3
1	New Richmond	4
2	Williamsburg	3
1	Bethel	4
0	Anderson	5
1	Bethel	4
4	Northeastern	1
2	Loveland	3
0	Anderson	5
1	Norwood	4

Won 11 Lost 11
VARSITY



Tennis team has first girl in varsity sport

In its first year of existence the tennis team was composed of one senior, four juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen. The team also included Lisa Wiehoff, the first girl to play in a varsity sport.

Lack of match experience plagued the team. However, self-confidence prevailed through the winning and losing experiences.

Outstanding players were Butch Dobson, Terry Johnson, and Hugh Meyer in singles and the doubles team of Bruce Bartko and Dave Ludlow.

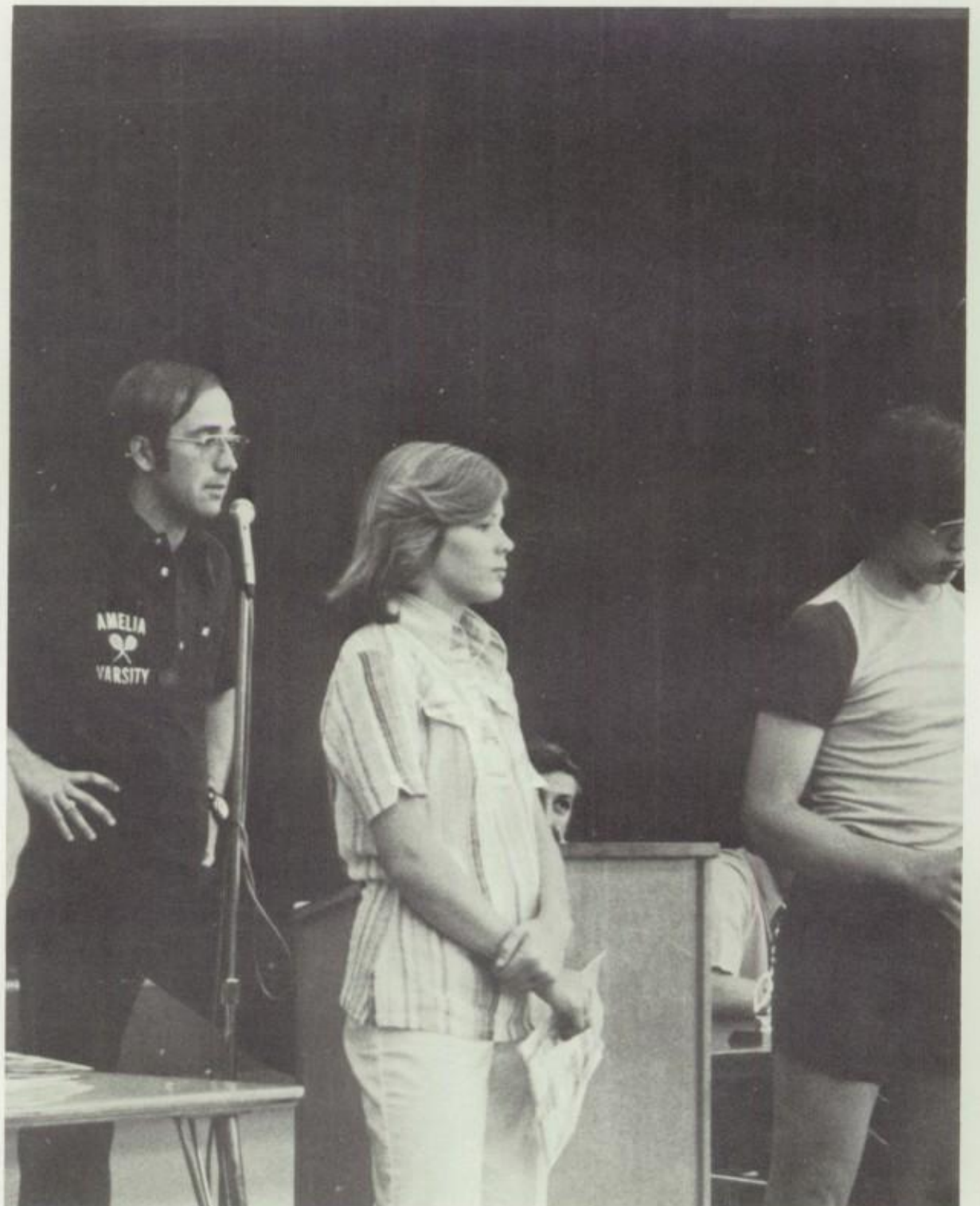


Athletes take fourth all- sports trophy

Honoring all sports, both the fall and spring banquets celebrated their best athletes.

Each participant received recognition as well as letters.

Topping the banquet, Mr. Lutz presented the All Sports CCL trophy. The combined efforts of all teams aided in winning the honor for the fourth consecutive year.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: For his outstanding determination, Tom Tilmus receives the Mr. Hustle award from Coach Stan Sheppard at the fall banquet. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Scott Harris smiles proudly while receiving his football trophy for Most Improved Sophomore at the fall banquet. LOWER RIGHT: Freshman Lisa Wiehoff and Guy Robinson receive their Varsity letters as Coach Jim Hilleary congratulates them on their

tennis victories.

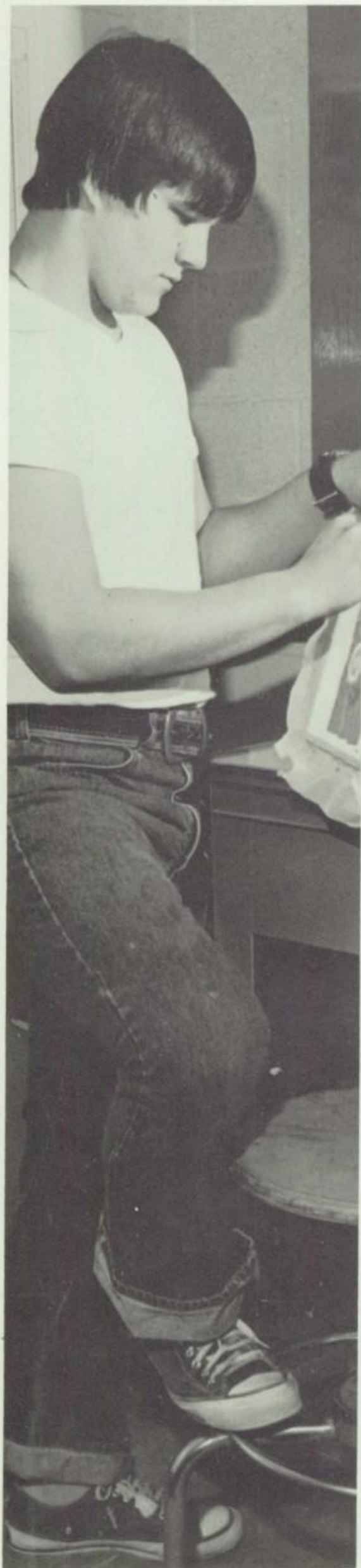
RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Junior Gerry Wilson receives his hard-earned wrestling trophy from Coach Curt Shaw at the spring banquet. MIDDLE RIGHT: After accepting his trophy for Best Defensive Back, Joe Steinmetz is congratulated by Coach Stan Sheppard. LOWER LEFT: Basketball Coach Karlos Patterson awards Reno McLaughlin his trophy for Most Valuable Player.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: In an attempt to introduce the parents to the school's programs, Mrs. Penny Thompson assists in the presentation at the parent-teacher conference in January. UPPER RIGHT: School work includes more than just academic subjects as Barb Santel works on posters at night art class. LOWER LEFT: Senior Rick Helton demonstrates the skill of finger dexterity in personal typing class. LOWER RIGHT: Concentrating

on American History allows Katy Doogan and Linda Ware to observe the individual approach used by Mr. Ken Voshell in his classes. RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Senior Rick Schaffer develops his talents as he works on a silk screen setting for industrial arts. LOWER RIGHT: Preparing for a future career in Restaurant Management enables Nina Grimmison to bake pies for "The Gym."



Somehow, something's changed . . .

Different ideas springing up.
Changes bringing emotions.

Student-teacher relationships
becoming closer. Each teacher
exploring into new concepts,
penetrating unique methods.

Constantly striving to reach that
conclusive goal - to convey
knowledge.

Relating to students the
knowledge to be gained and
looking for successful methods.



Scholarships and college bound seniors

Stemming from their accomplishments throughout high school, several seniors received scholarships ranging from partial to full financial aid. These scholarships were not only based on academic and athletic achievement, but also upon service, leadership and character.

Honored scholarship recipients included Jay Brewer, Nancy Burns, Guy Connors, Art Darnell, Jenny Fley, Nancy Gardner, Vernon Gillespie, Jeff Glos, Nancy Grieco, Keith Holbrook, Donna Kilgore, Reno McLaughlin, and Franke Stith.

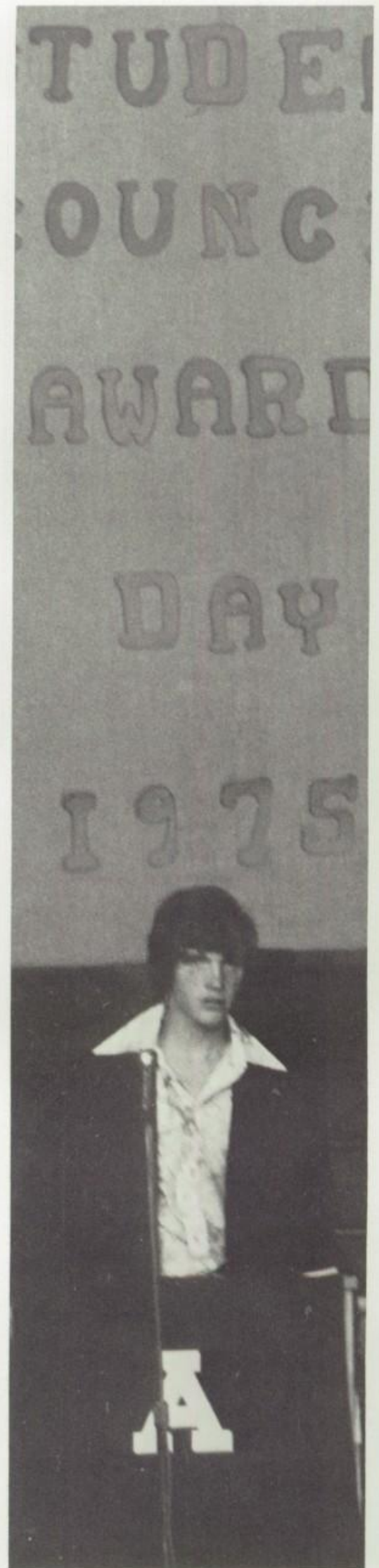
LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Senior Terri Schmidt receives an award for her outstanding service in French from Miss Patsy Blakeley. LOWER RIGHT: Recognizing their excellence in Horticulture, Mr. Doug Spinks acknowledges Senior Larry Lewis and Cindy Newcomb.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Bidding farewell to the class of 1975, Mr. Nutgrass closes the senior award ceremonies. MIDDLE LEFT: Senior Franke Stith accepts the Foreign Exchange Award from Mr. Jack Snider with a great deal of happiness. MIDDLE RIGHT: Senior Debbie Lavanier accepts her certificate from Mr. Kenneth Randall for Spanish IV. LOWER LEFT: Seniors Bill Bachelder and Debbie Kuhn receive recognition in Calculus from Miss Paula Williams.





Every
human being
is intended to
have a character
of his own to
be what no other
is and to do
what no other
can do.





Graduates gain recognition

Contributing their time and efforts, several seniors gained recognition for their work. Teachers awarded seniors for outstanding progress in academic fields as well as athletic recognition.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Student Council openly displays one of the four themes which adds more meaning to the departure of the graduating juniors and seniors. LOWER LEFT: Senior Cheryl White proudly receives a French medal accompanied by a French cookbook from Miss Patricia Blakely for her comprehension of the language. RIGHT: Student Council President Dennis Harris addresses the students with his opening remarks about the events of the past year.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Senior Dennis Harris hands the gavel, a symbol of leadership, to next year's Student Council President Sheila Mitchell. LOWER LEFT: In recognition for her accomplishments in art, Nancy Burns receives an Art Club scholarship from Miss Jennifer Drydyk, for fifty dollars.



Buckeye State selects five juniors

Awards day with all of its gleam and excitement seemed a realistic look into the future for juniors. The awards reflected their past three years of learning.

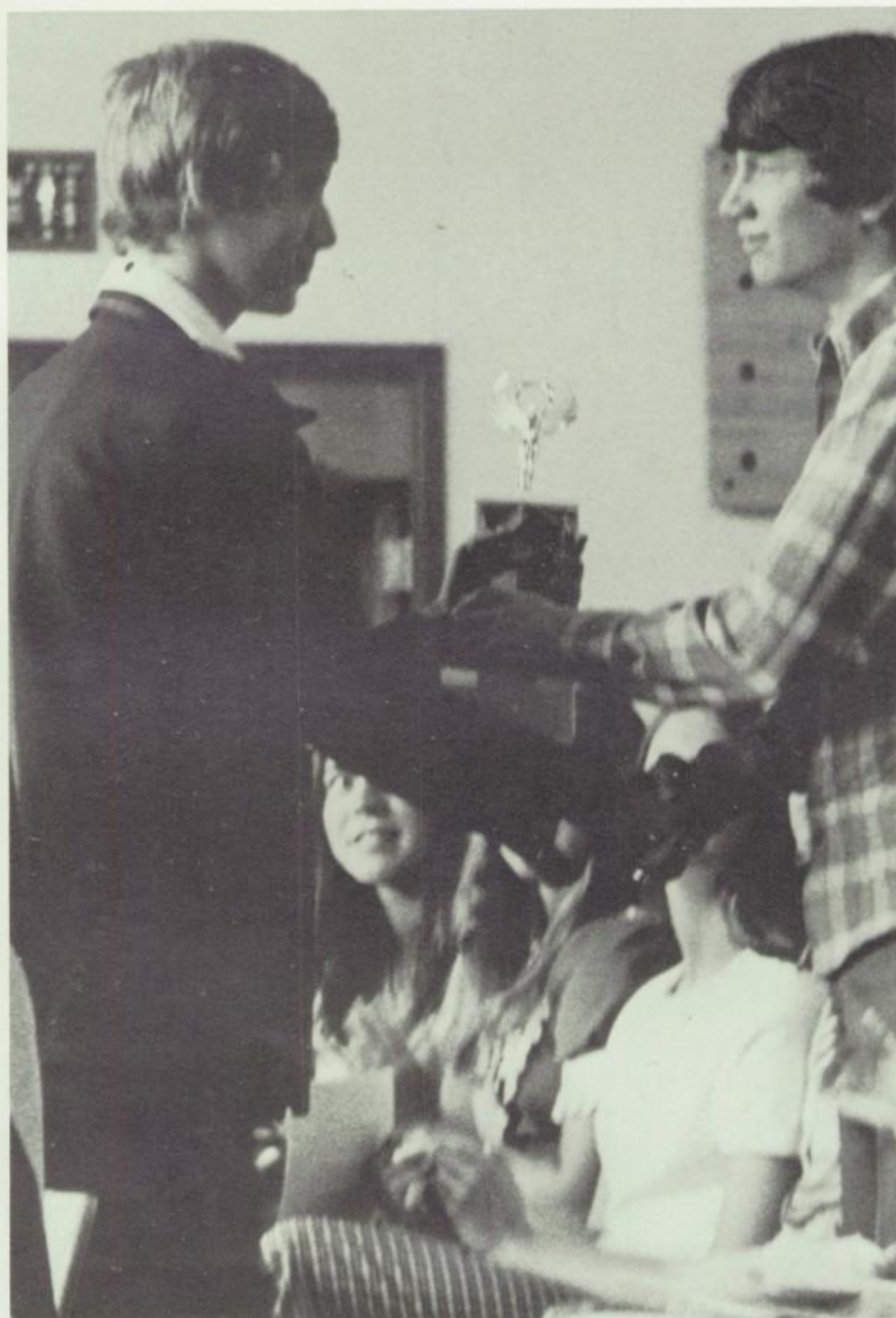
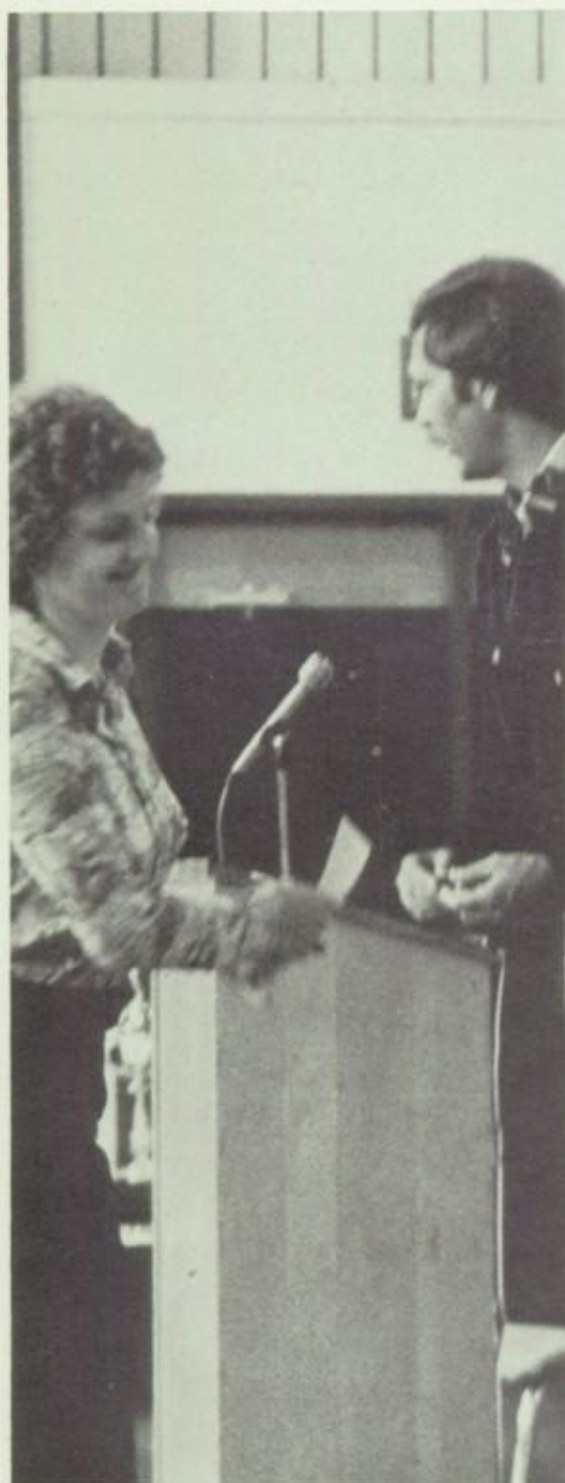
Medal winners included Cheryl Crissman, Music; Faith Ann Morris, Social Studies; Nanci Nutgrass, Art; Kim Parker, Music; Lauren Stara, Music; Greg Sellmeyer, Science; Tim Shannon, Music; Joe Steinmetz, Boys' Home Economics; Rick Stockton, Horticulture; and Jim Yates, Industrial Arts. Two outstanding music awards went to Cheryl Crissman and Steve Sims.

Representatives for Buckeye Girls' State were Sue Bussey and Dinah Darnell. Alternates were Mary Currie and Darlene Arnett. Representatives for Buckeye Boys' State were Skip Marsh, Greg Sellmeyer, and Bob Wellerding.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: French instructor Miss Patricia Blakeley happily presents certificates to Sharon Sowder and Jackie Ayscue. CENTER: Junior Counselor Mrs. Connie Hatcher honors Greg Sellmeyer for being selected to Boys' State. MIDDLE: Junior Sharon Sowder proudly accepts a Social Studies certificate from Miss Susan Osswald. LOWER RIGHT: Receiving a business certificate, Rita Knauper accepts her award from Mrs. Linda Metcalf.

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Blushing with pride, third-year Spanish student Jennie Dumford receives her certificate from Mr. Ken Randall. LOWER RIGHT: Fellow opponent Dave Wuerdeman awards first place trophy to chess champion Bob Wellerding.





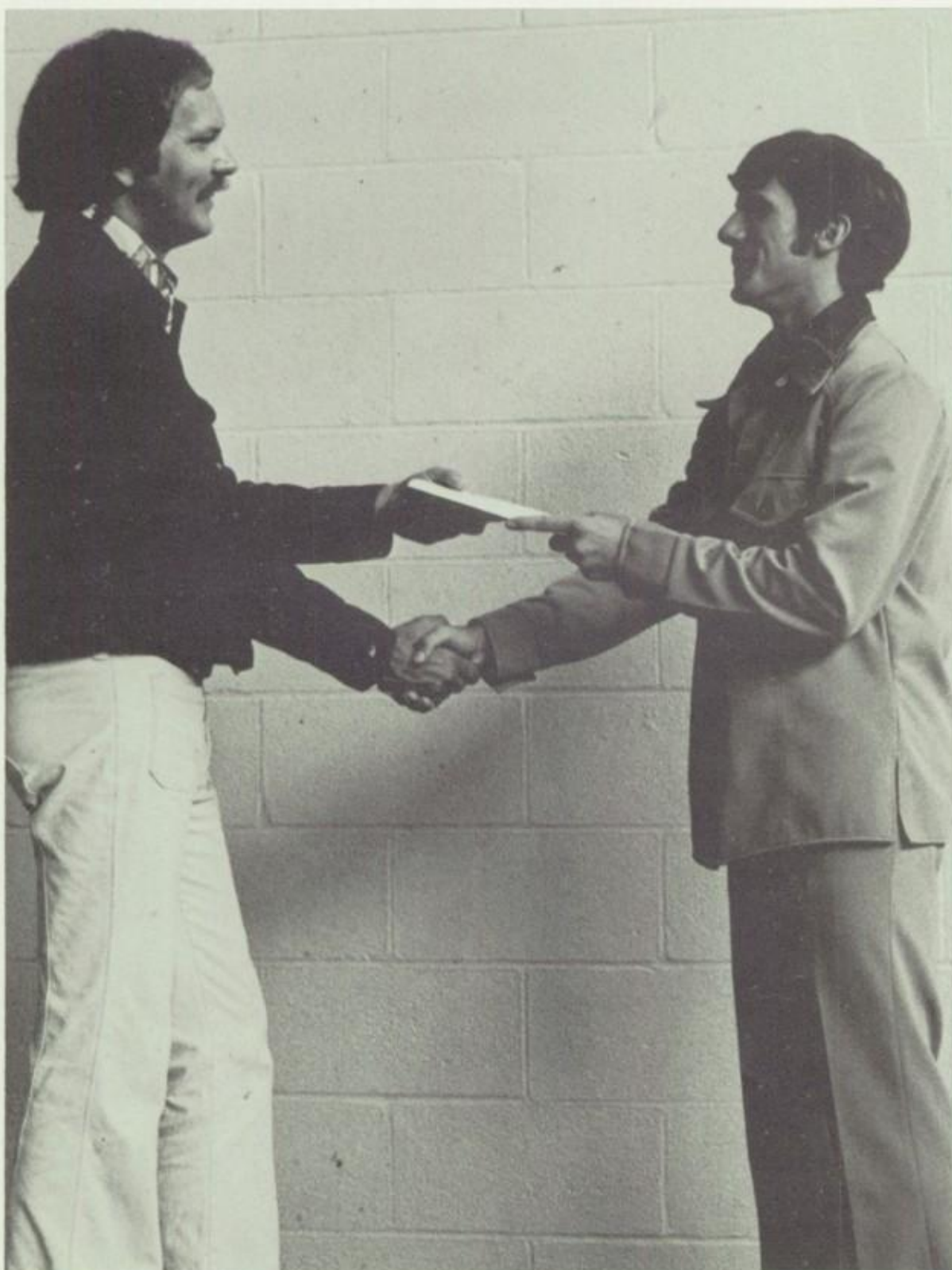




Sophomores strive for excellence

To achieve excellence in various fields, sophomores worked and strived for a high standing in their class. On awards day, May 30, they received awards in their best subject as a result of their efforts.

Six certificates and one medal in each subject set the status for awards given. Medal winners included Debbie Aquinaldo, Home Economics; Dan McCarthy, Physical Education; Lori Christenson, Social Studies; Laura Fagan, Physical Education; Michael Marsh, Mathematics; Don Ragan, Science; and Mark Wolf, Industrial Arts.



LEFT PAGE: MIDDLE: English teachers Mrs. Jackie Reeb and Miss Vicki Holewinski award certificates to Sophomores Debby Hudson, Tami Cravens, and Elaine Matthews for their excellent achievement. LOWER RIGHT: Outstanding athlete, Dan McCarthy is awarded the "Excellence in Physical Education Award" from instructor Mr. Don Wistreich.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Efforts pay off for Debbie Aquinaldo as she receives the medal for Home Economics. LOWER LEFT: For representing Amelia at the Greater Cincinnati Council of Student Councils, Sponsor Mr. Ken Randall presents Mike Marsh with his Certificate of Participation.

Frosh set award-winning goals

Surprise, anticipation, and a feeling of self pride brought about the setting of goals and standards for the freshmen. Awards' day saw the realization of these set goals as excitement erupted among freshmen on the presentation of awards.

Medal winners included Bruce Bartko, Biology; Lori Ryan, Physical Education; Roger Smith, Mathematics; and Laura Times, Social Studies.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Donating a year of hard work and enthusiasm, class president Penny Hensley accepts the spirit trophy from Karen Gosney. LOWER RIGHT: Proudly accepting the Social Studies medal from Miss Susan Osswald, Laura Tilmus gratefully thanks her.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: For his excellence in Algebra I, Roger Smith receives his award, given to him by Mr. Tim Walker. UPPER RIGHT: Opening the ceremony for Awards Day, Principal Al Nutgrass pauses during his congratulations. LOWER RIGHT: Drama I students Mary Hicks and Sue Hurdle anxiously await the presentation of their Drama awards from Miss Vicki Holewinski.







Superintendent retires amid changes

Completing his seventh term as Superintendent of West Clermont, Mr. Lowell Gingrich retired. Since coming to this school system in 1964, Mr. Gingrich has watched the enrollment of students jump from 6,700 to 8,300.

Vocational programs as well as new teaching techniques of individualization and large classroom enrollments were introduced during his administration.

With his resignation taking effect in August, the Board of Education selected from 40 applicants Dr. Dwayne Tennant, Superintendent of the Goshen school system, to replace him.

Sighs of relief came to the school system in early March with the announcement of the establishment of the first Catholic primary in ten years at the St. Veronica Parish.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Working long hours to improve the vocational program Mr. Merrell Zeter plans for the vocational fair. MIDDLE: Board members Mr. Robert Ludlow, Mrs. Nina Smith, and Mrs. Betty Lu Heimbold examine the recommendations on teacher contracts as President Mr. Mike Voris calls for a roll-call vote. LOWER LEFT: Director of Curriculum, Dr. Vernon Thomas, studies the English mini-courses to be implemented at Amelia. LOWER RIGHT: Participating in school activities as well Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Vincent Gilley watches his son, Mike, play in the New Richmond football game.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Superintendent Mr. Lowell Gingrich listens to Mrs. Betty Lu Heimbold as she questions him concerning the purchase of new busses. LOWER LEFT: Board member Mr. Russell Fisher enters the figures on the Modern Consumer Education Program in his minutes as Clerk Mr. Charles Weaver takes a roll-call vote on accepting the minutes.



Administration moves into action

Constructive scheduling played an important part of life for students as the Administration reinstated the traditional seven periods. Split-sessions and lack of classroom space created the less flexible schedule with lunch interrupting classroom activities.

Supervisory assistance by teachers in the cafeteria, the halls, and the office enabled the Administration to devote more time to evaluating and developing programs.

Data processing no longer served in recording grades as a different report card system proved more effective. Students received their grades on the last day of the nine weeks instead of waiting a three week processing period.

Team counseling, one senior horticulture class, and revised business courses spiced academic achievement as well as vocational interest.

LEFT PAGE: Assistant Principal Hal Dillbone discusses a change in the English curriculum with Language Arts Coordinator Keith Williams.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Pausing for a moment from his hectic schedule, Principal Al Nutgrass challenges Wally Monk to a game of chess, a hobby which both enjoy. LOWER LEFT: Junior High as well as High School work keeps Mr. Ken Peters traveling from building to building. LOWER RIGHT: While attending to his regular functions as Assistant Principal, Mr. Ken Peters helps Mr. Robert Putnam and Mrs. Janet French with the activities of OWA and OWE.









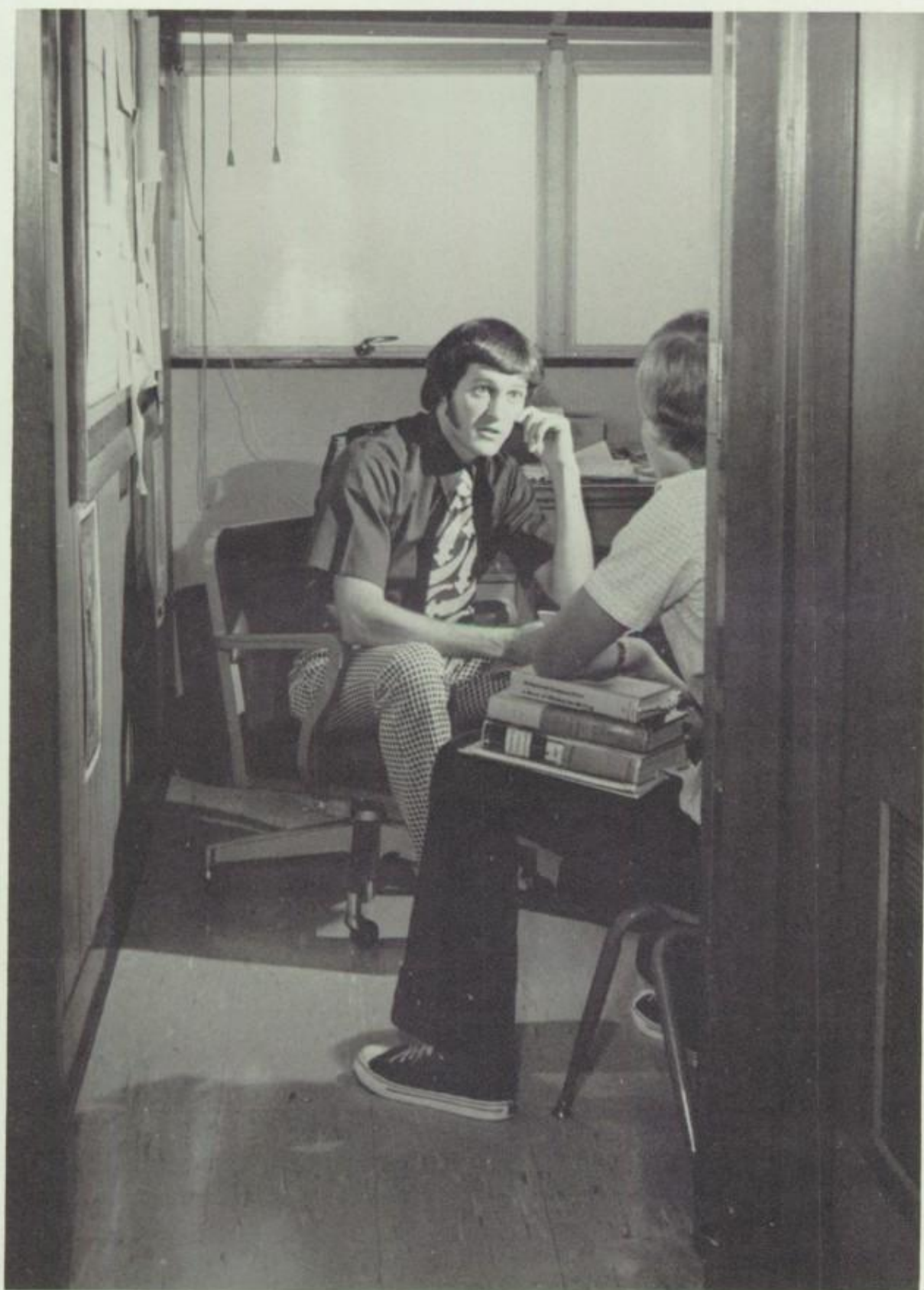
Advisors extend a helping hand

Newly formed guidance advisory committee consisting of two parents, two students, two teachers, and two administrators began its first year of advising the staff on the needs of students and the community and assisting in program planning.

Introduced to the counseling staff was Mrs. Connie Hatcher, working with Juniors in classroom discussions, and Mrs. Penny Thompson working with freshmen in group guidance.

Upon entering the library a new face could be found, Mrs. Dolly Walker, assisting students in finding needed materials for class.

Because of the hectic schedule of split sessions, Nurse Ruth Stevens had to find a convenient time to serve both Junior and Senior High schools. After selecting a time, Nurse Stevens could be found in her office from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to assist all patients.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Proper care of the eyes prompts Mrs. Ruth Stevens to examine Joe York for imperfection. UPPER RIGHT: Breaking the ritual of class, Mrs. Penny Thompson takes time to explain the GATB and Apparatus tests to a group of freshmen. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Counselor Mrs. Billie Sue Jones enjoys discussing the schedule problems of Sandra Berwanger, Butch Haroldson, and Karen Parrott as Judy Upton helps check over their record cards.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Junior Cheryl Crissman keeps Mrs. Connie Hatcher busy as she tells her which college interests her. LOWER LEFT: Understanding the situation, Mr. Jim Gossett counsels Senior Rick Helton on how to remedy his math scheduling problem.

Center aids office and students

Innovative changes aided the secretaries in organizing home room attendance. Office traffic decreased as Mrs. Jean Duhl handled the late arrivals and collected the attendance cards at the student center instead of at the office.

Operation of the three new copiers and the duplicator helped in writing transcripts and duplicating records for the teachers. Duties ranging from filing report cards to distribution of band-aids filled each day.

Consisting of 10 cooks, the lunch-room staff served at least 1,200 students for lunch each day. Arriving at 6:30 and working until 2:30, the staff provided student favorites which included pizzas, doughnuts, and french fries.

Weekend problems diminished with at least one custodian staying each night at school and all five custodians working different shifts.

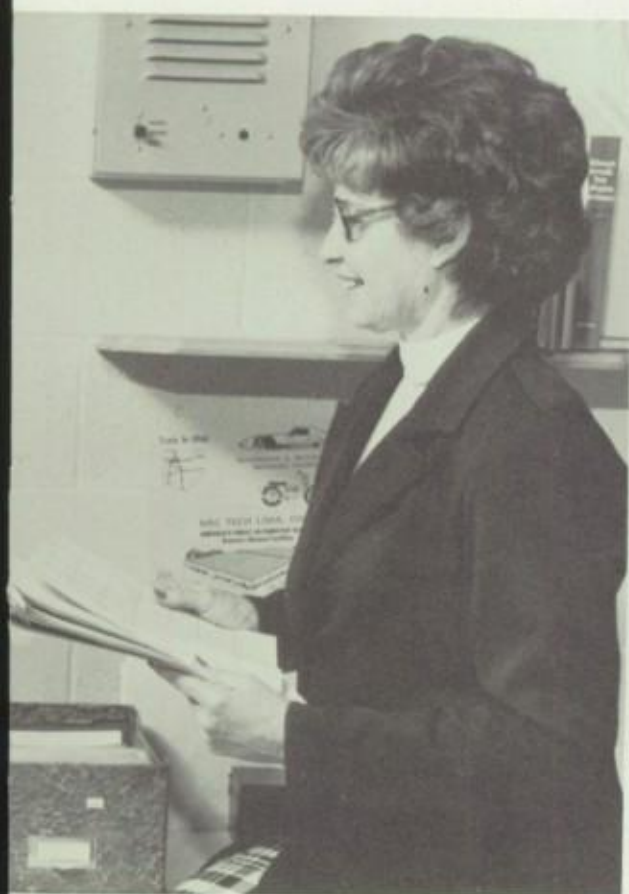
Split sessions created a need for six new buses. With an increase in school population, the driving staff rose to 90 members for the district.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: In order to keep the school budget balanced Mrs. Betty Cowan works many hours in her office. LOWER LEFT: Working hard to keep the school in shape Mr. Larry Hunt checks the electrical system. LOWER MIDDLE: Trying to keep things in order Chris Bunting and Mrs. Hildreth Record check schedules.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Bus driver Clare Wilson reads to pass the time between her high school and elementary routes. UPPER RIGHT: Cooks Mrs. Virginia Berger, Mrs. Marie Roseberry, Mrs. Geneva Rose, Mrs. Maxine Albright, Mrs. Christene Smith prepare for a busy day. LOWER RIGHT: Secretary Mrs. Jeanne Duhl receives assistance from Frankie Stith in typing the absentee list.







MRS. KATHY FOGWELL: Subjects: English 9, 11. Years at Amelia: 1.
MISS STARLEE HORN: Subjects: English 10, 11 (general and college prep). Years at Amelia: 4. Activities: Majorettes.

MR. DAVID O'TOOLE: Subjects: English 9, 12. Years at Amelia: 7.
MRS. JACKIE REEB: Subjects: English 10. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: Yearbook.

MRS. ANNA RETZLER: Subjects: English 11, 12 (college prep). Years at Amelia: 8.
MR. KEITH WILLIAMS: Subjects: English 12 (general and college prep). Years at Amelia: 32. Activities: Language Arts Coordinator for district.

MRS. DEBORAH WISEMAN: Subjects: English 9, 11. Years at Amelia: 3.
MRS. NANCY YOUNG: Subjects: English 10, Am. Government. Years at Amelia: 4. Activities: Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders.



Curriculum initiates college prep

Attempts at improving English for the students were brought about through such studies as mythology, speech, and science fiction.

College Prep classes added variety and variation to the English curriculum.

As students started out struggling to prepare their background knowledge for entrance to college, students worked to attain their comprehension and composition goals. A few of the College Preparatory English Classes went to the Cincinnati Public Library to spend time in research and study concerning particular topics.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Seniors Julie Dieckman and Paul Tarvin study the historical aspect of Robert Burn's Philosophy of Humanitarianism. UPPER RIGHT: Enthusiastically Miss Vicki Holewinski stresses the main point of the SCARLET LETTER that Bob Santel, Becky Allen, and Cathy Koch read. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sophomores Sondra Berwanger, Jim Eldridge, Andy Durham, and Holly Brown quietly study science fiction short stories in their small group work. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Cheryl White carefully memorizes the perplexing rules of English grammar.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Ruth Hayes enjoys her demonstration speech in Mrs. Debbie Wiseman's English class on painting a room. LOWER RIGHT: Acting out Romeo and Juliet for Mrs. Kathy Fogwell's English class are Freshmen Mark Schmidt, Paula Legget, and Jeff Phelps.



Classes view structured approach

Struggling through math courses, the students saw the curriculum as a diversified program. The individualized system of studying Math was used in Math I.

Students found that this system had many advantages, such as working at their own speed, taking tests whenever they were ready, and a teacher who was there to help each individual student.

As students progressed to the Algebra and Geometry classes, teachers taught the regular classroom "pay-attention" style rather than the individualized system.

Higher math courses were more difficult as students found them harder to study without strict instructions.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Calculators prove helpful in solving Algebra II equations for Patty Duncan and Bill Bachelder, math student aid. MIDDLE LEFT: Concentrating on math studies can sometimes be difficult for Peggy Pico and Tom Tilmes when it comes to learning about the slide rule with Mr. John Miracle. LOWER LEFT: Finding the second derivative and applying the tests to maximize the volume reflects one part of Calculus for Bill Bachelder, Kevin Moermond, Deb Kuhn, Barry Johnson and Donna Ruehl. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Susan Strosnider skillfully constructs a circle to prove that the radius of a circle can be bisected. LOWER RIGHT: Hours of work in interpolating are cut in half for Math IV student Greg Sellmeyer with his calculator.

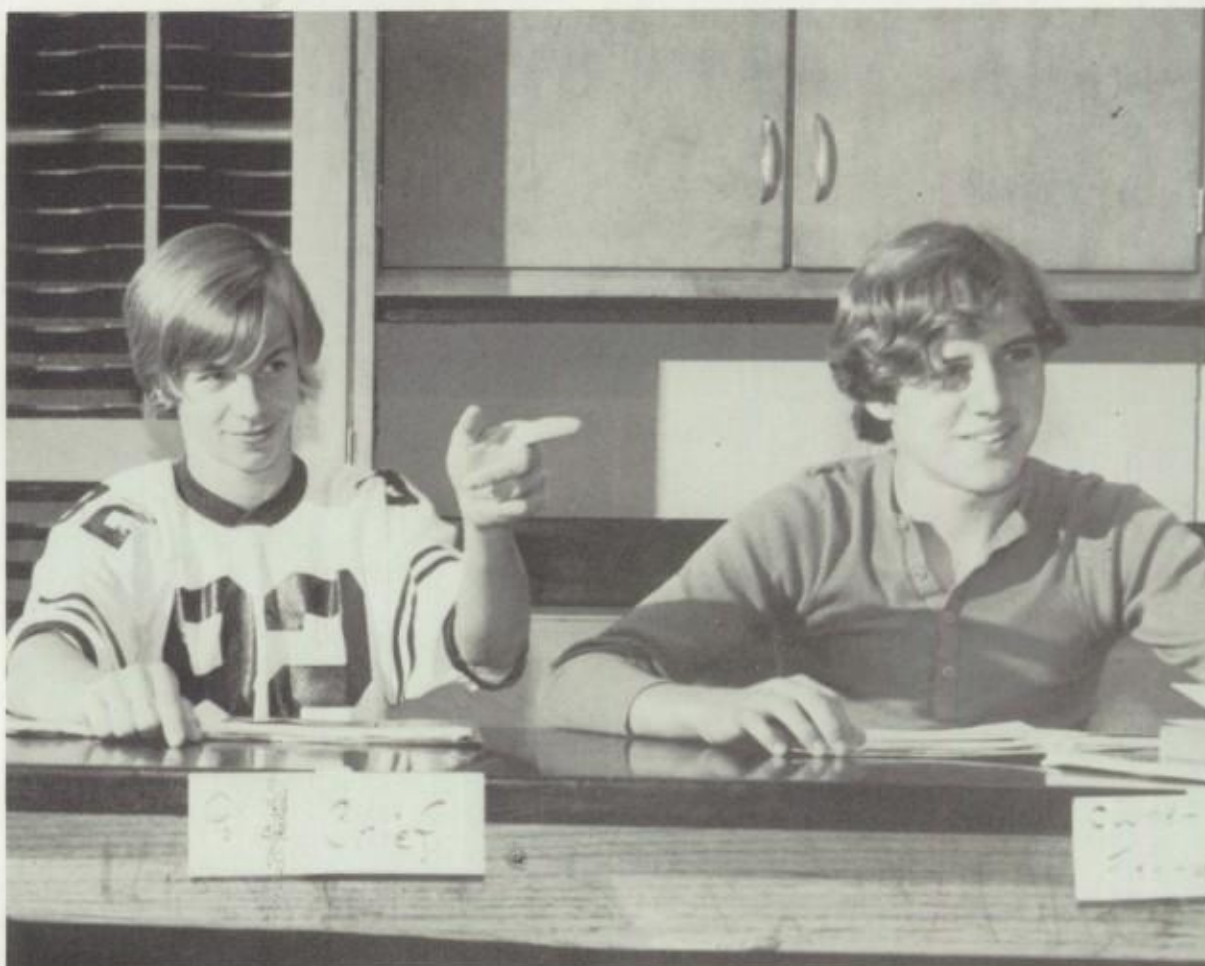
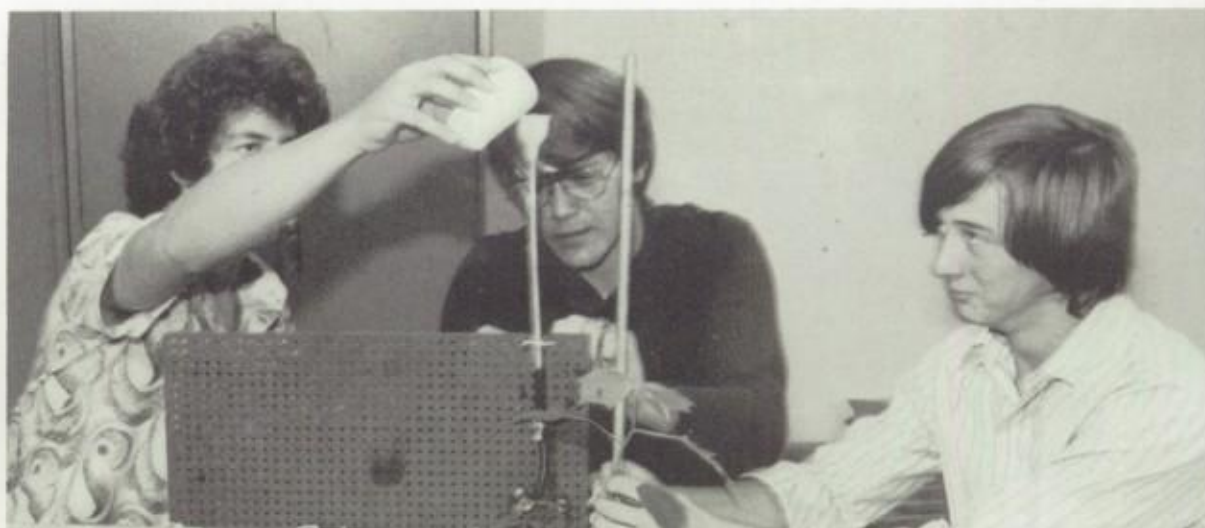
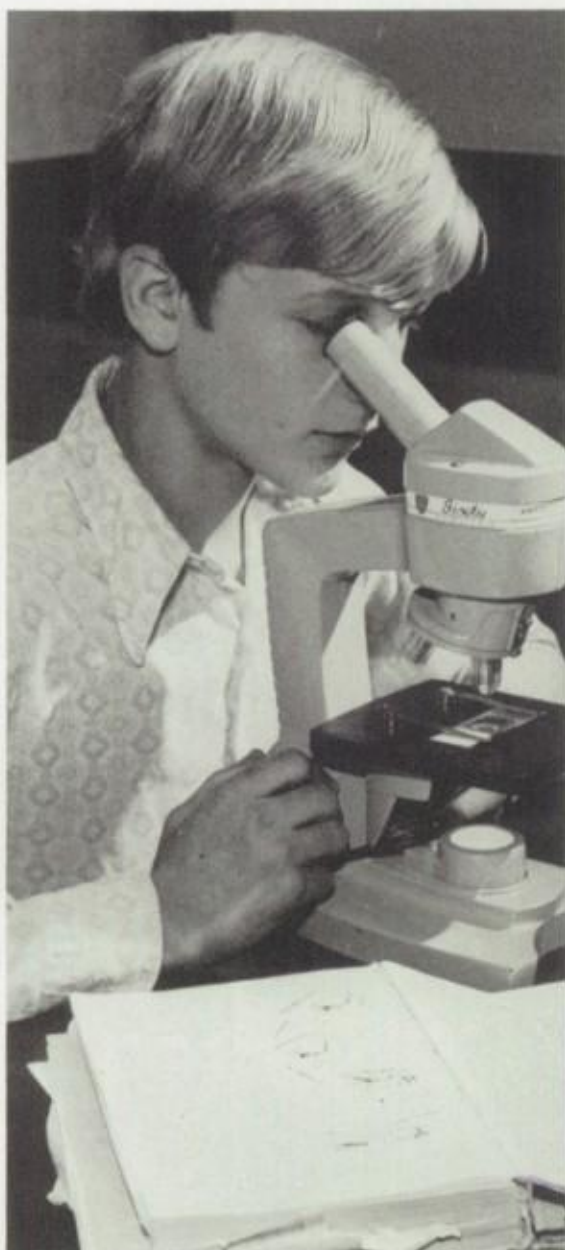




MISS JUDITH A. JARMAN: Subjects: Math 1, Geometry, Algebra II. Years at Amelia: 2.
MRS. MAJORIE HORSTMAN: Subjects: Para-Professional. Years at Amelia: 4.

MR. JOHN MIRACLE: Subjects: Math IV, Algebra II, Algebra I. Years at Amelia: 10.
MRS. MARIAN PENCE: Subjects: Math I, II. Years at Amelia: 12.

MR. TIMOTHY WALKER: Subjects: Algebra I, Math I, Physics. Years at Amelia: 1.
MISS PAULA WILLIAMS: Subjects: Calculus, Geometry, Algebra I. Years at Amelia: 2.



MRS. WANDA DAVIS: Subjects: Anatomy, Physiology, Biology. Years at Amelia: 3.
MR. JOHN LUTZ: Subjects: Biology. Years at Amelia: 14. Activities: Athletic Director.

MR. KARLOS PATTERSON: Subjects: ISCS, Zoology, Botany. Years at Amelia: 4. Activities: Cross Country, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball.
MR. TERRY RISNER: Subjects: Chemistry. Years at Amelia: 1.

MR. CURT SHAW: Subjects: BSCS, ISCS. Years at Amelia: 6. Activities: Wrestling.
MR. KEN STEWART: Subjects: Anatomy, Zoology, Geology, Environmental Studies. Years at Amelia: 10.





Variety increases interests

Attaining knowledge through study and practice, science students took courses such as Biology, Environmental Studies, Geology, Botany, Zoology, Anatomy, Chemistry, and Physics.

One way in which the department helped students to develop their knowledge was to purchase new microscopes and ecological texts.

Several different programs and approaches such as individualized instruction, lecture demonstrations, and debates broadened the students' understanding of the different sciences.

Another way in which the students attained knowledge was through field trips to the Clermont County parks in April and the Cincinnati Nature Center in March.

Anatomy classes studied and practiced on the Fetal Pig. Many who found it unpleasant to dissect a fetal pig also found it very educational and interesting.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Dave Wilson, Kent Foreman, and Kevin Johnson encounter and solve an experiment on the transpiration of water from plants. LEFT: Sophomore Clayton Scharber examines the effect of staining on white blood cells in his Biology class. MIDDLE: As a project for Environmental Studies, Rick Oldendick and Randy Perry were assigned roles debating the dangers of pollution on our ecology. LOWER RIGHT: Geology is not just another class, but an enjoyable hobby for Senior Bob Hafer, who sketches a contour map of physical features.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Dissecting a fetal pig is one of the less pleasing experiments in Biology class for Dave Wuerdemann and Larry DeMoss. LEFT: Physics class is a very perplexing and rewarding experience for Seniors Don Brentlinger and Wally Monk.

Political campaigns yield insights

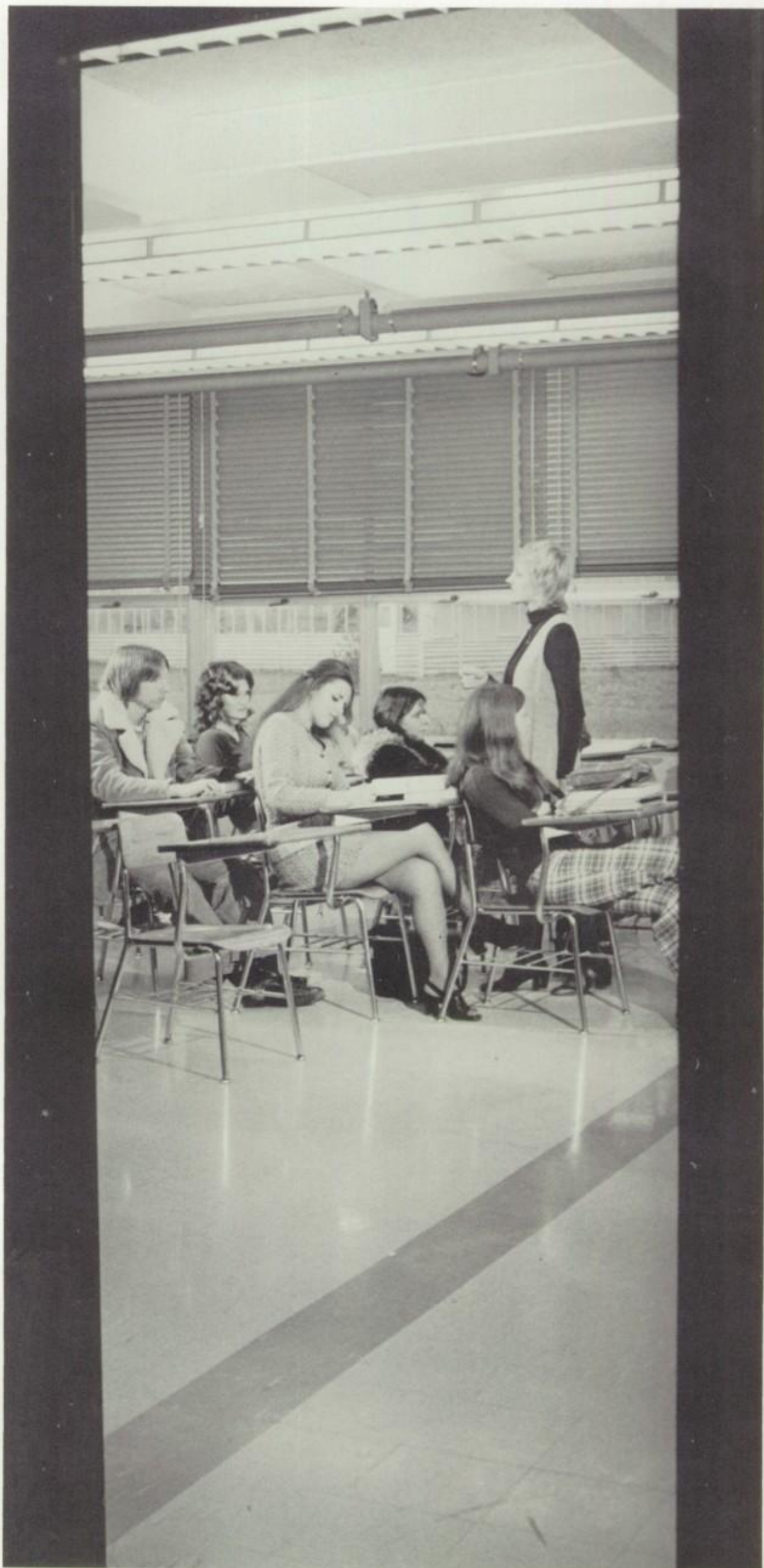
Through extensive research, group discussion, and personal interaction, students broadened their horizons in the field of social studies.

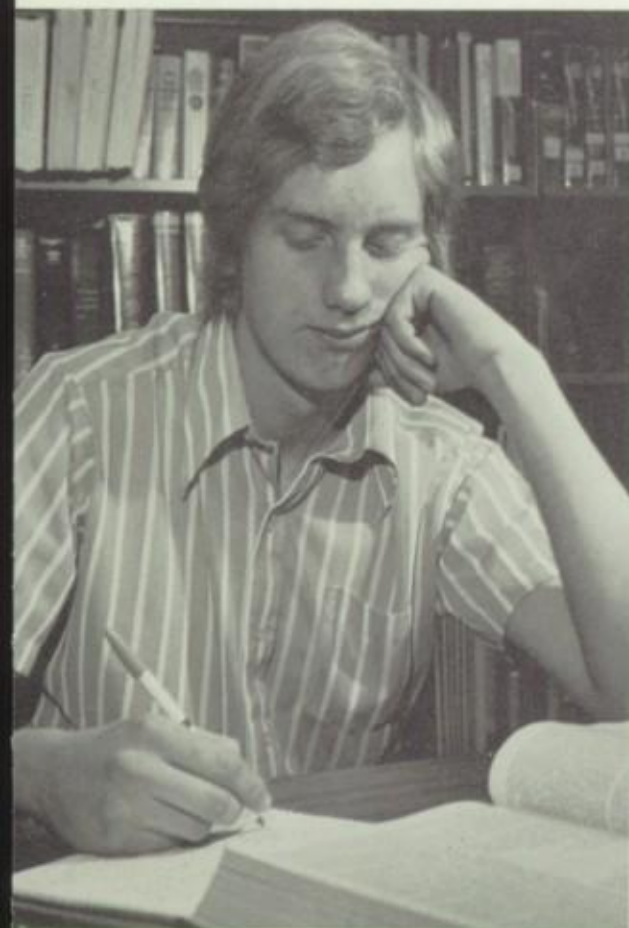
Between the self-analysis of Sociology and the exploration of Marriage and Family, students gained a better understanding of themselves, their society, and their world.

Participation in the various political campaigns in the November elections helped students to earn extra credit in their American Government class.

LEFT PAGE: Listening attentively to the explanations on the Watergate Scandal given by Mrs. Nancy Young in American Government class are Elaine Tyson, Jerri Hawkins, Bob Shantz and Chris Scott.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Library research in War and Peace on the American Strategy in World War II finds Tom Schmidtgesling reviewing his notes. UPPER RIGHT: Improving map skills in Geography of Man and Agriculture requires Pam Meredith and Shawn Robinson to work together. LOWER LEFT: Hitting upon the sociological field of the Survey of Social Studies, Miss Sussie Osswald helps Tom Chase, Tony Lewis and Steve Jarman study the economic situations of today. MIDDLE RIGHT: Learning to understand the problems of a teenager, Jim Iding shares his views with Dan Shepard, Benny Pain and Bill Martin.





MR. JOHN ANGUS: Subjects: Physical Geography, Anthropology, Geography of Manufacturing and Agriculture. Years at Amelia: 12.

MR. JAMES HILLEARY: Subjects: American Government, Marriage and Family, Urban America, Youth and Law, Teen-Age Years. Years at Amelia: 5. Activities: Freshman Basketball, Varsity Tennis, Social Studies Department Coordinator.

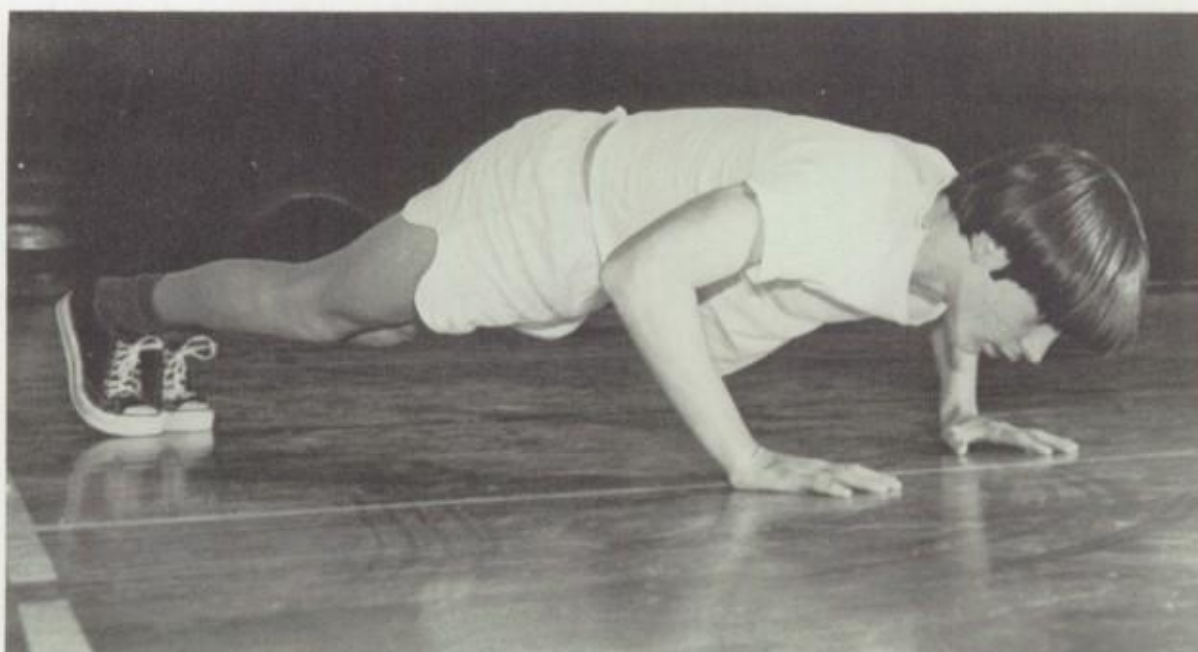
MISS SUSAN OSSWALD: Subjects: Teen-Age Years, Marriage and Family, Youth and Law, Survey of Social Studies. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: Sophomore Class.

MR. R. J. SCHAUDIG: Subjects: American History, American Government, Psychology. Years at Amelia: 26. Activities: Honorary Member of the National Honor Society.

MR. KEN VOSHELL: Subjects: American History, Urban America, Independent Study. Years at Amelia: 1. Activities: Asst. Football Coach.

MR. WILLIAM WELLMAN: Subjects: American History, American Government, War and Peace, ISMS. Years at Amelia: 6.

MR. TOM WOOD: Subjects: Survey of Social Studies, Sociology, Drivers Education, American Government. Years at Amelia: 3. Activities: Reserve Basketball, Reserve Baseball.



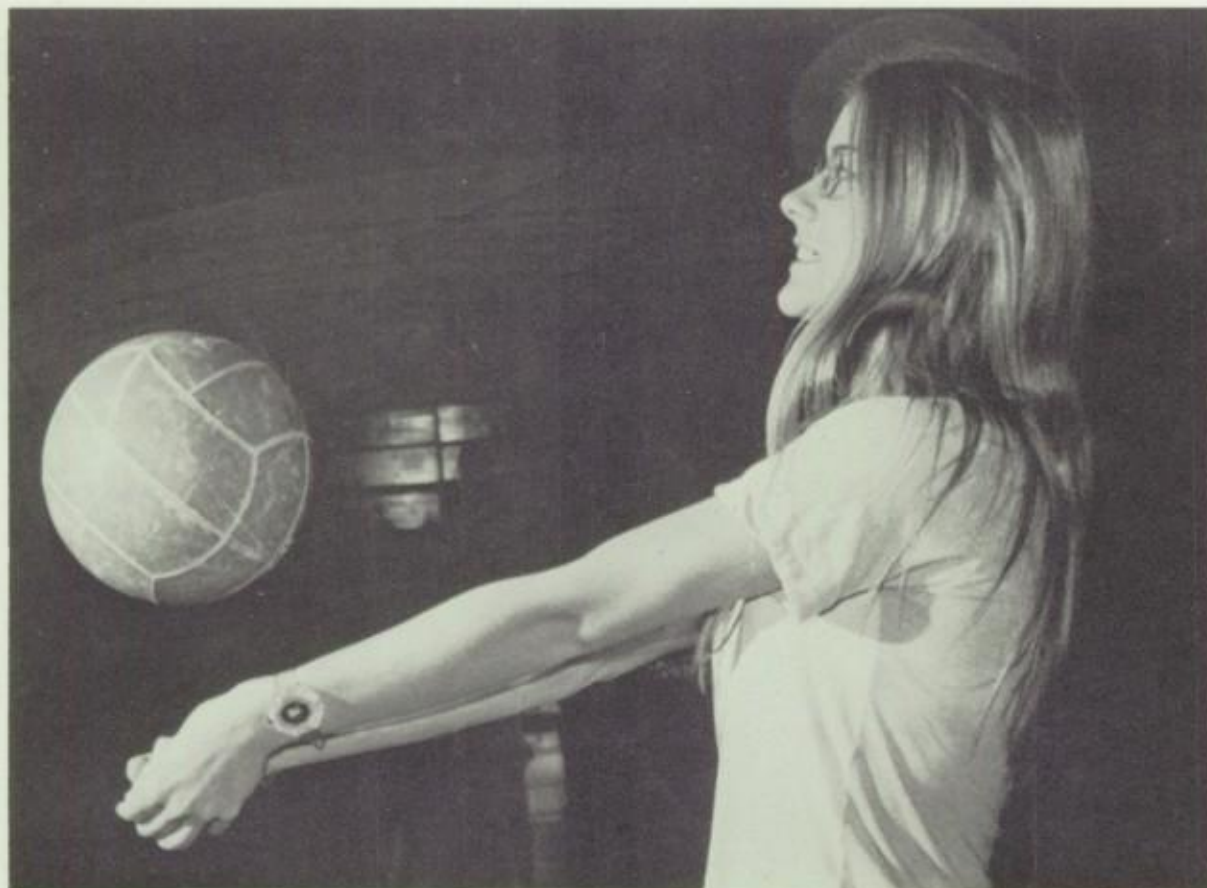
MISS CAROL FISHER: Subjects: Physical Education. Years at Amelia: 7. Activities: Volleyball, Track, Basketball.

MR. DON WISTRICILL: Subjects: Physical Education, Health. Years at Amelia: 1. Activities: Football, Track.



MR. RICHARD STEIGERWALD: Subjects: Physical Education, Health. Years at Amelia: 5.



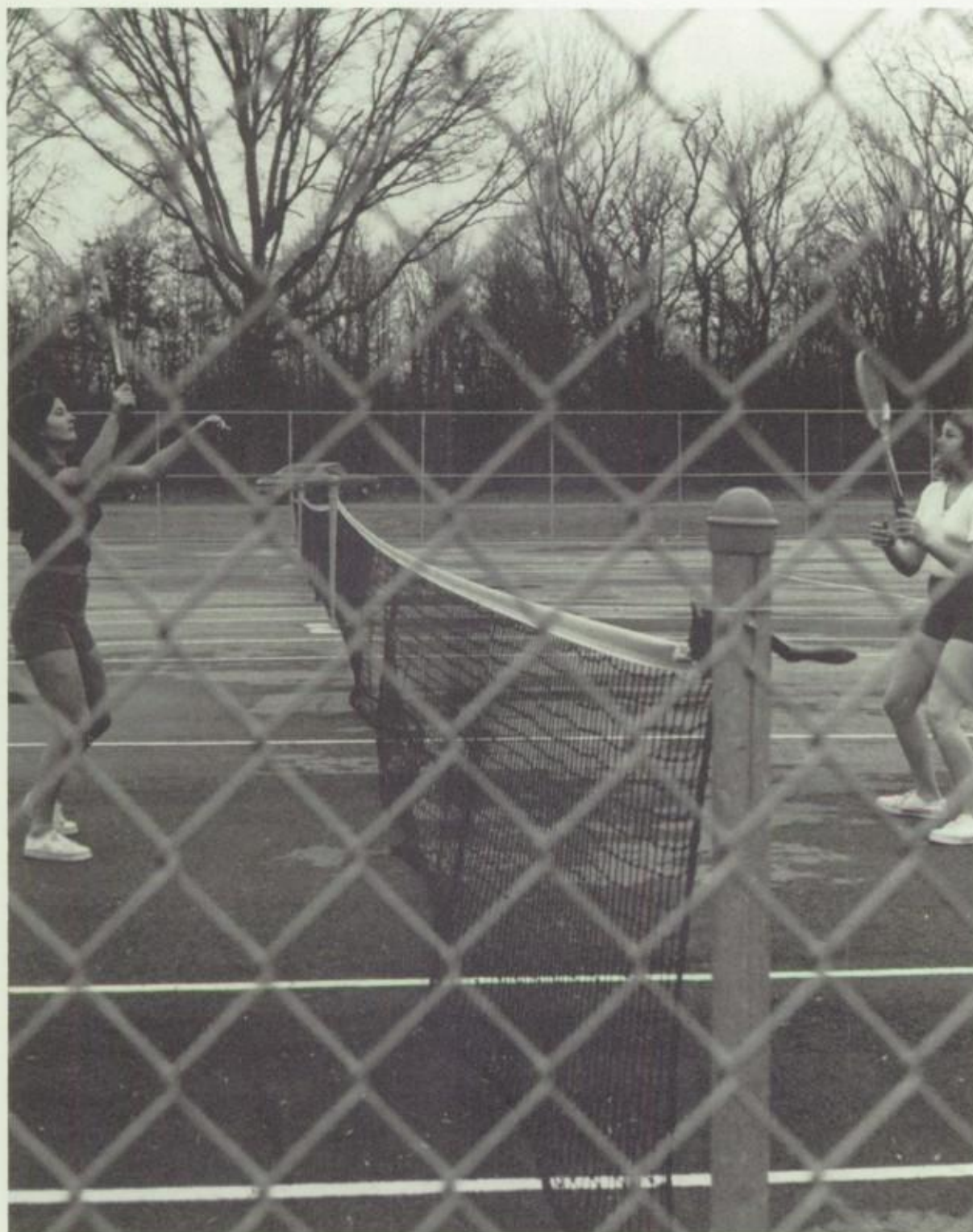


Co-ed plan expands activities

Continuation of the co-educational program brought enthusiasm and change to the physical education department. This gave students the chance to choose a different activity every four week period.

Activities ranged from individual sports like tennis, golf, and archery, to group sports like softball, volleyball, and basketball.

Added to the department was weight lifting and physical fitness in order to whip the student body into shape.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Developing good tone is an important part of the phys. ed. program, as Doug Simpson illustrates by doing push-ups. UPPER RIGHT: Showing his own version of wrestling Todd Banks attempts to pin Marty Cook. MIDDLE LEFT: Skill and concentration is required from Freshman Sue Hurdle while attempting the difficult stance of Archery. MIDDLE RIGHT: Aiming carefully at the target, Dennise Wenstrup sweats in anticipation as her basketball team gains another two points.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Winning is the name of the game for Ramona Miller as she grinds her teeth to set up a spike. LEFT: Freshmen Bonnie Fontaine and Lori Ryan show off their tennis skills on the newly constructed courts during their phys. ed. class.

Students model in CCWC

Students reached their working goals more successfully because of the Cooperative Home Economics, the Home Economics, and the Industrial Arts programs.

Individuals chose jobs where their interests lied. CHE people worked in stores, restaurants, hospitals, and schools.

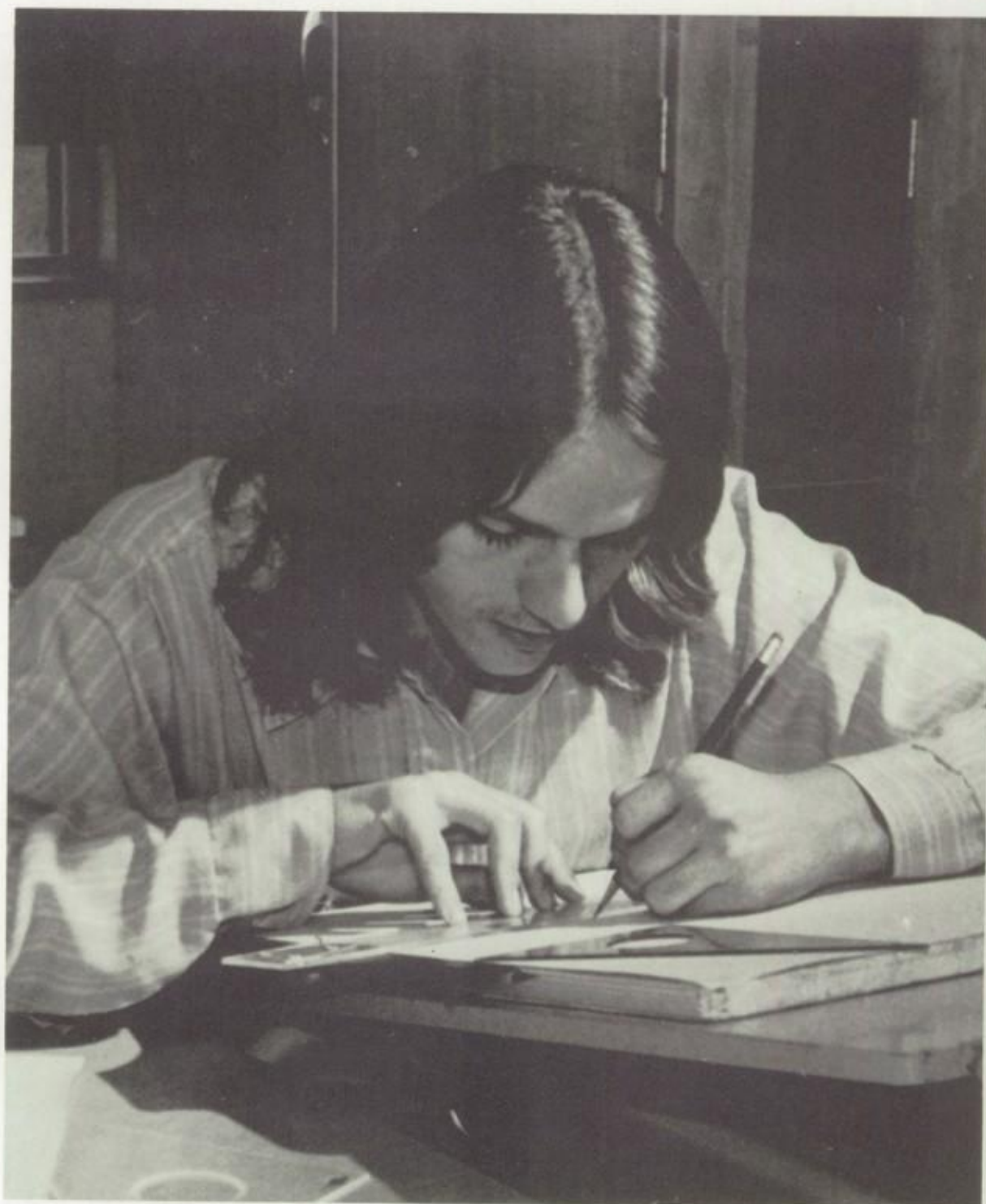
Industrial Arts' men learned the arts of laying bricks, installing pipes and painting.

Home Economic students learned to manage their money, time, and energy. They also learned to produce the best possible product whether preparing food, making a garment, or caring for that garment.

Sewing classes had the chance to be in the CCWC modeling show.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Coordinating her colors and materials on her home model reasons to be an involved job for Home Development student Jenny Shriver. UPPER MIDDLE: Ironing skills prove to be anything but a menial task for Home Economics students Dirk Lay and Gary Whittington. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Randy Pullum drafts the final model of his plan for the science store-room.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Putting the final touches on her garment, Kathy Rapp patiently stitches on her dress. LOWER LEFT: Senior Gina Gullett co-ops at the Hot Shoppes as part of her requirement for CHE.





MISS Verna Barta: Subjects: Home Economics I and II. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: Girls Track.
MR. Ed Caudill: Subjects: Mechanical Drafting, Architectural Drawing, Industrial Trades. Years at Amelia: 9. Activities: Golf



MISS Sandy Clapp: Subjects: Home Economics I, Boys Home Economics. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: Freshman Cheerleading.
MRS. Beverley Culp: Subjects: Cooperative Home Economics, Pre-Cooperative Home Economics. Years at Amelia: 6. Activities: HERO club.



MR. Robert A. Gross: Subjects: Industrial Arts, Woodworking. Years at Amelia: 3. Activities: Industrial Arts Coordinator.
MRS. Lillie M. Gumm: Subjects: Home Economics I, Beginning and Advanced Clothing, Family Living, Child Development. Years at Amelia: 11.



MR. Charles Henderson: Subjects: Electricity, Graphic Arts I and II. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: Wrestling.
MR. Jack Wilder: Subjects: Industrial Arts, Metalworking. Years at Amelia: 12.



MRS. Judith Williams: Subjects: Beginning Foods, Home Economics I, Home Planning. Years at Amelia: 1.



MISS PATRICIA BLAKELEY: Subjects: French I, II, III, IV, Action French. Years at Amelia: 3. Activities: French Club, Freshman Class Sponsor, Flag Team.
MR. JERRY DRAKE: Subjects: Girl's Chorus. Years at Amelia: 1.



MISS JENNIFER DRYDYKE: Subjects: Art I, Ceramics, Printing, Painting, Drawing, 3-D Design, Textiles, Adv. Crafts. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: Art Club.
MISS VICKI HOLEWINSKI: Subjects: Speech I and II, Drama I, II, III, English 11 (College Prep). Years at Amelia: 3. Activities: Drama Club, Musical and Children's Theater.



MR. JAMES PEASE: Subjects: Marching Band, Band, Chorus, Stage Band, Music Theory. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: Musical Co-Director.
MR. KENNETH RANDALL: Subjects: Spanish I, II, III, IV, Action Spanish. Years at Amelia: 11. Activities: Student Council.





European trip enhances student interest

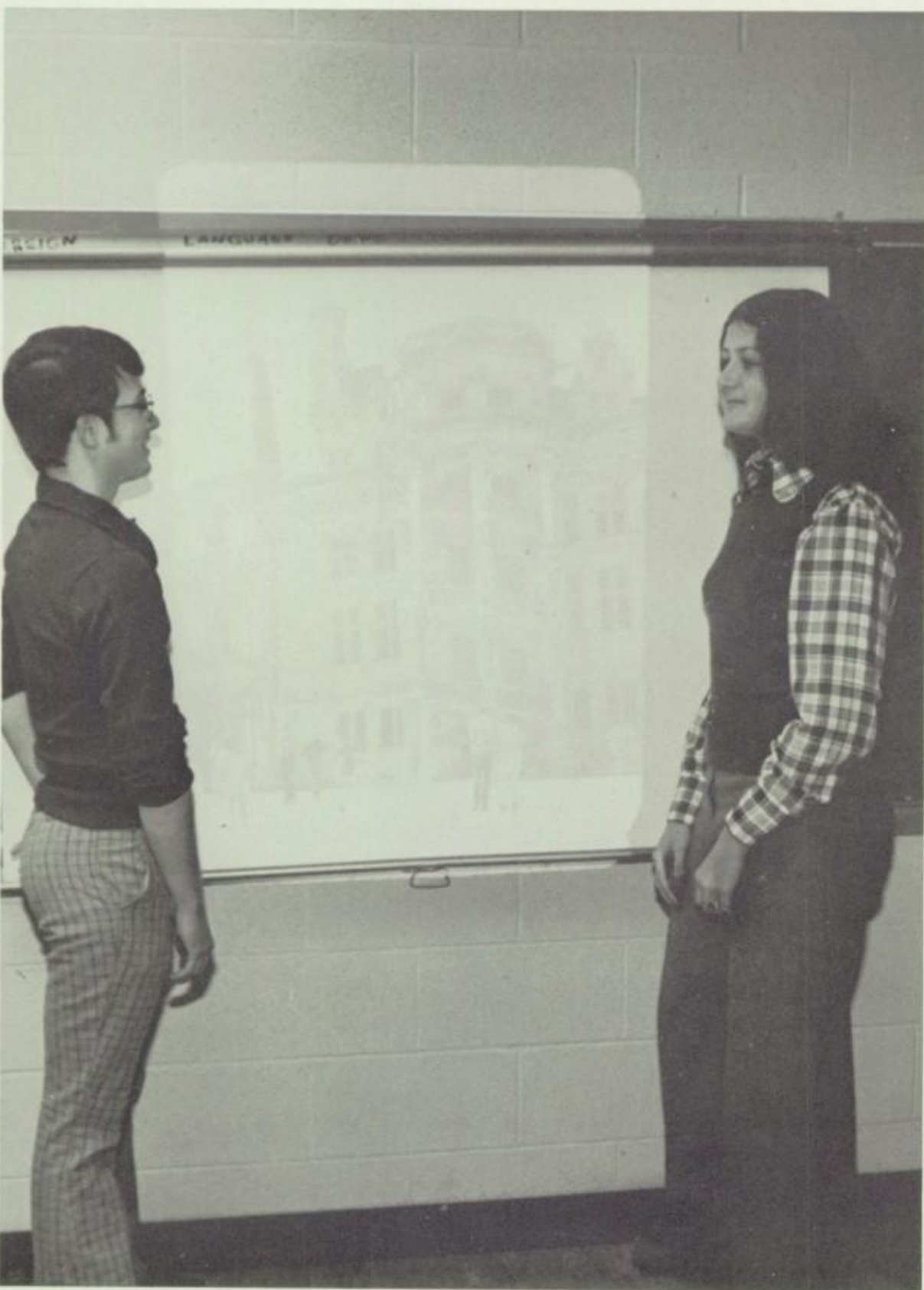
Knowledge provided a unique insight in the lives of French students who toured Europe during the summer, in an attempt to broaden their understanding of French culture.

In an effort to stimulate the musical desires of the individual, the music directors stressed the principle of polished performances.

"Changing with the times" was the statement best describing the Drama Department which presented the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs of the Black Forest."

Speech students performed actual court room trial situations, thus perfecting their skills in social situations.

Arousing interest appeared as one of the main objectives of the Art Department. Several new courses were offered, including three-dimensional design, advanced crafts, and textile design, all organized into nine-week courses.



LEFT PAGE: LEFT: After speaking on the "Alicen Mitchum Kidnapping," Trenia Wise entertains questions concerning the validity of the hair and blood tests. UPPER RIGHT: Junior Diane Guynn prepares clay to be molded into a bowl for her ceramics class. LOWER RIGHT: In striving to adopt students to the rhythm of music, Mr. Jim Pease has his music theory student, Doug Clark, teach a class on conducting.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Drama II students, Jenny Dumford and Faith Morris, do a cutting from the play "The Miracle Worker" to help them see the many creative ways in which to develop a character. LOWER RIGHT: Examining and discussing the Spiral Staircase of Blois Castle, Bob Williams and Kathy Schmidt learn French culture in Action French from slides shown by Miss Patricia Blakeley, which were collected on her recent trip to Europe.

BOE student receives high honor

Qualifying students to become competent office workers, Business Office Education and Cooperative Office Education based their programs on skill, development, and office techniques.

In addition to the skills the program included and emphasized vocational youth clubs.

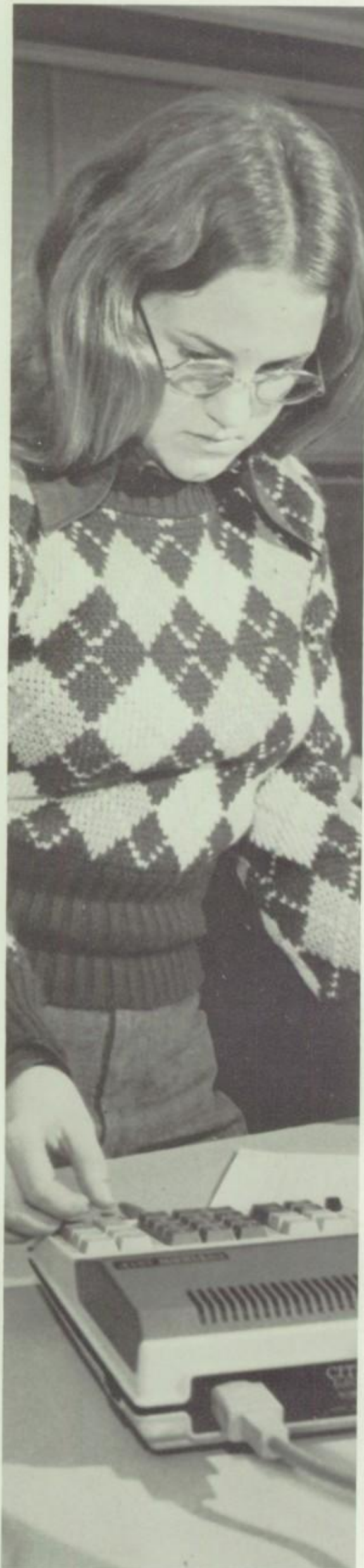
All students belonged and participated in the Regional Association thus giving them the opportunity to share and compete in the state and national association.

Amelia was proud to have Miss Cindy Mullins represent them as President of Region 13 for the Ohio Office Education Association.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Employed at Jerry Kamphouse's Accounting Firm gives COE senior Cindy Dean "on-the-job" experience essential for her prospective career. LOWER RIGHT: Modern Consumer Education reveals facts about products on the market to future buyers Barry Henning and Gerri Grant.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Calculators provide bright and interesting areas of study for Senior BOE student, Linda Dawson. UPPER RIGHT: Learning to handle their money, credit, and banking encounters, Bill Reinhardt, Diane Crawford, Tina Aufdenkam and Joe Thornton listen to a tape explaining how these three branches work.





MR. CHARLES BURNS: Subjects: Jr. Clerical, BOE, Typing, Drivers Education. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: Jr. Class Sponsor, BOE Club, Freshman Football.
MRS. SARAH CAMPBELL: Subjects: Sr. BOE, Typing. Years at Amelia: 6. Activities: BOE Club.



MRS. LINDA HARP: Jr. Steno BOE, Personal Typing. Years at Amelia: 3. Activities: Amelia Baronettes (Drill Team), BOE Club.
MRS. WILMA LUTZ: Subjects: Typing I, COE. Years at Amelia: 15. Activities: COE Youth Club, Athletic Business Manager.



MISS SANDRA J. MacDONALD: Subjects: Jr. BOE Steno. Years at Amelia: 3. Activities: BOE Club.
MRS. LINDA METCALF: Subjects: Data Processing, Business Law, Our Changing Business World, Money, Credit, and Banking, Exploratory Business, Personal Typing, Modern Consumer Education, Economy Game. Years at Amelia: 2.



MR. WILLIAM PFISTER: Subjects: Business, Drivers Education. Years at Amelia: 4. Activities: Cross Country, Drivers Ed.
MISS LONNETTE PHILLIPS: Subjects: Senior Steno BOE, Law and Economics, Typing I. Years at Amelia: 3. Activities: BOE Club, Girls Basketball Coach.



MR. STAN SHEPPARD: Subjects: Commercial Math. Years at Amelia: 1. Activities: Varsity Football, Winter Conditioning Program.



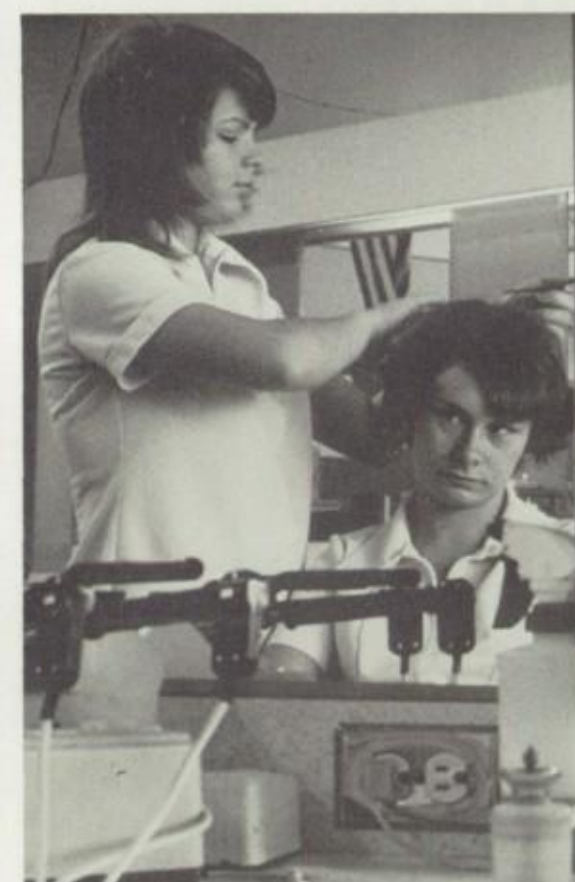
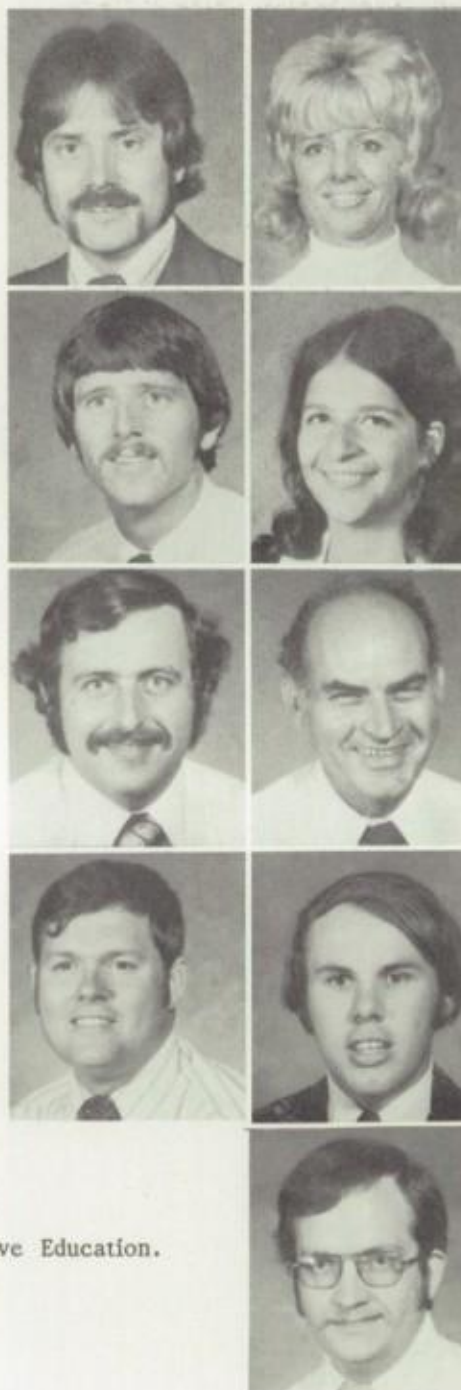
MR. STEVEN P. FERRIS: Subjects: Jr. Horticulture.
Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: FFA.
MRS. JANET FRENCH: Subjects: OWA. Years at Amelia: 4.

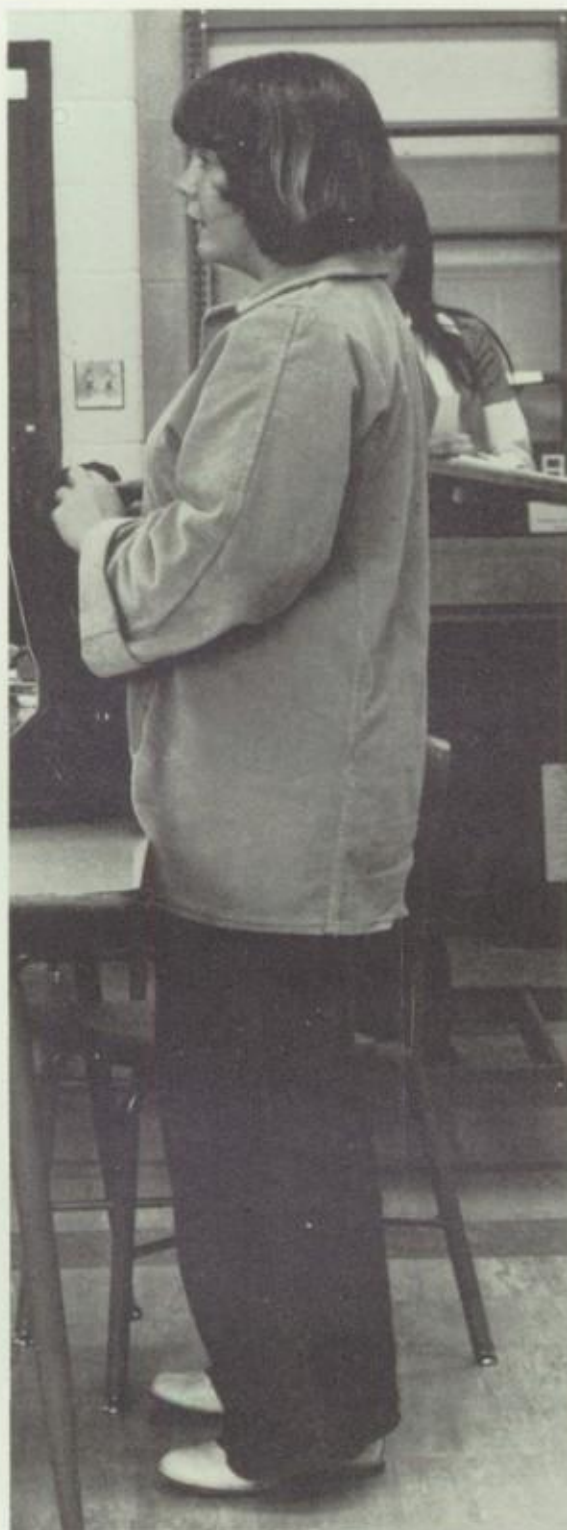
MR. CHRIS HALL: Subjects: Diversified Cooperative Training. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: DCT.
MRS. DONNA HAURY: Subjects: Special Education. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: Senior Sponsor.

MR. GORDON MOORE: Subjects: Distributive Education. Years at Amelia: 5. Activities: DECA.
MR. ROBERT D. PUTNAM: Subjects: OWE. Years at Amelia: 1.

MR. N. THOMAS SCHRAFFENBERGER: Subjects: OWE. Years at Amelia: 1. Activities: Freshman Football.
MR. DOUG SPINKS: Subjects: Sr. Horticulture, Greenhouse Management. Years at Amelia: 1. Activities: FFA.

MR. NICK WISDA: Subjects: Distributive Education. Years at Amelia: 2. Activities: DECA.





Horticulture starts senior program

Actively involved in the Horticulture programs, students learned new techniques concerning the world and their environment.

OWA and OWE provided the students with an introduction to the world of work in which they had an opportunity to work in schools, factories, grocery stores, nurseries, and gas stations, and to attend the Vocational Fair in February.

Designed to meet the needs of students with Math and Reading difficulties, Special Education students worked in an individualized system at their own rate. Each student was encouraged to select elective classes of special interest.

Offering training and experience in the restaurant business, Food Service students prepared daily meals in "The Gym" for administrators and the public.

Vocational training on a cooperative working basis provided DCT seniors with on-the-job training. Fields of training included carpentry, bricklaying, upholstery and plumbing.

New individual learning packets specifically geared toward each student's occupational goal initiated the Distributive Educational program. Field trips were taken to Columbus and The Clermont Technical College. All students attended the District DECA conference.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Horticulture teacher Mr. Doug Spinks explains the repotting of plants to Diane Ladrigan and Mike Sterling. MIDDLE: Rebuilding an engine requires seniors Dan Mason and Don George to exert great effort. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Trena Curtis styles the hair of Tiny Ryan during a cosmetology class at Glen Este.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Senior Micky Siegel demonstrates salesmanship in Mr. Nick Wisda's DE class. LEFT: With skilled fingers, Duane Siler solders a resistor on a television set.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Grand-prize winner of the French Club pie throwing contest Dave Wuerdeman plasters Mr. Albert Nutgrass with a cream pie during homecoming week. UPPER RIGHT: Pumpkin carving, a contest sponsored by the Art Club, provides visitors with the Halloween feeling while displayed in the trophy case. LOWER LEFT: Applying make-up, Bob Keller prepares for a Drama class skit. LOWER RIGHT:

Attending the Drama club hayride at Karen Marsh's, Karen Marsh, Miss Vicki Holewinski, Kim Williams, and Mary Hicks sit around the bonfire.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Painting a wall poster for '50's day, Jay Brewer sketches an outline of a chain-link belt. LOWER RIGHT: Selling a year-book during homeroom, Donna Westmeyer shows Kevin Estep where to sign.



Deep inside you thought of me . . .

Forever remaining impressions. Each day making memories, fund-raising activities, and unorganized meetings.

Participating, finding areas to challenge. Working together,

hoping to become better aware of what interests a person as well as other people.

Always becoming a better individual, fulfilling inner goals.



Scholars introduce spring tapping

With only 25 students tapped in the fall, NHS decided to present a Spring Tapping where eighteen members, overlooked earlier, received recognition.

Several money-making projects for the scholarship included a coat check during the basketball season, a bike-a-thon, the selling of raffle tickets for prize money, and a career day on Memorial Day at Mt. Carmel Frisch's.

Members also traveled to the Cincinnati Art Museum to view the Campbell's Soup Collection.





FRONT ROW: Debbie Hall, Debbie Lavanier, Linda Dawson, Patty Duncan, Vernon Gillespie, Vice-President; Mrs. Dollie Walker, advisor; Jay Brewer, Secretary; George Murphy, Peggy Pico, Nanci Nutgrass, Sue Bussey. ROW 2: Darlene Cummins, Rhonda DeMint, Kathy Proud, Cindy Newcomb, Barb Bick, Jenny Fley, Ginny McCormick, Sheri Rapp, Jackie Ayscue, Nancy Gardener, Rhonda Smith, Cindy Mullins. ROW 3:

Brenda Maddux, Donna Barton, Melonie Qualen, Terri Schmidt, Elaine Blom, Nancy Burns, Nancy Greico, Joan Sandker, Donna Kilgore, Sandy Gravens, Patty Doogan, Cheryl Crissman. BACK ROW: Jim Shriver, Terry Johnson, Jerry Blom, Bob Wellerding, Greg Sellmeyer, Skip Marsh, Reno McLaughlin, Donna Ruehl, Greg Ferguson, Brenda Horton, Rita Knauper, Kim Parker.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: As a new member, Senior Linda Dawson proudly signs her name in the register. LOWER LEFT: Participating in the coat check in order to raise a scholarship fund, Denise Burton, Shirley Potts, and Patti Duncan match tickets to coats. LOWER RIGHT: Vice-President, Vernon Gillespie challenges new members as he speaks on the meaning of character.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Contemplating over the honor they have just received, Diane Guynn, Jennie Dumford, and Sue Bussey feel a sense of achievement. LOWER LEFT: Senior Cindy Newcomb accepts the traditional candle and carnation from Denise Burton while new members ponder their induction.

Council drives toward enthusiasm

Promoting school spirit, the student council developed new projects and ideas to raise money for school activities and charities. These included candy sales, a Valentines' Day post office to send penny valentines between homerooms, and shamrock sales on St. Patrick's Day for spirit week.

Attending city and state-wide conferences, the members made possible a student exchange involving six students from area schools. In addition, members held all-night workshops along with several other workshops.

Meditation and self-evaluation reflected the theme of the workshop, as each looked into himself for self-awareness and public service.

To boost spirit, the council sponsored homecoming in October and a free rock concert at Christmas.



STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Jeannie Monk, Kevin Johnson, Trenia Wise, Dennis Harris, President; Sherri Rapp, Secretary; Mr. Ken Randall, Advisor; Sheila Mitchell, Vice-President; Mike Marsh, Treasurer; Lori Wiehoff, Mark

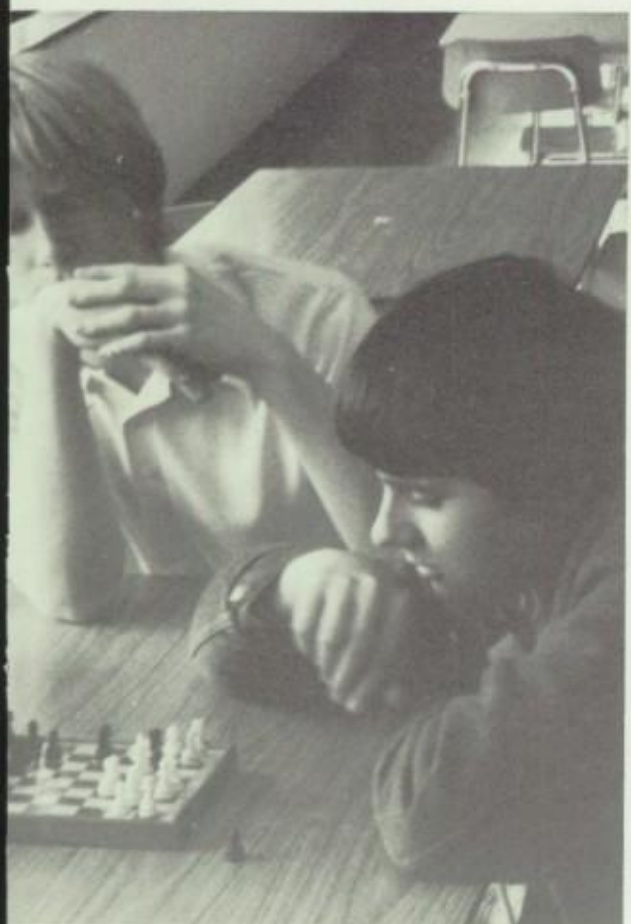
Conrad, Pat Bruno. ROW 2: Bob Wellerding, Jay Brewer, Stewart Fries, Kim Harrison, Karen Mefford, Vicki Stewart, Calvin Gray, Karen Gosney, Dinah Darnell, Jeff Schaeffer. BACK

ROW: Dave Wuerdeman, Donna Ruehl, Sue Strosnider, Sandy Cravens, Elaine Matthews, Dan McMullen, Diane Zeller, Debbie Wright, Barb Walker, Terry Johnson, Bari Henning.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Displaying her freckles for the junior class on spirit day reveals the class devotion of Joyce Steinmetz. CENTER: Student Council members Jay Brewer and Diane Zeller, in an attempt to raise money for Student Council sell Valentines and candy to Sharon Ellis during the lunch period.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Senior Bev Wolf aids in taping the results of Kite Day for the senior class on the hall windows. LOWER LEFT: Juniors Dinah Darnell, Mike Marsh, and Kevin Johnson box the various can goods collected during the home-rooms. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Jeff Davis concentrates on the first chess round played between Roger Wilder and Rick Smith in preparation for his game in the tournament.



Artists stage talents in local shows

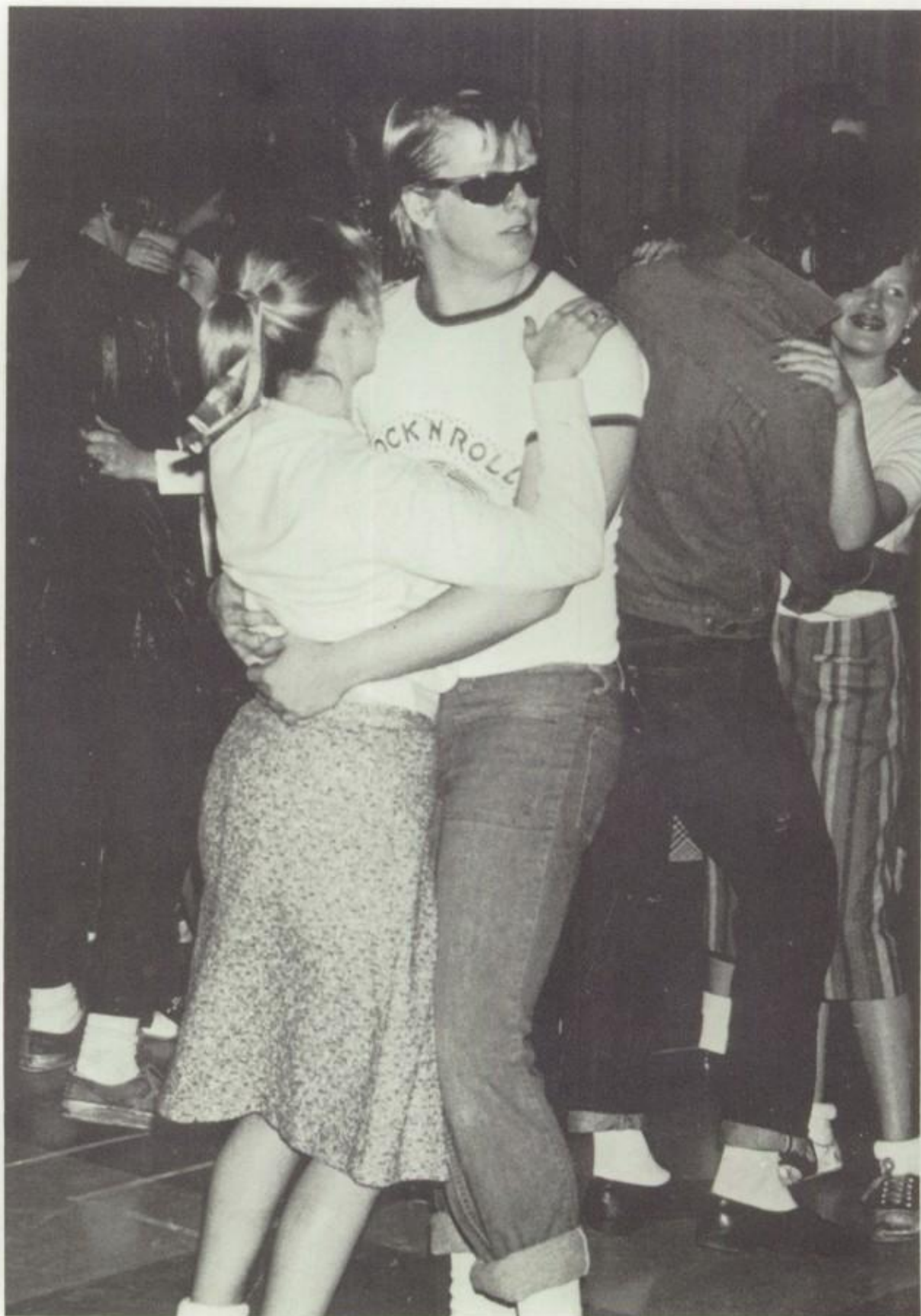
Participating in the work of other organizations, members painted the sets and designed the posters and programs for the musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie." They also helped the student council set up for the Third Annual Art Contest in March.

Sketching the talents of the artists, the Art Club worked on many projects. Members joined to develop art interests and to put their talents to work. Although the club had trouble getting everyone together at once, they still accomplished a lot.

Projects included the making and selling of Christmas stockings and the silk-screening of T-Shirts. They also sponsored the Sock Hop II.

Exemplifying their talents, many students entered their works in several contests in the spring. Such contests included the Clermont College Art Contest, the Invitational District Art Contest at Glen Este, and the Spring Arts Festival.

Money from the contests helped to finance two one-hundred dollar scholarships for graduating seniors pursuing an art career.





ART CLUB: FRONT ROW: Wendy Weurdeman, Jay Brewer, Treasurer; Peggy Sutter, Vice President; Ms. Jenny Drydyk, Advisor; Cathy Ilhardt, President; Diane Guynn, Recording Secretary; Nanci Nutgrass, Secretary; Tim Burke. ROW 2:

Gail Murray, Melissa Brewer, Karen McDonald, Shirley Potts, Tara Campbell, Jenny Fley, Marie Vaught. BACK ROW: Karen Bishop, Rick Hultz, Thomas Hoskins, Sharon Ellis, Lynda McDonald, Sandra Berwanger.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Laughing, dancing, and fun abound for Robbie Graves, Sandy Wiehoff, Harry Haverkamp, and Belinda Ponder at the sock hop. BOTTOM: Excitement abounded at the Sock Hop for Lori Ryan, Dinah Darnell, Denise Wenstrup, Pam Meredith, Mary Connors, Tina Aufdenkamp, and Laurel Voris as they clap to the music.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: In preparation for the Art Club's big money making project, Nanci Nutgrass and Jay Brewer paint posters. LEFT: To earn money for decorations for the 50's dance, Peggy Sutter sells a pumpkin to Jay Brewer during the Halloween bake sale.

Staff adds color; fall delivery

Trend-setter modifications such as color in the opening and delivery in the summer were the results of the new ideas of the innovative staff. Mrs. Jackie Reeb's enthusiasm as new advisor was also a factor in the cooperation needed to meet publication deadlines.

Attending a summer workshop at Moorehead State University, Jim Shriver and Cindy Mullins discussed new trends and ideas in publication. The editor was also present at Ohio State University where renowned advisors from top yearbooks in the country further discussed new concepts.

Selling \$2,000.00 in advertising by starting in early spring and lasting through fall involved the participation of the entire staff. Dances and the selling of old yearbook pictures helped with the budgeting.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Job-stamping pictures and setting up layouts, Barb Siegel and Georganna Murphy select the next picture. LOWER LEFT: Rushing to meet a deadline, Mrs. Jackie Reeb and Jim Shriver discuss the completion of the first draft of the yearbook. LOWER RIGHT: Enthusiastically typing the index, Patty Sunderhaus shows Judy Upton one of the time-consuming jobs of putting together a yearbook.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Scholastic-editor, Mary Currie, wearily instructs Tracy Black, Sharon Sowder, Loretta Meyer, Chris Parrot, Velda Keller, Karen Loudon on yearbook production. MIDDLE: Deep in thought with the preparation of layouts, Dan Shepard, Jeff Moss, Barb Hancock, Kathy Smith, Donna Westmeyer, Patty Edwards, and Tracie Black work busily for the last deadline. RIGHT: Designing a cover for the yearbook, Jenny Fley sketches one of her most recent ideas.



YEARBOOK STAFF: FRONT ROW: Georganna Murphy, Patty Duncan, Cindy Mullins, co-editor; Mrs. Jackie Reeb, advisor; Jim Shriver, editor; Dan Sheppard, April Mallott, Barb Hancock.

ROW 2: Kenny Lamons, Jeanette Spray, Sondra Berwanger, Jenny Fley, Tracie Black, Faith Ann Morris, Sue Bussey, Cheryl Newcomb. BACK

ROW: Karen Bishop, Donna Westmeyer, Patti Edwards, Cheryl Crissman, Barb Siegel, Terri Schmidt, Jeff Moss, Judy Upton, Barry Johnson.

Workers host first trade fair

Building better public relations, DECA I and II acquired an understanding of the outside business world.

Holding a vocational fair at Amelia and Glen Este during the school day informed the students on what the vocational programs had to offer.

Going to the district contest at Sycamore High School proved to be very rewarding for the students. After competing against 17 schools, Steve Shouse, investments; Mike Edmonds, income tax; and Richard Groendyke, petroleum marketing, traveled to Columbus for the state contest.

One of the money making projects included selling the Passport to Pleasure booklets, which consisted of discount coupons for restaurants and entertainment centers. This project brought in approximately two hundred dollars.



DECA I: FRONT ROW: Dave Reinhart, Jeff Glutz, Mr. Gordon Moore, Advisor; Stuart Fries, Vice-President; Steve Shouse. ROW 2: Dan Chaney, Stan Tucker, Donna Napier, Russ Simpson.

BACK ROW: Daryl Meyerrenke, Rick Hayes, Richard Groendyke, Tom Schmidtgesling, Paul Fritch, David Rief.





DECA II: FRONT ROW: Dan Schaffer, Mr. Nick Wisda, Advisor; Rusty Hunt, Karen Idlett. ROW 2: Tim Reed, Micky Siegel, Vice-President;

Rhonda Heminger, Sue Collett. BACK ROW: Steve Nevelle, Dan Strunk, Jim Scharber, Mark Frankhouser, Greg Ferguson.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Senior Karen Idlett straightens sports equipment at Brendamour's Sporting Goods. LOWER LEFT: Senior Rob Smith demonstrates good salesmanship as he attempts to sell a football uniform while Mr. Nick Wisda critically observes.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Helping a confused customer at Woolworth's garden center, Tom Schmidtgesling puts his DECA skill to use. LOWER LEFT: Piecing bookstore products, Stan Tucker and Donna Napier set up a display in the lobby case. LOWER RIGHT: Keeping students supplied with classroom essentials, Cathy Stith sells Diane Tedrick a notebook.

Banquet tops first-year drama club

Interested drama students got together and started a drama club. A one dollar membership fee helped to get a treasury fund started. The fund aided in purchasing an advertisement in "Bye Bye Birdie" and a banquet in May.

For activities the members organized a bake sale, a bonfire, and a Christmas carolfest at the Protestant Orphanage with a party afterward.



DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Donna Anderson, Laurel Voris, Cheryl Newcomb, Cindy Heaton, Vicky Groendyke, Secretary; Miss Vickie Holewinski, advisor; Terri Schmidt, Treasurer; Linda Silman, Terry Scandura, Kim Williams. ROW 2: Mary Currie, Venis Goodman, Kathie Shelton, Mark Schmidt, Mary Hicks. ROW 3: Dawn Han-

nah, Faith Foremmen, Tara Campbell, Mary Connors, Nancy Selm, Leslie Crigler, Carmen Kools, Cindy Mullins, Debbie Church, Sue Hurdle. BACK ROW: Debbie Kincaid, Bob Keller, Jim Farley, Vernon Gillespie, Jeff Bolen, Steve Sims, Donna Kilgore, Cheryl Crissman, Susan Strosnider.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Looking rather perturbed, Junior Connie Ladrigan portrays her part as Stella Cook in the one-act play, "Uggaline and the Time Machine" at the Spring Arts Festival. CENTER: Beginning their activities, drama club held a cook-out and bonfire at President Tina Komoutsos' house. LOWER RIGHT: Displaying their acting abilities, Junior Faith Morris, Vicki Groendyke, and Kathy Shelton put on "Next Move" for the Arts Festival.

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Bob Keller turns Mark Schmidt into one of the dwarfs in the play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." LOWER RIGHT: Meeting after school, the officers and Miss Vicki Holewinski coordinate plans for their upcoming banquet and picnic.



Faculty cooperate in slap stick

Directing their goals toward a Canadian trip, the French Club designed a program of various money-making projects.

Such activities included bake sales and candy sales. They also sponsored a raffle in which winners were awarded the chance to hurl a pie at either Mr. Al Nutgrass, Mr. Ken Peters, Mr. Hal Dilbone or Mr. Jim Pease.

Pie-hurlers included Dave Wuerdeman for Mr. Al Nutgrass; Paul Shepherd for Mr. Ken Peters; Mrs. Anna Retzler for Mr. Hal Dilbone; and Debbie Dozier for Mr. Jim Pease.

For the holidays, they had a Christmas party at Susan Strosnider's home and a New Year's celebration at the home of Patty Duncan.

Members also prepared crepes, eclairs, and other foreign dishes for parties and sales.



FIRST ROW: Linda Selman, Theresa Brewer, Mark Schmidt, Cheri White, Patty Duncan, Miss Patsy Blakeley, Advisor; Kim Barnes, Cathy Rapp, Becky Lindsey, Cindy Tucker, Sue Rettig. ROW 2: Cindy Bryant, Sue Hurdle, Mary Hicks, Kim Williams, Mary Connors, Denise Wenstrup, Juanita Maddux, Marie Remberton, Jerri Tonkin, Cindy Heaton, Susan Schroth. ROW 3: Sue Stros-

nider, Secretary; Kathy Evans, Historian; Harry Balke, President; Janet Whittaker, Kathie Shelton, Treasurer; Sharon Sowder, Jackie Ayscue, Joan Sandker, Leslie Crigler, Tom Schmidt. BACK ROW: Annette Wilburn, Barry Johnson, John Burns, Richard Gullet, John Ellis, Chris Temari, Bruce Bartko, Steve Dozier, Bob Keller, Janice Whittaker, Terri Schmidt.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Catching a pie in the face from Mrs. Anna Retzler, Mr. Hal Dilbone strikes back with shaving cream. LOWER RIGHT: Having sold her last box of candy, Patti Duncan brings back her empty carton for a refill. LEFT: Sophomores Janet Whittaker and Jerri Tonkin prepare the float for homecoming.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Music Director Mr. James Pease reveals his embarrassment through a smile as the crowd laughs at Debbie Dozier's accurate aim. UPPER RIGHT: Teaming up for "Race of the Candy Cane" Steve Dozier and Janet Holland enjoy themselves at the Christmas party. CENTER: Attending a meeting, Leslie Crigler, Susan Schroth, Jeri Tonkin, and Lois Abbot discuss the up-coming summer trip to Canada.

Contest highlights business program

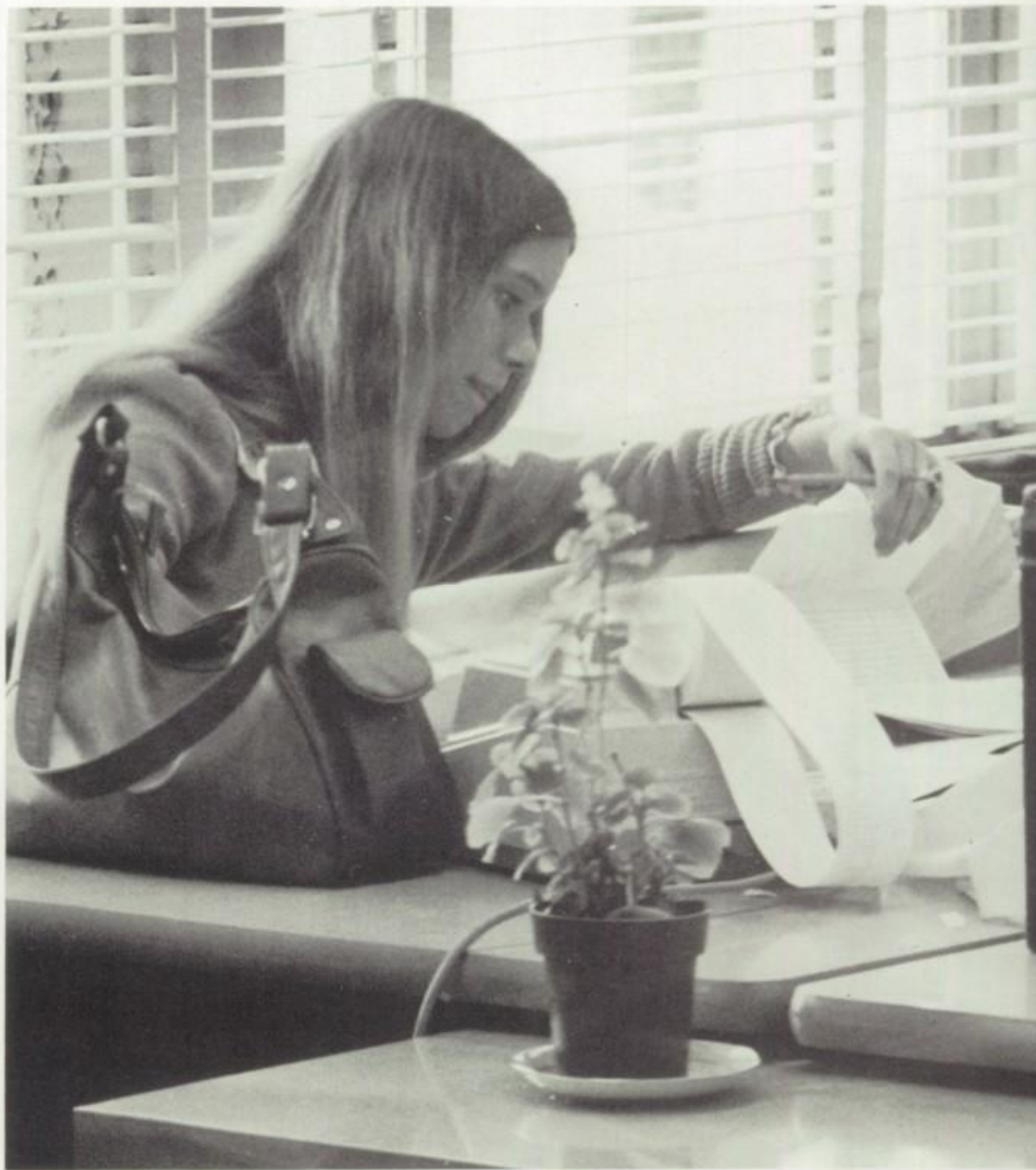
Working to create an image of the competent office worker reflected one of the main objectives of the club.

Highlighting activities included the Regional Contest where members went to use their skills on a competitive basis.

Placing in the Regional Contest were Jodie Wilger, Linda Swift, Cindy Dean, Sandra Bowling, Becky Smith, Mary Madlener, Debbie Beard, and Linda Peck.

Fund raising projects such as selling socks and shirt stencils at the Vocational Fair financed many activities.

COE girls showed their deep appreciation for their employers at an Employee-Employer Appreciation Banquet held in May at the Frontier Restaurant in New Richmond.



COE: FRONT ROW: Sharon King, Cindy Patten, Secretary; Mrs. Wilma Lutz, advisor; Debbie Smith, Parliamentarian; Cindy Cookson, Historian. ROW 2: Debbie Dryden, Linda Overstreet,

Diane Evanshine, Denise Evanshine, Rose Fisher. BACK ROW: Debbie Ashley, Sue Fuller, Treasurer; Karen Parker, Vice-President; Cindy Dean, President; Judy Brown, Kathy Allen.



JUNIOR BOE: FRONT ROW: Debbie Pollard, Miss Patty Hicks, Rosanne Paul, Miss McDonald, Connie Coe, Mr. Charles Burns, sponsor; Debbie Woods, Mrs. Lynda Harp, Sheila Sizemore, Patti Cummings. ROW 2: Bev Conrad, Sheila Mitchell, Mary Kemper, Janie McDonald, David Johnson, Sherri Tull, Sheryl Thompson, Debbie King, Pam Abner. ROW 3: Sandra Bowling, Theresa Morgan, Diane Luthy, Patti Meyer, Kathy Miller, Marcia DeHart, Peggy Murray,

Linda Ware, Donna Beck. ROW 4: David Henry, Cindy Mullins, Mary Madlener, Pam Hale, Pam Hensley, Peggy McCloud, Dinah Darnell, Vicki Wright, Kris Bunting, Donna Snow. BACK ROW: Grace Schmidtgesling, Sharon Curtis, Sharon Thornton, Darlene Strunk, Cathy Ingram, Jane Williamson, Cindy Harris, Sharon Bolger, Janet Byrd, Vicki Bresser, Debbie Kaiser, Diane Ruehlman.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: With much patience, Cindy Cookson tackles her daily work. LOWER RIGHT: Learning to improve her work, Donna Snow listens intently as Miss McDonald explains. RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: To develop speed in typing, Sharon King practices each day. LOWER LEFT: At the COE appreciation banquet Senior Cindy Patton expresses her gratitude to her employer for his patience during her learning year.



SENIOR BOE: FRONT ROW: Elaine Tyson, Jodie Wilger, Miss Lonnette Phillips, advisor; Mrs. Sara Campbell, advisor; Silinda Maggerd, Linda Dawson. ROW 2: Victoria Taylor, Vicki

Emmett, Sherri Rapp, Debbie Hall, Melissa Motz, Sandra Wishoff. BACK ROW: Betty Wildt, Donna Barton, Mickey Mehne, Vicki Stewart, Linda Swift, Linda Peck, Karla Bunting.

HERO provides Easter baskets for elderly

Permitting the students to develop leadership through participation in an organization that emphasized preparation for jobs and careers, HERO helped members find their roles in society.

Members had an industrious year for money-raising. The club participated in bake sales held at Van Leunen's, sewing displays at Fabric Circle, and a Vocational Fair.

Sales of oil lamps and Easter eggs financed an Easter party at Salem Nursing Home where members furnished Easter baskets for the elderly.

Linking teachers and students to nature, FFA introduced "The Plant-of-the-Month Club." Members recieved a different flower arrangement every month, with a special door wreath given at Christmas and potted lilies given at Easter.

Helping to beautify the school FFA landscaped and planted flowers at Braughton Memorial and in front of the school.



HERO: FRONT ROW: Joy Snider, Cherie Sharp, Carol Howard, Mrs. Bev Culp, Advisor; Kathy Proud, President; Barb Bick, Treasurer; Vickie

Putnam, Vice-President. BACK ROW: Marilyn Spears, Deb Tudor, Alan Campbell, Lynda Burton, Dave White, Gina Gullett, Angie Hall.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Senior Kathy Proud volunteers her own time, helping others at the Salem Nursing Home. LOWER LEFT: Working at Fabric Circle, Debbie Tudor displays material to a customer as a part of her working experience. RIGHT PAGE: FAR LEFT: Junior Rick Stockton decorates the greenhouse with hanging planters later to be given to the teachers. LEFT: Junior Ron Knause fills planters for use in the horticulture class.



FFA: FRONT ROW: Greg Chaney, Vice-President; Rick Stockton, President; Mr. Steve Ferris, Advisor; Mr. Doug Spinks, Advisor; Ron Knause, Jeff Burkey, Reporter. ROW 2: Dodie Daulton, Pat Welch, Paul Friend, Sentinel; Missy Keller-

man, Jana Stewart, Julie Taylor, Secretary; Theresa Rivers. BACK ROW: Laura Robinson, Treasurer; Larry Lewis, Bruce Medley, Lonnie Wagers, Diane Ladrigan, Frank Rapp, Cindy Newcomb, Mike Sterling.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Senior class officers, Donna Kilgore, Rhonda DeMint, Donna Barton, Sponsor Mrs. Donna Haury, and Keith Holbrook meet to discuss the promotion of candy sales. UPPER RIGHT: Preparing for graduation, senior Jim Scharber awaits while Birdo Marsh measures his cap size. LOWER LEFT: Choosing senior announcements and class keys proves to be a long awaited experience for seniors Steve Duggar and Dan Ellis. LOWER RIGHT: Adding salt to the senior class float in the homecoming parade, senior Kim Mefford marches next to the "Recipe for Victory."

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Veteran Honor Society member Patty Doogan offers the closing benediction to the fall NHS tapping. LOWER RIGHT: Consisting of Janet Duckett, Vernon Gillespie, Art Darnell, and Kathy McMannis, the recently formed senior quartet offers their audience a medley of past and present tapping themes.



My years have come to an end . . .

Closing the doors. Molding, creating, each mind enhanced with knowledge of what was to come and what each was to be.

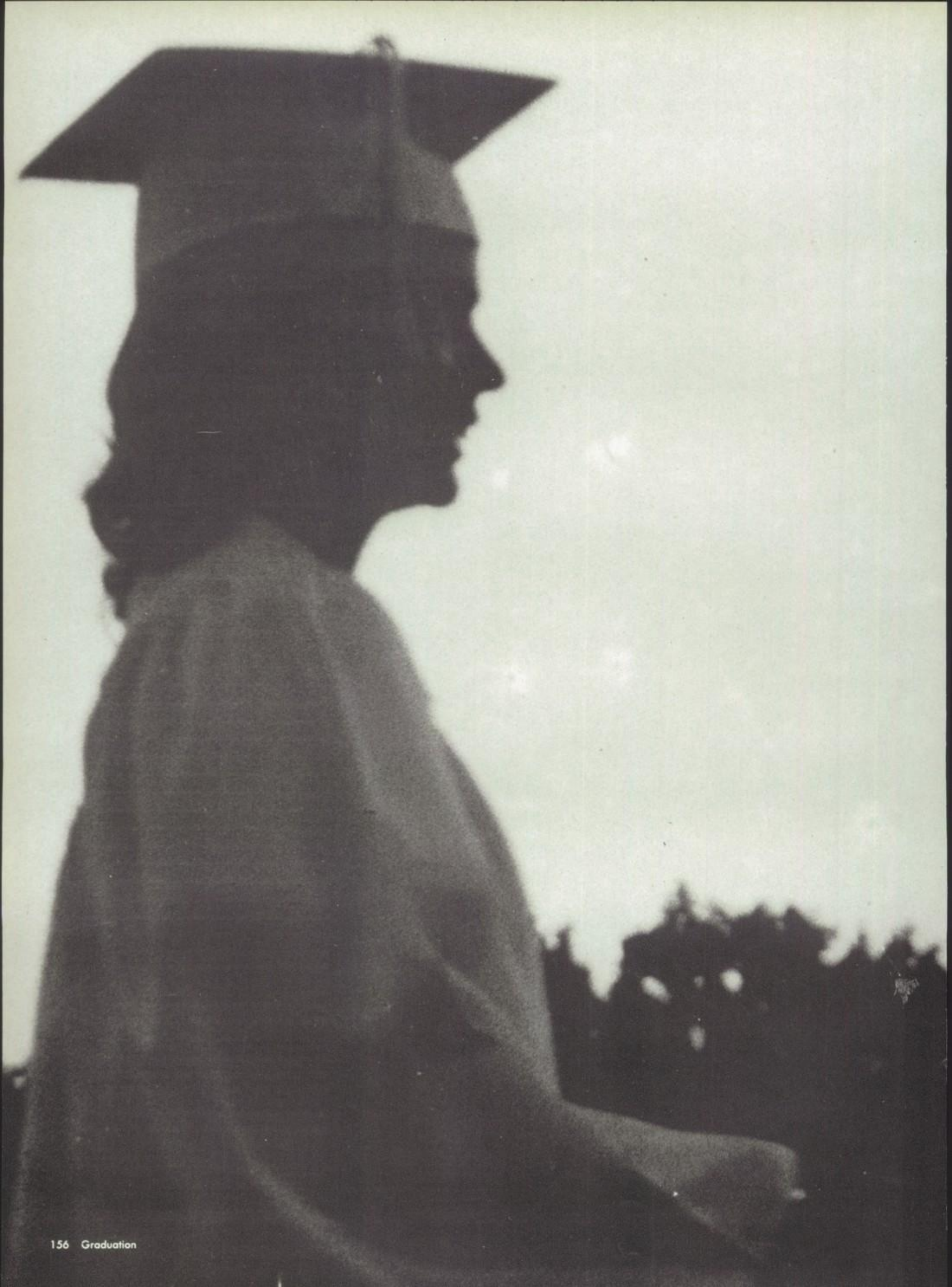
Everyone had a purpose. Individuals maturing and growing. Fantasy becoming reality.

Security holding different lights, friends folding back.

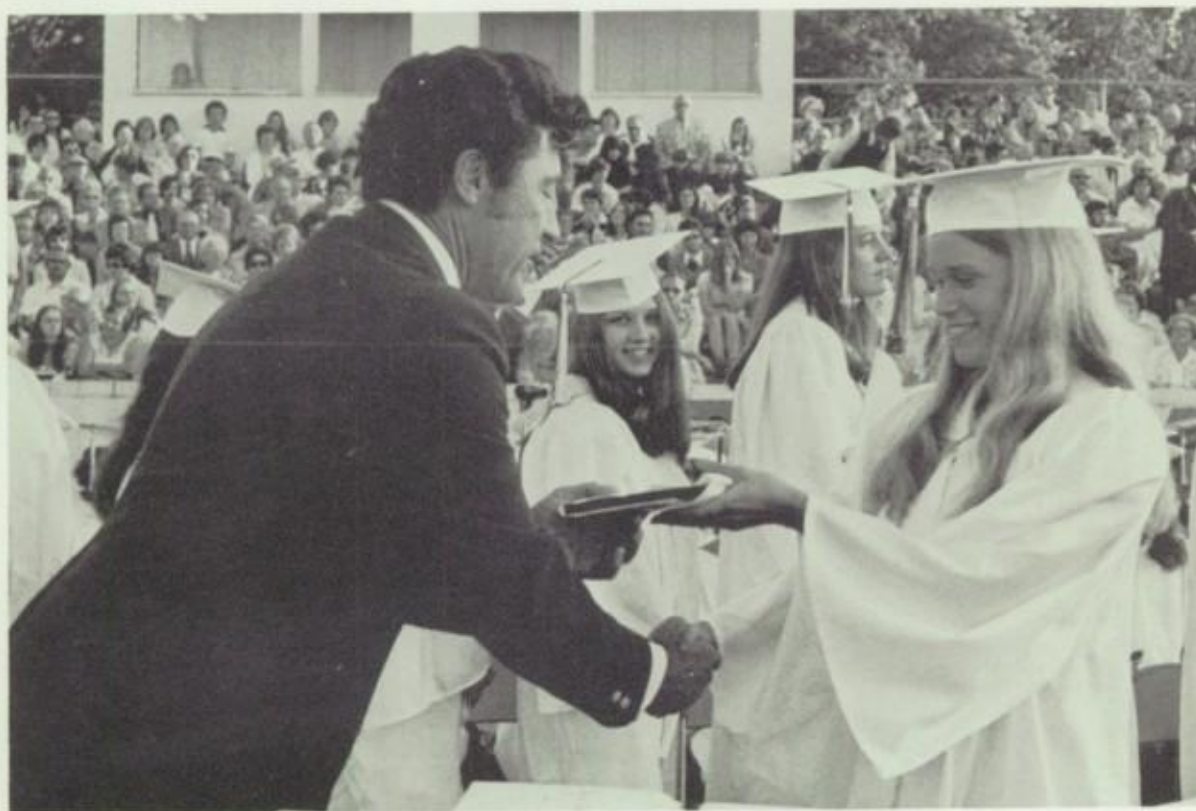
Each stood alone, each treasured the memories. Each reached for the truth, from the day with diploma in hand. And so the bud bloomed.



SENIORS



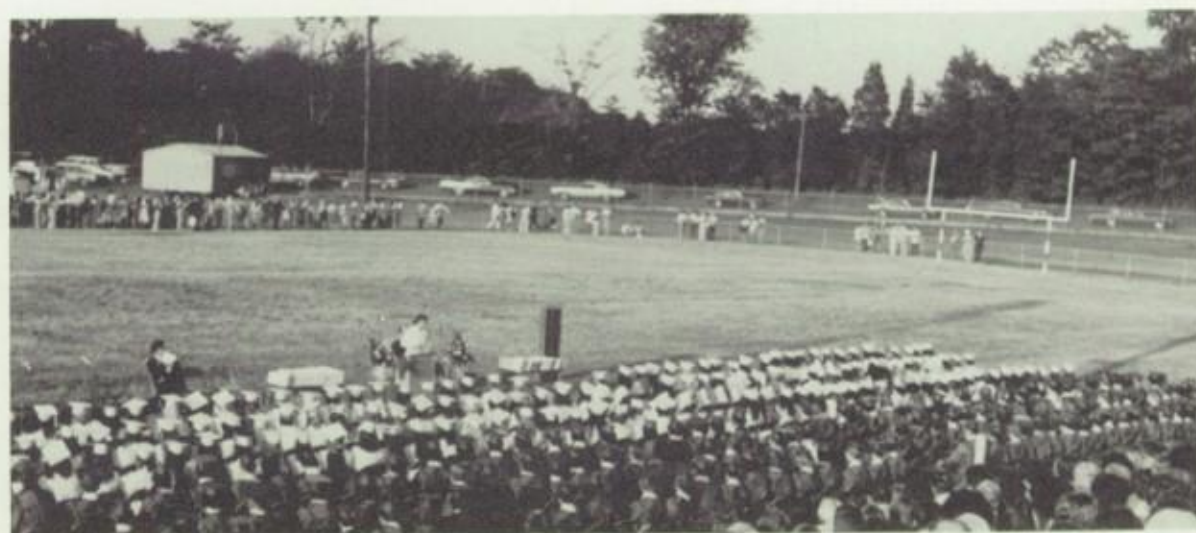
Commencement signifies the beginning of the end



Over 290 seniors, the largest graduating class ever, received their diplomas on the first Sunday in June after a long, successful year. This started the beginning of the end in the lives of the graduates.

LEFT PAGE: After many years of learning and growing, graduation becomes a reality for alumna Karla Bunting.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Assistant-Principal Mr. Hal Dilbone congratulates Cindy Cookson on receiving her diploma. LEFT: While giving her salutatory speech, Patti Doogan expresses the class' appreciation for those who had directed them through their high school years. CENTER: Valedictorian Jim Shriver gives his message of reaching out and touching others at graduation ceremonies. LOWER RIGHT: Reminding them to strive for their goals and never give up, Dean Edith Peters addresses the graduating class.



JEFF ADAMS: Basketball 1, 2; French Club 4.
 KATHLEEN ALLEN: Marching Barons 1; Dixie Barons 2; Art Club 3.
 REBECCA ALLEN
 ROBERT ANDERKIN



DEBBIE ASHLEY
 BOB AYSCUE: Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Mixed Ensemble 3.
 WILLIAM BACHELDER: Marching Barons 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 JAMES BAIRD: CHE 4; HERO Club 4.



DONNA BARTON: GAA Officer 3; Class Officer 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Foreign Language Club 2.
 MIKE BEARD
 PEGGIE BERWANGER
 BARB BICK: Drill Team Officer 3, 4; Drill Team Captain 4; CHE Officer 4; Band 1, 2; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; GAA 1; NHS 3, 4; CHE 4; HERO Club 4.



ELAINE BLOM: Drill Team Officer 4; Drill Team 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Statistician 2; NHS 4; Library Aid 4.
 GREG BOONE: Wrestling 2, 3; Football 3.
 DON BRENTLINGER
 JAY BREWER



TERESA BREWER
 LINDA BROEMSON
 JUDY BROWN
 RICK BOGGS



JEFF BOLEN: Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 4.
 SHEREE BUCHANON: BOE Club 3, 4; Library Aid 4.
 MARGIE BUERK
 KARLA BUNTING: Batavia High 1; BOE Club 3, 4; Guidance Office Aid 3, 4.

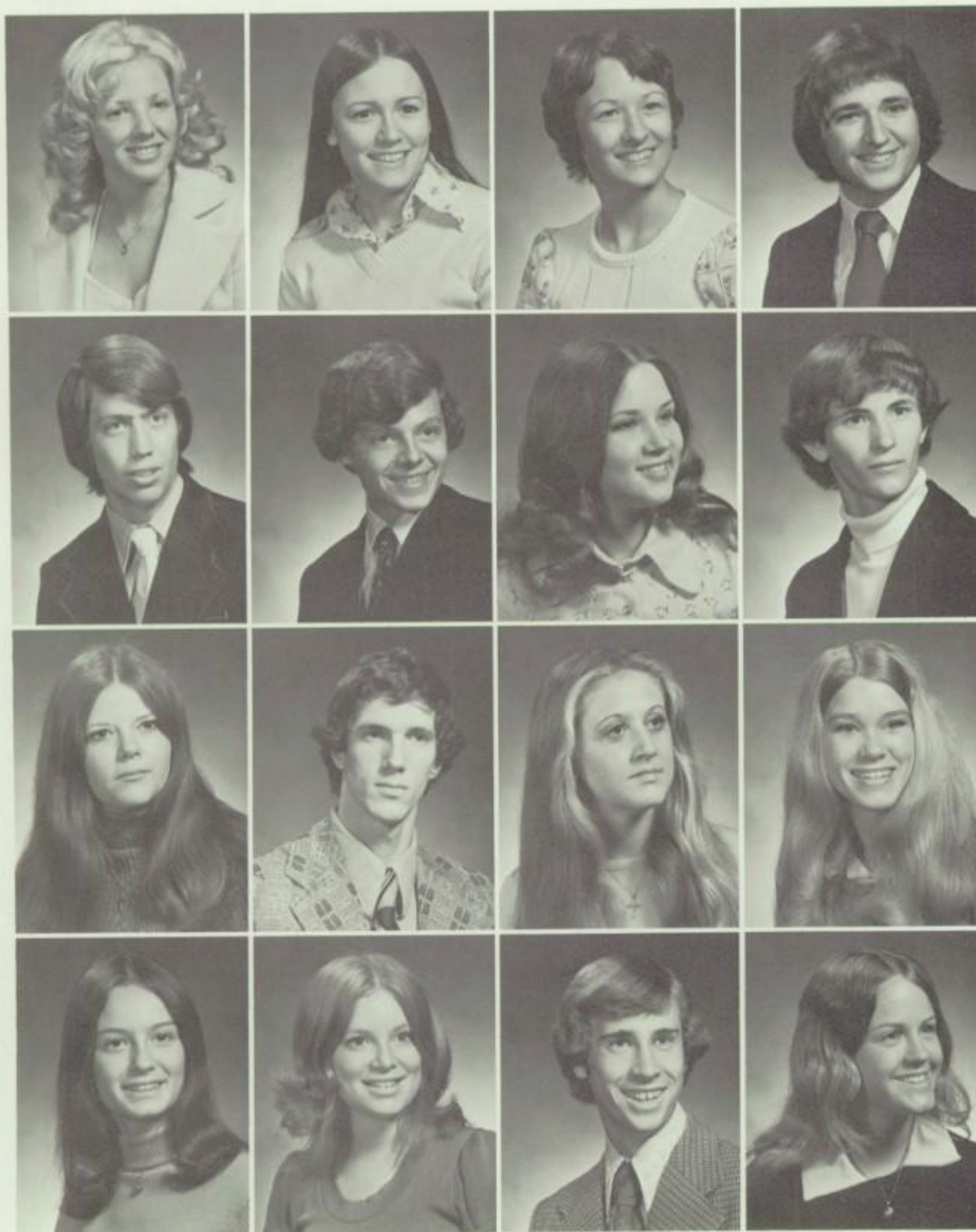


Candles; candy sticks aid in financing prom



As a result of hard work and efforts, the Senior class became the largest money making class to ever graduate in the school's history. These endeavors financed a successful prom and graduation at the climax of their year.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Boosting the treasury, Connie Quinlan and Roxie Kellum sell old-fashioned candy sticks to Mr. John Lutz.



NANCY BURNS: French Club 1, 2; GAA 2, 3; Drill Team 4; NHS 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Homecoming Attendant 4.
PEGGY BURSKE: GAA 2.

DENISE BURTON: NHS Officer 4; Track and Field 1; Play 1; Concert Choir 1, 2; GAA 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Campus Life 3; Drill Team 4; Alliance Francaise 4.

ALAN CAMPBELL: Concert Choir 1, 2; CHE 4.

ROBERT CHANDLER

DAN CHANEY: Golf Team 2; DECA 4.

DOTTIE CHURCH

RON COLLINI: Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

KAREN CONLEY: Class Officer 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; DECA 4.

GUY CONNERS: Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3.

VALERIE COOK

CINDY COOKSON

SANDY CRAVENS

DARLENE CUMMINS: Drill Team Captain 4; GAA 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Track Statistician 2, 3; Annual 2; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Office Aid 3.

ART DARNELL: Basketball 1; Rock Ensemble 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2.

LINDA DAWSON: BOE Officer 3, 4; BOE Club 3, 4; Office Aid 3, 4; Steering Committee 3; NHS 4.

Best athletes ever participate in sports

Battling Hughes High School for the AAA Crown climaxed the basketball program for the seniors. This event ended with losing some of the best basketball players the school has ever seen.

LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Senior Eric Franke passes off to Reno McLaughlin in hopes of extending the lead over Hughes by five points.



CINDY DEAN

RHONDA DeMINT: Class Officer 3, 4; Girls' Interscholastic Officer 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Track Manager 3, 4; Library Aid 4; Office Aid 4; Intramurals 4.

JULIE DIECKMAN: Language Club Officer 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 1; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Annual 2, 3.

BUTCH DOBSON

PATTI DOOGAN: GAA Officer 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Drill Team 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

DEBBIE DRAUDE

JANET DUCKETT: Campus Life Officer 3; Band 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Pep Club 1; Dixie Barons 1, 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Chamber Ensemble 3; Rock Ensemble 4.

STEVE DUGGER: Football 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA EDWARDS: French Club 1; GAA 1; Drill Team 2, 3; Art Club 2; Majorette 4.

SHARON ELLIS

KEVIN ESTEP: Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; DCT 4.

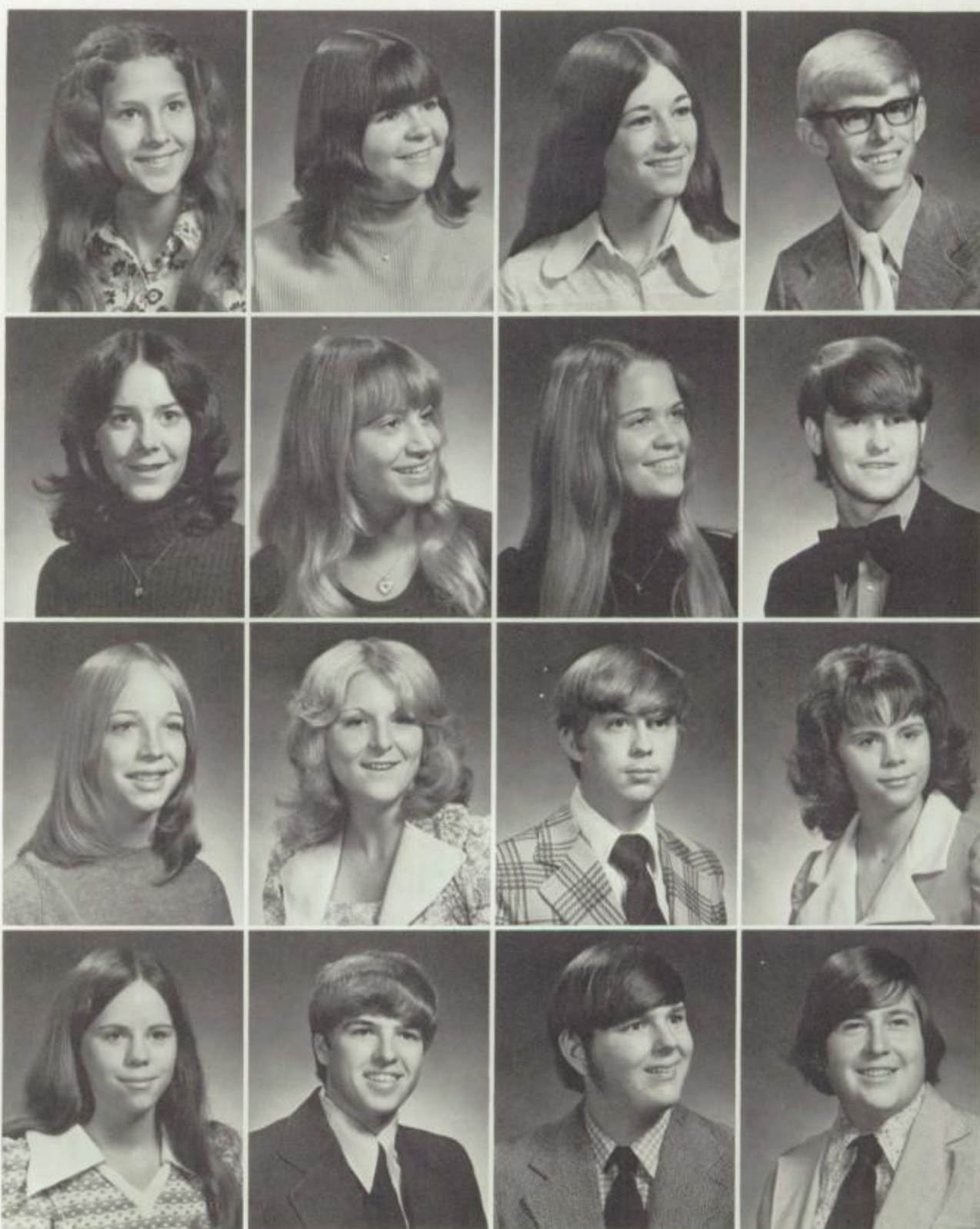
DENISE EVANSHINE

DIANE EVANSHINE

JIM FARLEY: Intramurals 1, 2; Baseball 3; Concert Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Play 4.

GREG FERGUSON: Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; NHS 4.

JEFF FISHER





ROSE FISHER

MIKE FITZGERALD: Football 1, 2; Intramurals 2; Baseball 3.

JENNY FLEY: Art Club Officer 3; Girls' Chorus 1; Library Aid 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Colorguard 3; Annual Staff 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; NHS 4.

BOB FLOYD



KENT FOREMAN: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Concert Band 1; Intramurals 2.

ERIC FRANKE: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Student Council 1, 2.

MARK FRANKHOUSER: Wrestling 1; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3; DECA 4.

FLORENCE FREDERICK



STUART FRIES

PAUL FRITSCH

SUE FULLER

JANE GAMBREL



NANCY GARDNER: NHS 3.

EUGENE GILLESPIE

VERNON GILLESPIE: Football 1; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Rock Ensemble 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Play 4; Active Quartet 4.

JEFF GLOS: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.



LAWRENCE GREGORY

NANCY GRIECO: Play 1, 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; NHS 4.

GINA GULLETT: Library Officer 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Newspaper 2.

ROBERT HAFER



JAY HALE

ANGIE HALL

DEBBIE HALL: Spanish Club 1; BOE Club 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Guidance Office Aid 4; NHS 4.

DENNIS HARRIS

JERRI HAWKINS

RICK HAYES: DECA 4.

RICK HELTON: Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.

RHONDA HEMINGER: Class Officer 2; Gymnastics 1, 4; GAA 1; Art Club 1, 2; Vocal Music 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 2; FFA 3; Library Aid 3; DE 4.



SHARON HIRSCHAUER: Girls' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Chamber Ensemble 3; Annual Staff 3.

RICHARD HOETER: Concert Choir 1, 2.

KEITH HOLBROOK: Class Officer 4; Varsity "A" Club Officer 4; Wind Ensemble 1; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Student Council 3; Basketball Manager 3.

KEVIN HORNSCHMEIER



BRENDA HORTON

ROBERT HOUSER

ANTHONY HOWARD: Football 1, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

VERNON HUBBARD



DAVID HUGHART: Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Steering Committee 3; Chamber Ensemble 3; Rock Ensemble 4.

SHARON HUNNEMAN

KAREN IDLETT

JEFF JACKSON: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 4; Play 4.



DREAMA JONES

ROXIE KELLUM

DONNA KILGORE: Class Officer 4; Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2.

MARK KILPATRICK: Football 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.



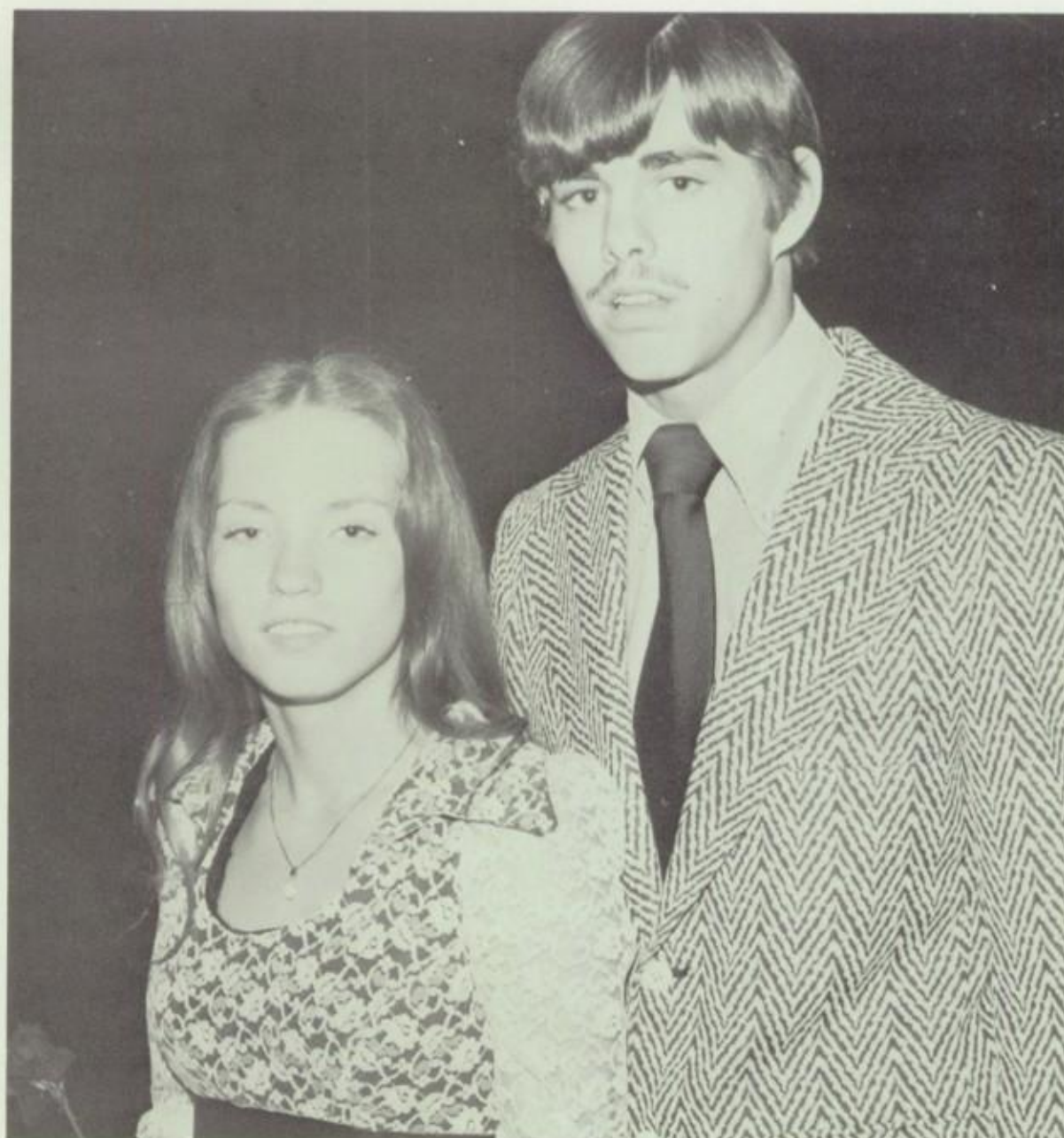
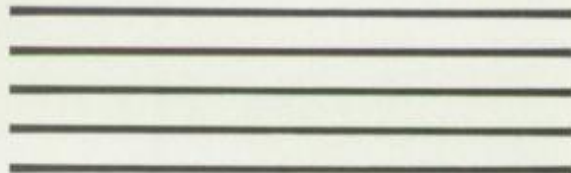
Homecoming events spark venture; togetherness



Homecoming emerged as the most important event next to prom for the seniors. During the eventful week, great effort abounded to complete every detail of each activity including float construction, senior attendants, and assemblies. Success resulted from the senior's strife.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Seniors Ginny McCormick and Frank Rapp smile proudly as they await the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. LOWER LEFT: As the attendants enter the field, flag bearer Kathie Smith takes time to look at each of the couples. LOWER RIGHT: As the final senior couple is announced, Patty Sunderhaus and Eugene Gillespie take their place on the football field.

LEFT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Pep assemblies show the true Senior spirit.



Graduates take all major roles in musical



Graduates found themselves in the midst of glory when Director Vickie Holewinski announced the cast of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Seniors performed in all the major roles.

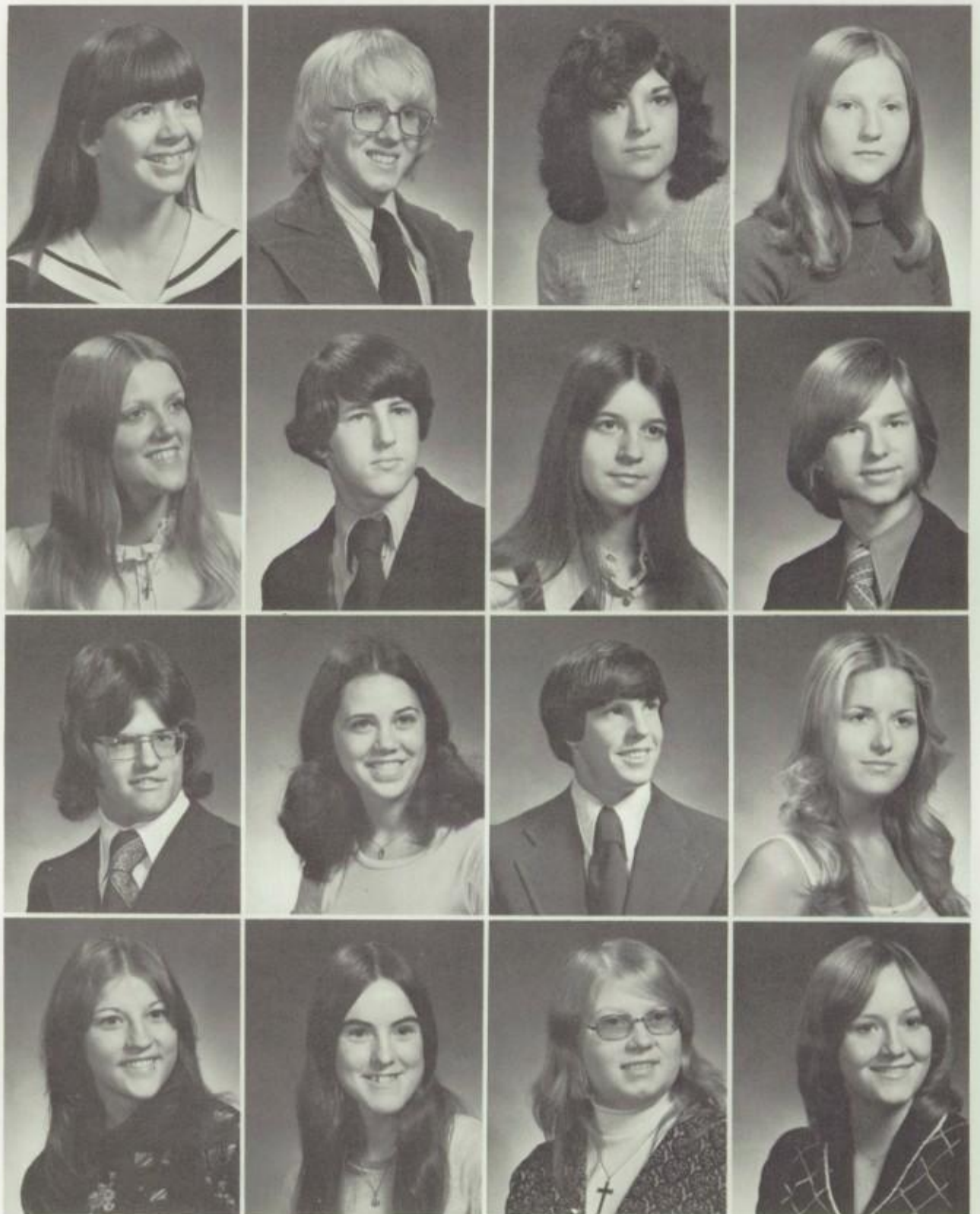
LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Conrad Birdie, portrayed by Jeff Bolen, causes a fluster among the crowd as he sings his hit song, "You've Gotta Be Sincere."

SHARON KING: GAA 1; Concert Choir 1; French Club 1, 2.
JEFF KIRKER: Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3.
TINA KOUMOUTSOS
DIANE LADRIGAN: FFA Officer 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Dixie Barons 1; Wind Ensemble 2; FFA 3, 4.

MELVA LAMBERT
RICK LEHN
LORRAINE LENK: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2.
JOHN LIPPS: Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

GARY LOGSDON
GINNY McCORMICK: Cheerleading Capt. 4; Interschol. 1; Intram. 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Track Stat. 4; Office Aide 4; NHS 4.
RENO McLAUGHLIN: Stu. Coun. Off. 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Foreign Lang. Club 1, 2; Track 1; NHS 3, 4.
KATHY McMANNIS: Campus Life Off. 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Wind Ens. 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Chamber Ens. 3; Rock Ens. 4.

CATHY McWHORTER
BRENDA MADDUX: Concert Choir 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; GAA Officer 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Ensemble 2; Intramurals 3, 4; NHS 4.
CELINDA MAGGARD: Clerical BOE Officer 4; BOE Club 3, 4.
KAREN MARSH





VIOLA MAYER
CARLA MAYHUGH: Newspaper 1; Drama Club 3.
BRUCE MEDLEY: FFA 3, 4.
KIMBERLY MEFFORD: Library Club Officer; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; FTA 1; Art Club 1; GAA 2; Office Aid 3, 4.



MICKEY MEHNE: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; BOE Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3.
KEVIN MOERMOND: Lyon Jr. High 1; Library Aid 3, 4.
JIM MOLER: Football 1.
WALTER MONK: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Chess Club 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Intramurals 3, 4.



KEVIN MOORE: Guidance Office Aid 4.
PHILIP MORGAN: New Richmond High School 1, 2.
MELISSA MOTZZ: Art Club 1; BOE Club 3, 4.
JUDY MUGRAGE



DEBORAH NAPIER
DONNA NAPIER
STEVE NEVILLE
CINDY NEWCOMB: FFA Officer 3, 4; GAA 2; Track 2; Play 2, 3; FFA 3, 4.



LINDA OVERSTREET
LYNN PAINTER: Homecoming Queen 4.
KAREN PARKER
KAREN PARSON



DON PARTACK
CINDY PATTEN
LINDA PECK: Art Club 1, 2; BOE Club 3, 4.
MARIE PEMPERTON: Anderson H.S. 1; French Club 4.

RICK PERRY: Football 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2; DE 4.

BOB POLLITT

BELINDA PONDER

SHIRLEY POTTS: Steering Committee 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Library Aid 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 4; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Office Aid 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3; NHS 4.

SHAUNA PRATT: Student Council 1, 2, 3; DECA 4.

JANICE PRESTON

KATHY PROUD: Class Officer 2; Campus Life Officer 2, 3; CHE Officer 4; GAA 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; NHS 4; CHE 4.

RANDY PULLUM

VIKKI PUTNAM: CHE Officer 4; CHE 4.

MELONIE QUALLEN: Williamsburg 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Concert Choir 4; Spanish Club 3.

CONNIE QUINLAN

JOHN RANDALL

FRANK RAPP: Football 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

SHARON RAPP: Interscholastics 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Student Council Officer 3; BOE Club 3, 4; BOE Club Officer 4; NHS 4; Officer Aid 2, 3, 4.

JOHN RETTIG: French Club 4.

DAVID RIEF: Intramurals 1.

MINNIE ROBINSON: GAA 1, 2, 3.

JEFF SARVER: intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

KATHY SAYLOR: Band 1, 2; Color Guard 3; Office Aid 4.

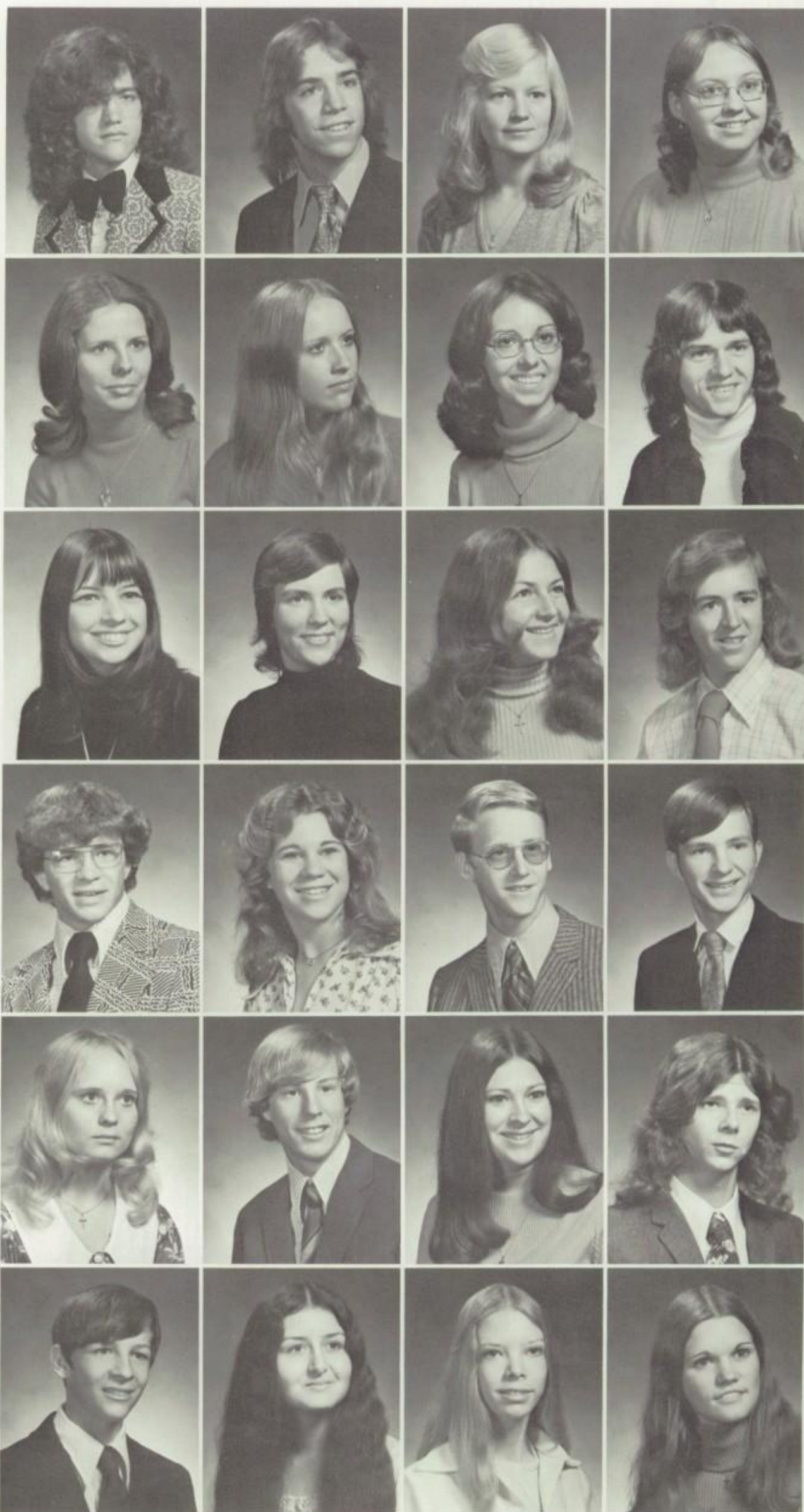
DAN SCHAEFFER

JIM SCHARBER

KATHY SCHMIDT: Newspaper 1, 2; Intramurals 1; French Club 2; Track 2; Drama Club 2; NHS 3; Play 4.

TERRI SCHMIDT: Marian H.S. 1, 2; Drill Team 3; French Club 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; NHS 4; Drama Club 4.

CHRIS SCOTT



COE sponsors bake sales to furnish banquet



Group effort among students helped to bring plans into perspective. COE students sponsored various bake sales in order to finance their employer's banquet.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Seniors Debbie Smith and Cindy Patten participate in the COE bake sale, selling different types of baked goods to Junior Patty Duncan.



RICK SHAFFER

WILLIAM SHAFFER: Basketball 1; Band 1; Baseball 3, 4.

JEFFREY SHANNABROOK: Track 1; Intramurals 2, 3.

CHERIE SHARP: Pep Club 3; BOE Club 3; HERO Club 4.

KATHIE SHELTON: French Club Officer 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1; Art Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; FTA 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 3.

DENNIS SHOEMAKER: Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

JAMES SHRIVER: Annual Staff Section Editor 3; Annual Staff Editor 4; NHS 4.

BARB SIEGEL: Mt. Miguel 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

LIBBY SIMPSON

DEBBIE SMITH

MIKE SMITH

SCOTT SMITH: Intramurals 2, 4.

JOY SNIDER: GAA 1; HERO Club 4.

MARILYN SPEARS: Newspaper 1; Office Aid 1; Track 1; Pep Club 3; GAA 2; BOE Club 3; HERO Club 4.

PAM STEPHAN

MIKE STERLING: Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; FAA 3, 4.

Memories linger with new; old acquaintances



Physical as well as emotional atmospheres pervaded in the realm of seniors. Whether a handshake, a friendly hello, or a smiling glance, reflected the tranquility among all.

LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Seniors Keith Holbrook, Mike Zeller, Donna Kilgore, and Patty Sunderhaus take a moment to renew old acquaintances.

VICKI STEWART: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3; BOE Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Cheerleading 4.

FRANKIE STITH

KATHY STITH: Art Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Steering Committee 3; DECA 4.

ROGER STONE: Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 1.



PATTY SUNDERHAUS: Wrestlette 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4.

LINDA SWIFT: Band 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; BOE Club 3, 4.

PAUL TARVOM

DIANE TEDRICK



RICHARD TENNISON

CAROL THOMAS: Office Aid 4.

SUE THOMPSON: Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 2, 3, 4.

PAT THORNTON



SHARON THOROUGHMAN: Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; GAA 1, 4; Chess Club 1; NHS 3, 4; Campus Life 3; Drama Club 4.

VICKI TURNER: GAA 1; BOE 3, 4; Anderson High School 1, 2.

GREG TYLER: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity "A" Club 4.

ELAINE TYSON: BOE Club 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.





ROBERT VESTRING
 RANDY VINING
 LONNIE WAGERS: FFA Officer 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Basketball 1; FFA 3, 4.
 RICK WEIMER



EDWARDS WERMUTH: Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
 BRUCE WESTMEYER: Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3.
 CHERI WHITE: French Club 3, 4; French Club Officer 4; Lyon Sr. High School 1; Walnut Hills 2.
 DAVE WHITE



SANDY WIEHOFF: Art Club 1; GAA 1, 2; BOE 3, 4.
 BILL WILBURN
 BETTY WILDT: Art Club 1, 2; BOE 3, 4.
 CINDY WILFERT: Concert Choir 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.



JODIE WILGER: GAA 2, 3; BOE 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; McNicholas High School 1, 2.
 BOB WILLIAMS: Track 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.
 PATRICIA WILLIAMS
 PEGGY WILMERS: GAA 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Reserve Football 3; Wrestlettes 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 3, 4.



BEVERLY WOLF: Home Room Rep. 3, 4; Office Aid 4; School Magazine 4; Indian Hill High School 1, 2.
 MIKE WOLF: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dixie Barons 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2; Jazz Band 3, 4; Marching Band 4; Musical 4.
 TERESA WRIGHT: GAA 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 1, 2; Basketball 4.
 DIANA ZELLER



MIKE ZELLER: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity A Club 4.
 GEORGE ZIMMERMAN



Hall of Mirrors provides spacious atmosphere

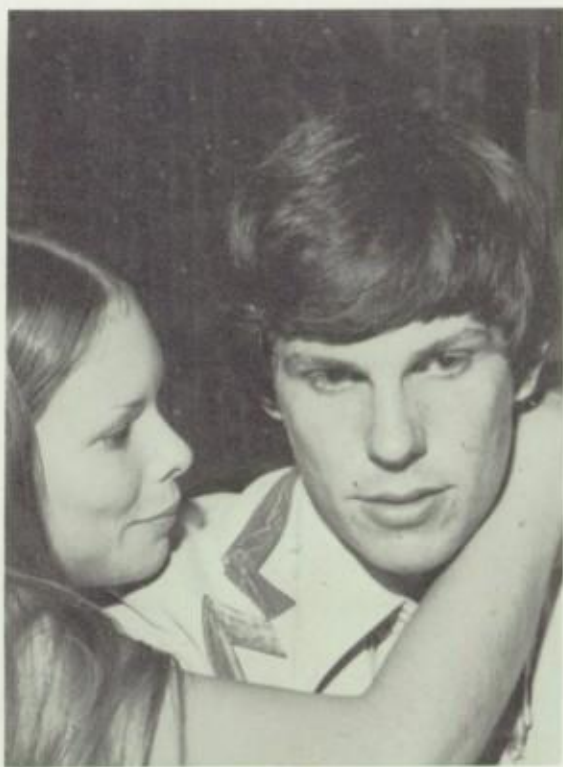


Netherland Hilton's Hall of Mirrors created a romantic atmosphere for the Senior Prom.

Selection of a theme and a place for prom began early in the fall. Students chose theme and place, by majority vote, in a questionnaire taken in home-room. "Livingston Road" provided music and entertainment for those who attended the dance.

LEFT PAGE: TOP: Glowing with senior pride, the Prom Court, Frank Rapp, Bev Wolf, Mike Zeller, Donna Barton, Queen Teresa Wright, King Keith Holbrook, Donna Kilgore, and Rick Perry pose for photographer Al Hartman. LOWER LEFT: Senior Sandy Wiehoff and Robbie Graves jive to the music of "Livingston Road". LOWER RIGHT: As Jeff Bolen announces the prom court, Steve and Jane Browning react with pleasure.

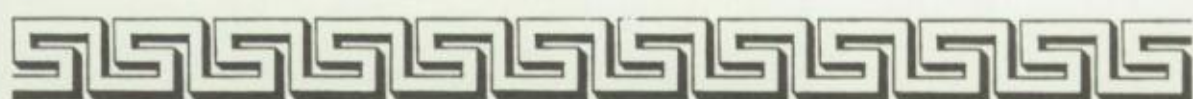
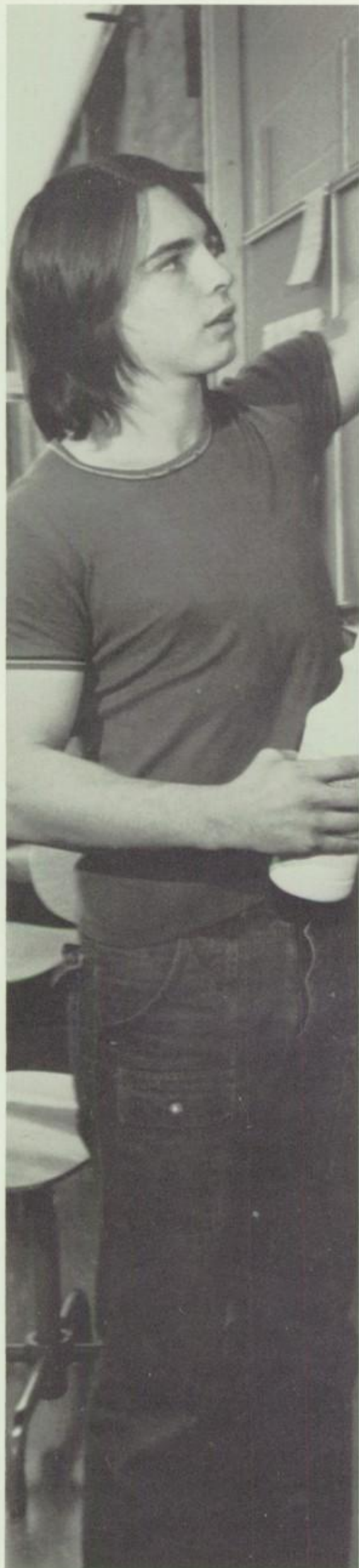
RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: To offset the evening, Queen Teresa Wright and King Keith Holbrook begin the court's dance. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Susan Woodward and Reno McLaughlin take a moment to enjoy the romantic mood of prom.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Freshmen Dave Vining, Bill Lyttle, and Doug Taylor are introduced to composition in English class. UPPER RIGHT: Class rings exhibit an old tradition with new meaning. LOWER LEFT: Freshman Chuck Johns finds the first week as a freshman exasperating. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomores Guy Robinson and Janet Sutter enjoy sophomore night with a game

of co-ed basketball. RIGHT PAGE: Exemplifying class spirit, Junior Duane Johnson stacks the liquid cleaner of which he was top seller. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Nanci Nutgrass is welcomed into membership of the National Honor Society by Kathy McMannis, her tapper.



I know my life has meaning . . .

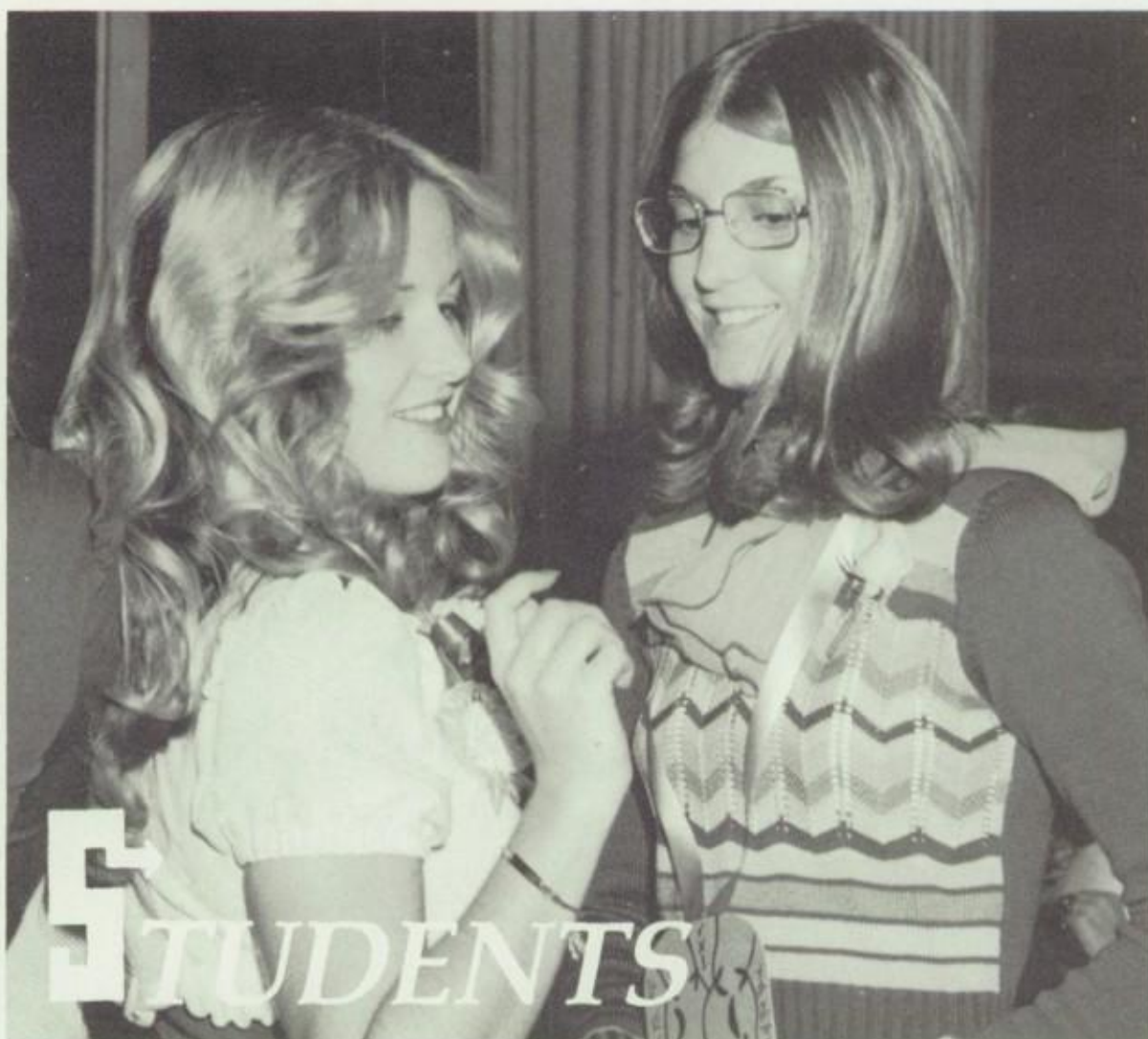
Something mystifying. Forging ahead, into a strange new world. Visions of what will be.

Yearning to expose manifested reality. Continually encountering the inevitable in the cycle of life. The constant struggle of growth and decay,

joy and sorrow, longing one fulfillment.

Working ahead, uncovering challenges and resolving them.

Beginning with seed and sprouting to the bud - the life of the freshman to the junior.



Pam Abner
Denver Amburgey
Donna Anderkin
Jane Anthony
Darlene Arnett
Valerie Ayers
Jackie Ayscue

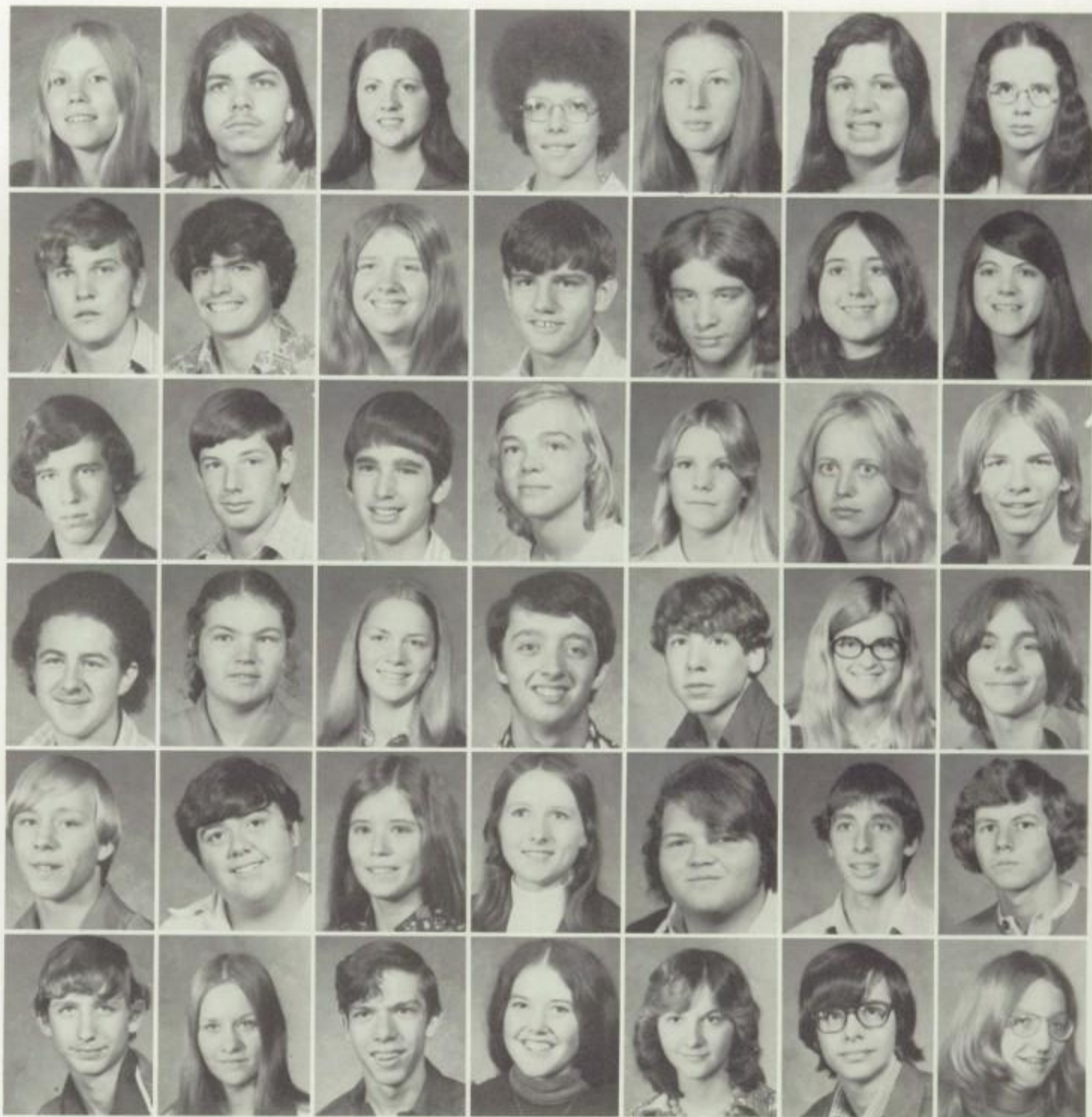
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Steve Barbro
Rick Battstone
Debbie Beard
Donna Beck

Keith Berry
Rick Berwanger
Jerry Blom
Steve Boedker
Sharon Bolger
Kathy Borger
Russ Boston

Bob Bowling
Sandy Bowling
Vicki Bresser
John Brett
Mike Bruno
Kris Bunting
Jeff Burkey

John Burns
Paul Burns
Sue Bussey
Janet Byrd
George Candy
Ricky Cardone
Greg Chaney

John Criswell
Connie Coe
Tim Cohorn
Bev Conrad
Pam Cooper
Rob Crider
Cheryl Crissman



Homecoming events demand long hours of work

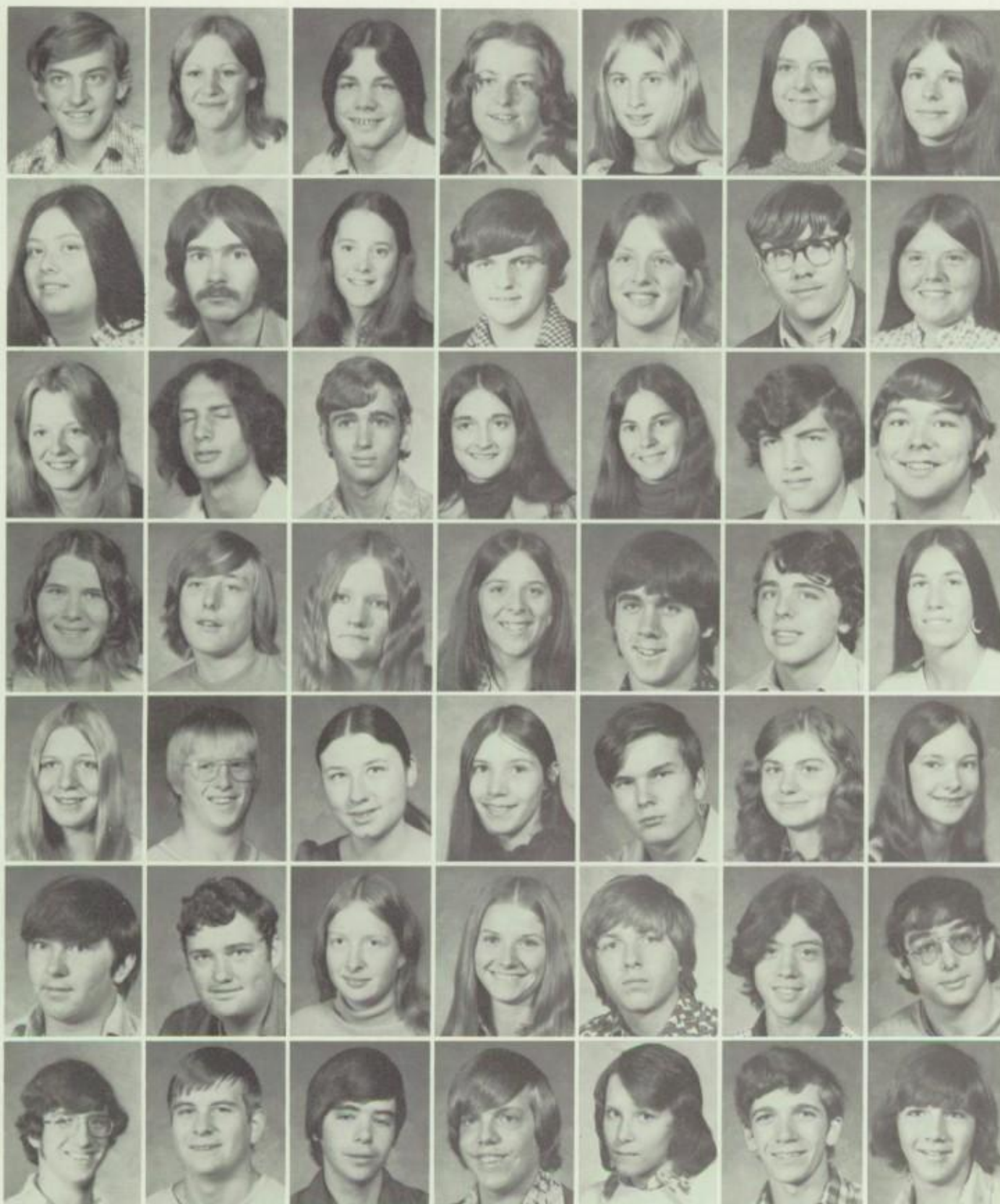


Exhibiting zeal and dash, the Class of 1976 shared the happenings foreshadowing homecoming.

Juniors worked numerous hours extending into the early morning on the float construction at the home of Linda Ware.

LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Representing the juniors at homecoming are Sandy Cravens and her escort, Ron Hughes.

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Varsity Cheerleader Katy Doogan stops cheering to notice the third quarter tie with New Richmond. LOWER RIGHT: "There's A Rotten Lion In Every Bunch" placed third.



Chuck Cruey
Patti Cummings
Larry Cunningham
Mary Currie
Dinah Darnell
Peggy Dawson
Marcia Dehart

Debbie Dillon
Eddie Donley
Katy Doogan
Steve Dozier
Jennie Dumford
Ken Dunaway
Patty Duncan

Cindy Eldridge
Ted Ellington
Rita Floyd
Vicki Fontaine
Rick Frankhauser
Jim Frazier
Paul Friend

Laurie Gauck
Tim Georg
Brenda Gilbert
Bev Gillespie
Mike Gilley
Venis Goodman
Karen Gosney

Kim Graber
Rob Graves
Marcia Grigsby
Nina Grimmeison
David Gross
Diane Guynn
Pam Hale

Harry Hamilton
Kurt Hampton
Barb Hancock
Cindy Harris
Walter Harris
John Harrison
Tim Hart

Rick Havercamp
Sam Hays
Pete Hecktor
Mike Henize
Pam Hensley
Rick Hensley
Mike Herman





Steve Highley
Diane Hodge
Steve Hofman
Tim Hofmann
Cathy Hogle
Becky Hollifield
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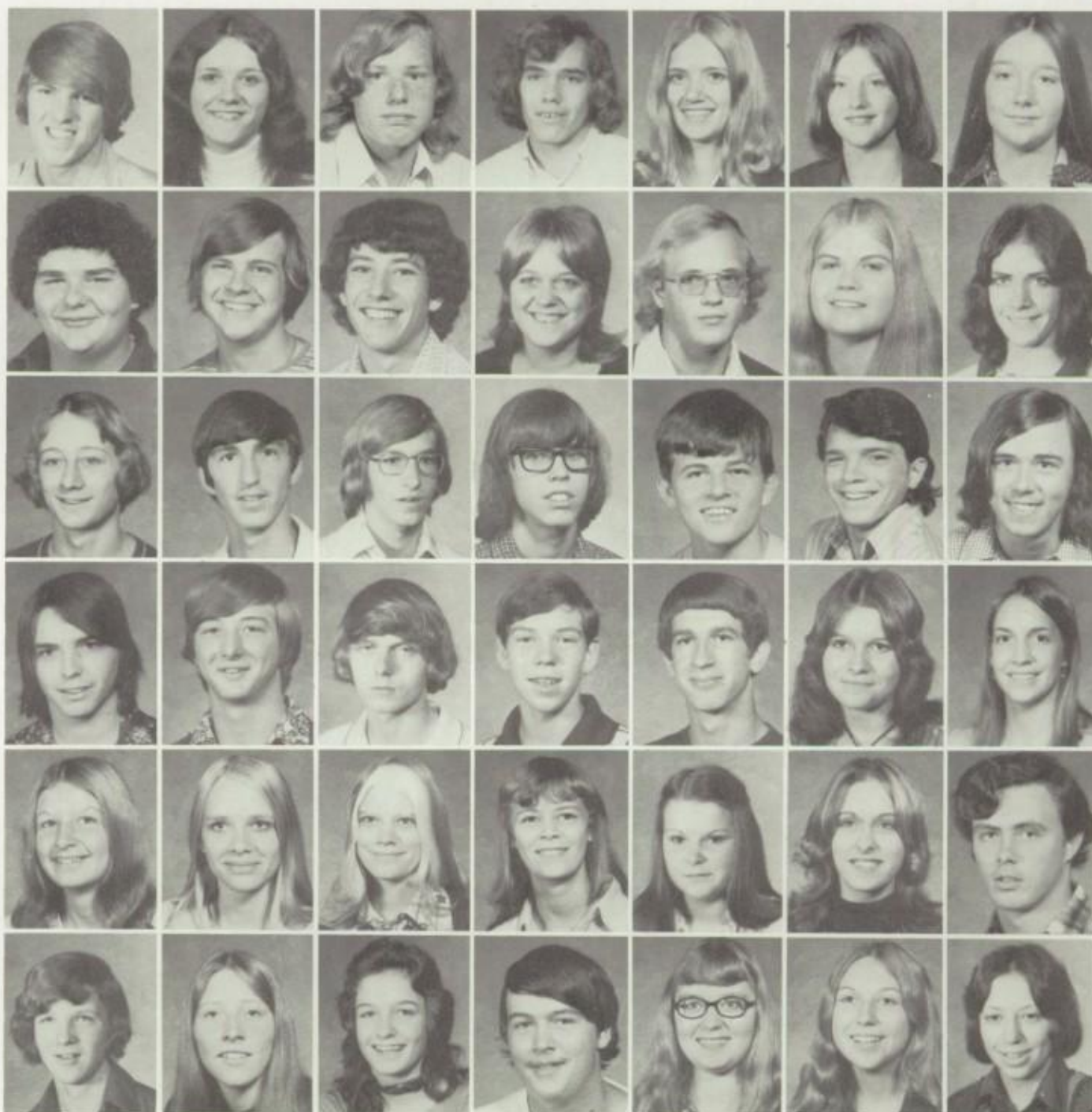
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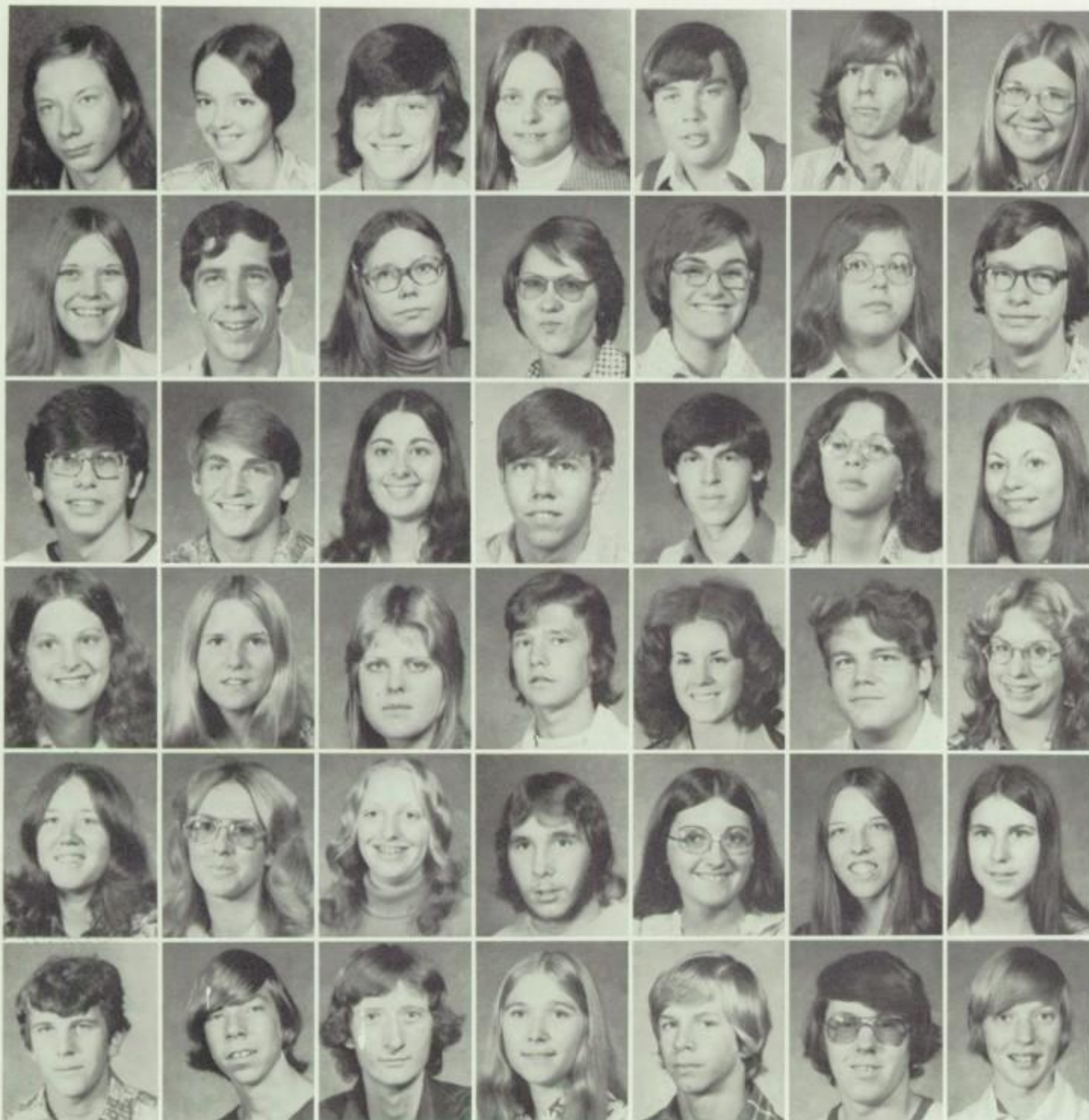
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David Jett
Anthony Johnson
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Dwayne Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Terry Johnson
Artie Jones
Mark Jones
Cheryl Joslin
Debbie Kaiser

Genie Kautz
Missy Kellerman
Mary Kemper
Debbie Kilgallon
Debbie King
Donna Kirtley
Jake Knarr

Ron Knause
Cindy Kobmann
Cathy Koch
Marty Kohus
Marilyn Kuntz
Connie Ladrigan
Judy Lang





Paul Leimgruber
Debbie Lenk
Mike Lewis
Carol Lillich
Pat Limerick
Ron Long
Karen Loudon

Diane Luthy
Tim McCarthy
Peggy McCloud
Janie McDonald
Lynda McDonald
Mary Madlener
Chris Maloney

Skip Marsh
Mike Mazzaro
Peggy Meredith
Bill Messinger
Hugh Meyer
Loretta Meyer
Patti Meyer

Carla Middleton
Kathy Miller
Mary Miller
Mike Miller
Sheila Mitchell
Dennis Moermond
Teresa Morgan

Faith Ann Morris
Cindy Mullins
Georganna Murphy
Chris Murray
Peggy Murray
Jo Ann Needles
Michele Newland

Greg Newman
Mike Niederhelman
Rick Nolte
Debbie Norris
Rick Oldendick
Tom Oney
Sherry Osterling

Students unite to increase involvement; eagerness

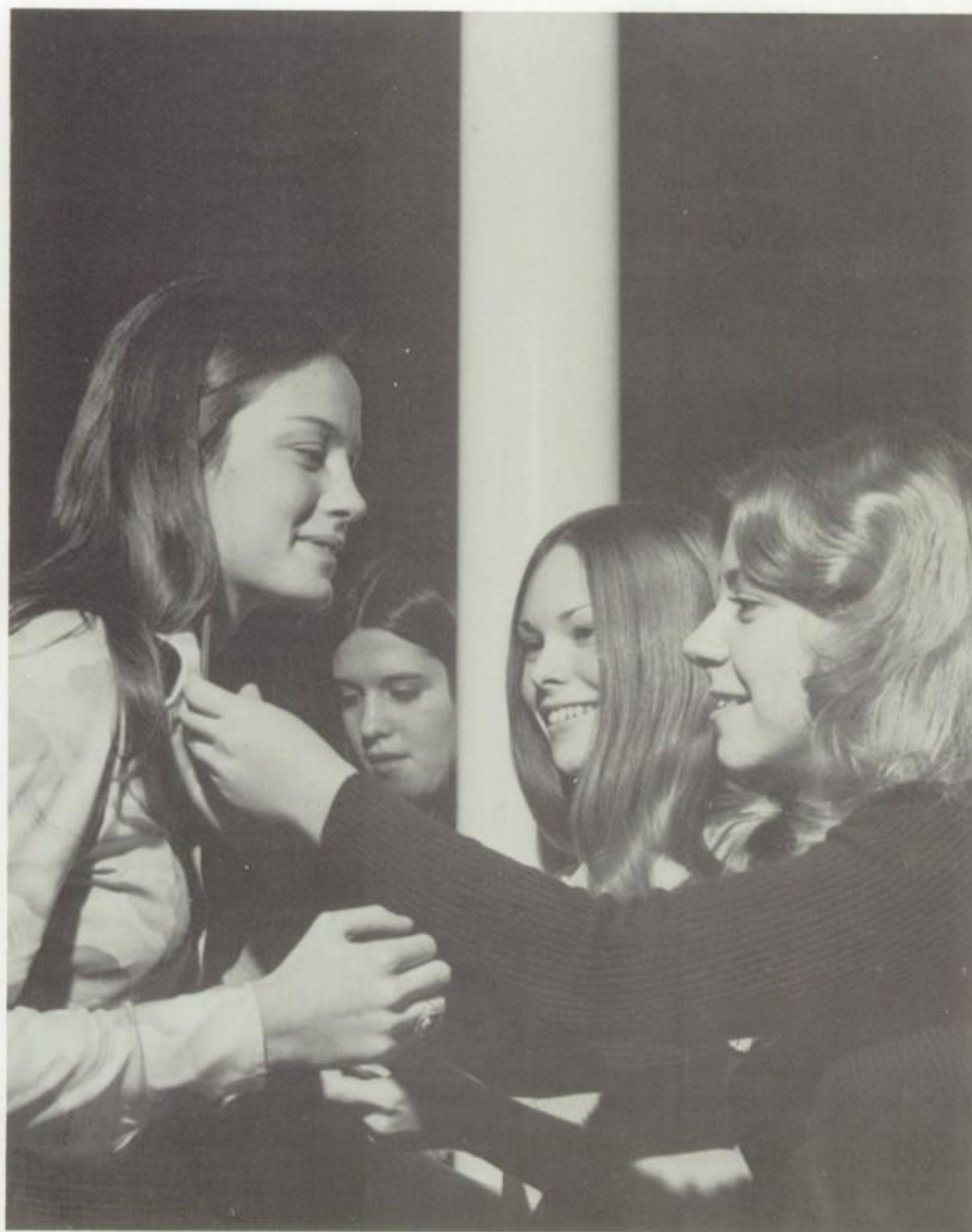


Life as a junior possessed numerous posts that demanded total adherence for everyone, including class officers, cheerleaders, and drill team members.

LEFT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Class sponsor Mr. Charlie Burns supervises as Vice-President Rick Haverkamp, Secretaries Mary Ann Roth and Cathy Ilhardt, President Libby Sears, and Treasurer Gary Quarles participate in the class car wash at the school.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Taking part in an assembly skit, Sheila Mitchell, Ginny McCormick, and Karen Gosney portray Baron life.

Spirit button sellout boosts lagging prom budget



Preparation for their prom supplied the inspiration for the principal goal. The class strove to earn a large amount of money in order to present a memorable prom in their senior year.

Several items sold boosted the treasury. They sold Mark VII Cleaner, "Keep on Truckin Big Blue" buttons, and old-fashioned candy sticks. These activities netted over two hundred dollars.

Various other projects covered such happenings as bake sales and car washes.

Class meetings were held both after school and in the evenings to organize various events.

Evening meetings provided a chance for those students who worked after school to participate in the class' plannings.

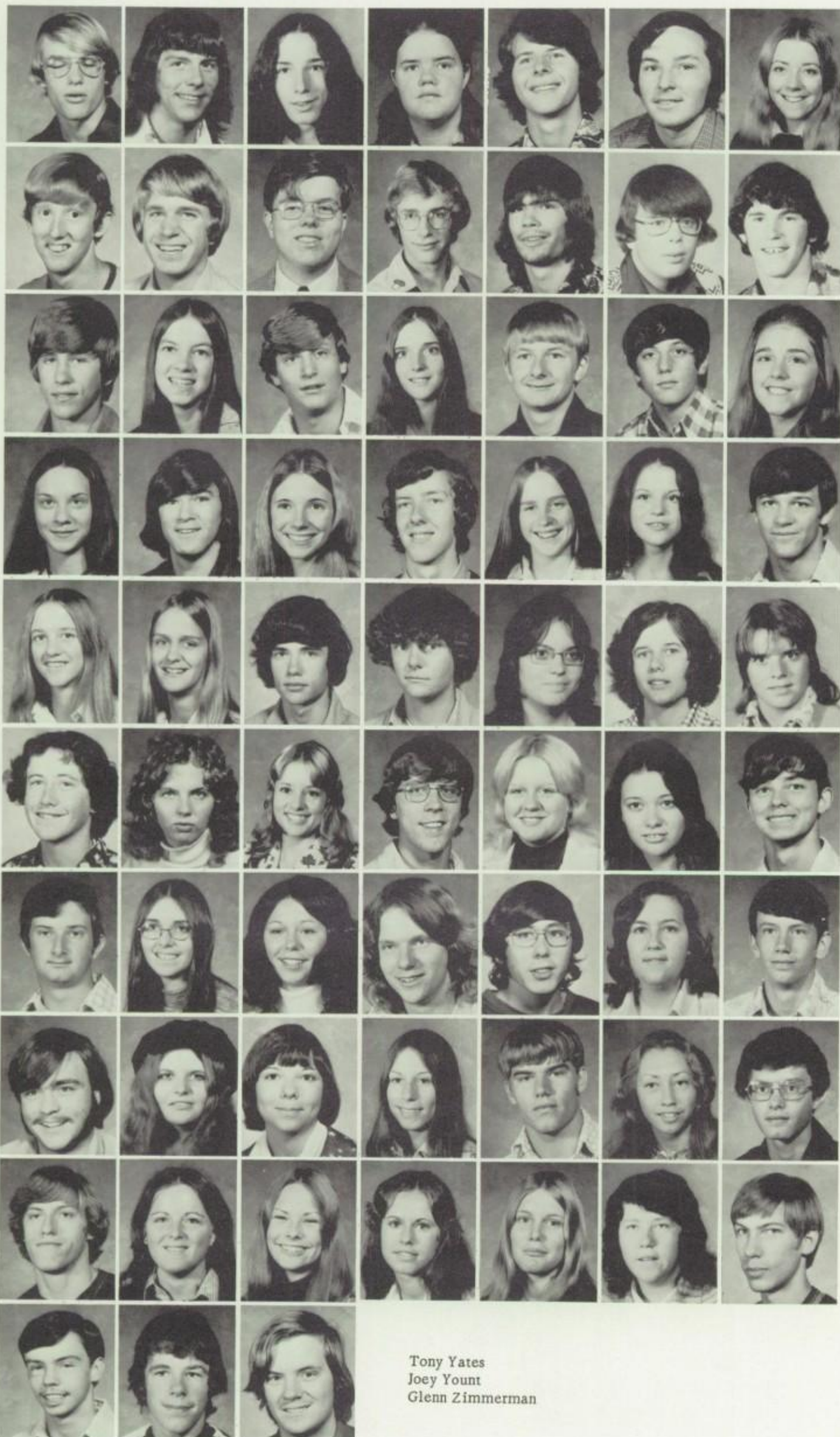
LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Pinning a spirit button on Sandy Cravens are Libby Sears, Susan Woodward, and Penny Hensley in an effort to promote not only class spirit, but also school spirit.

Kim Parker
Chris Parrott
Jim Partack
Roxanne Paul
Lori Phillips
Kathy Pick
Peggy Pico

Debbie Pollard
Gary Quarles
Sue Rettig
Danny Richter
Randy Rickey
Jim Ridge
Nick Robinson

Mike Rolsen
John Roten
Mary Ann Roth
Shari Rudd
Sharon Ruehl
Diane Ruehlman
Joan Sandker





Bob Santel
Jeff Schaffer
Tony Schanz
Grace Schmidtgesling
Dale Schuster
Pat Schuster
Libby Sears

Greg Sellmeyer
Tim Shannon
David Sharp
Paul Shepherd
Jim Short
Tim Sigmon
Brian Simpson

Steve Sims
Sheila Sizemore
Benny Slaten
Becky Smith
Doug Smith
Jerry Smith
Rhonda Smith

Donna Snow
Ken Sons
Sharon Sowder
Chris Stamper
Lauren Stara
Jana Stewart
Joe Steinmetz

Joyce Steinmetz
Michelle Stith
Rick Stockton
Rick Stone
Darlene Strunk
Peggy Sutter
Carol Taylor

Dale Taylor
Julie Taylor
Robin Taylor
Don Thiel
Cheryl Thompson
Sharon Thornton
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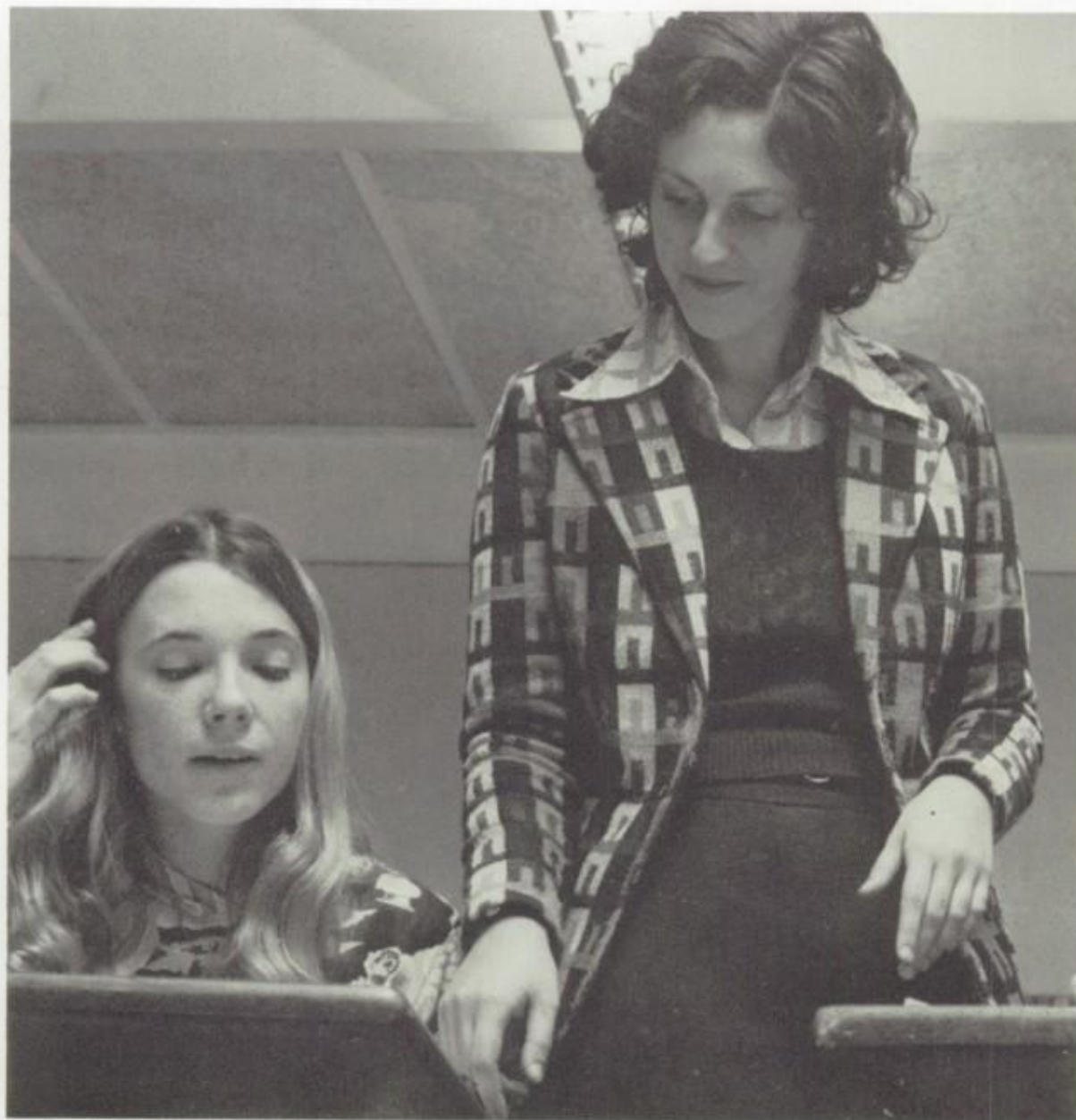
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Judy Upton
Rick Vaught
Dan Vining
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Bob Wellerding

Ken Welch
Marla Wentz
Karen Wilder
Jacqy Wilmers
Gerry Wilson
Jayne Williamson
Mark Wolf

Nick Wood
Debbie Woods
Susan Woodward
Debbie Wright
Nina Wright
Vicky Wright
Jim Yates

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Campus life forms different outlooks on living



Striving to meet both individual and class goals, juniors united to gain confidence and maturity. These needs surfaced through mutual understanding, dedication, pride, and determination.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Taking time, Miss Diane De Maria hopes to help Sharon Sowder understand Modern Poetry. LOWER LEFT: Class President Libby Sears devotes her time moving the candy to the bookkeeping room. LOWER CENTER: Getting away from their busy schedules to eat lunch are Mike Jenkins, Tim Sigmon, Kevin Johnson, Ron Hughes, Hugh Meyer, and Skip Marsh.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Even in the rain, Bob Wellender prepares for the next cross country meet. UPPER RIGHT: Promoting school spirit by wearing a shamrock, Joe Steinmetz listens to homeroom announcements. LOWER RIGHT: Juniors Bev Gillespie and Sandy Cravens proudly stand up for the class competition cheer.

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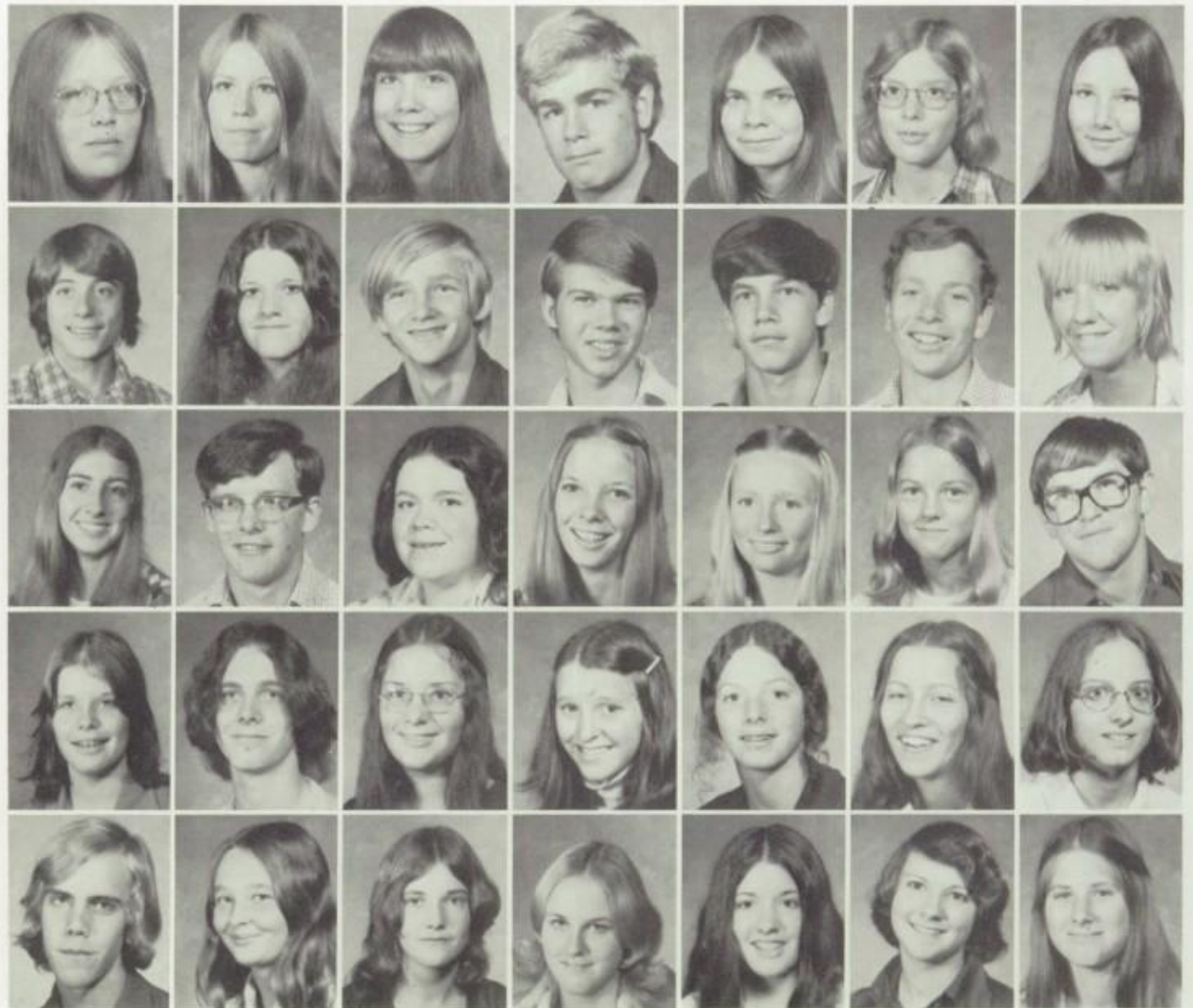
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Patience; skill pay off as float places first

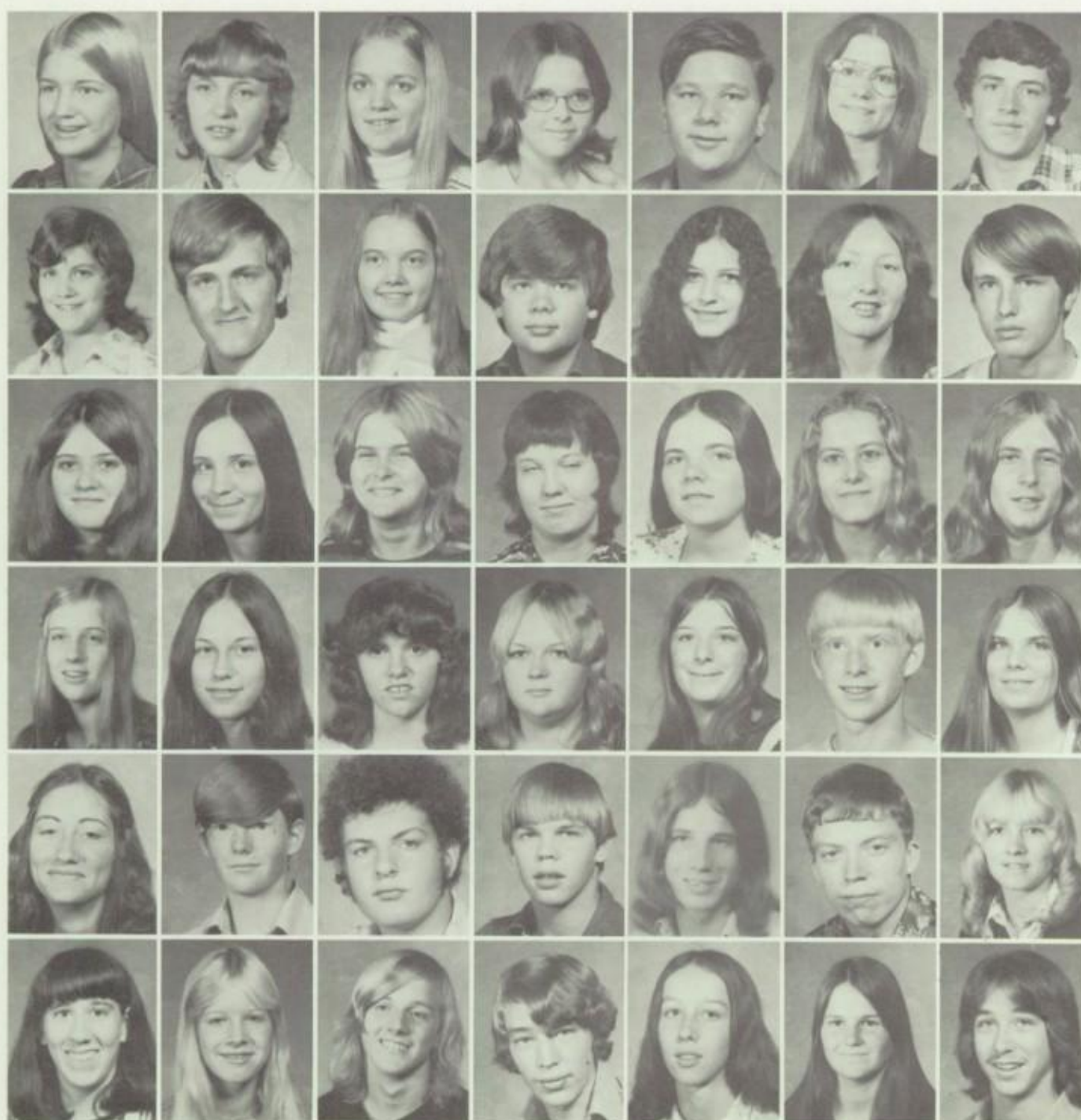


Working together as a class, sophomores achieved success by winning first place on their float during homecoming.

Other various activities for spirit points also saw them place first in kite day.

LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Sophomores Dody Burgess, Phil Jansen, Dave Ludlow, Mike Marsh, and Rick Broerman patiently wait in line to receive their class rings.

RIGHT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Combining their thoughts and ideas, sophomore class officers, Judy McBride, Vice President; Rhonda Fries, President; Miss Susie Osswald, Advisor; Dody Burgess, Secretary; and Karen McDonald, Treasurer; plan their activities for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



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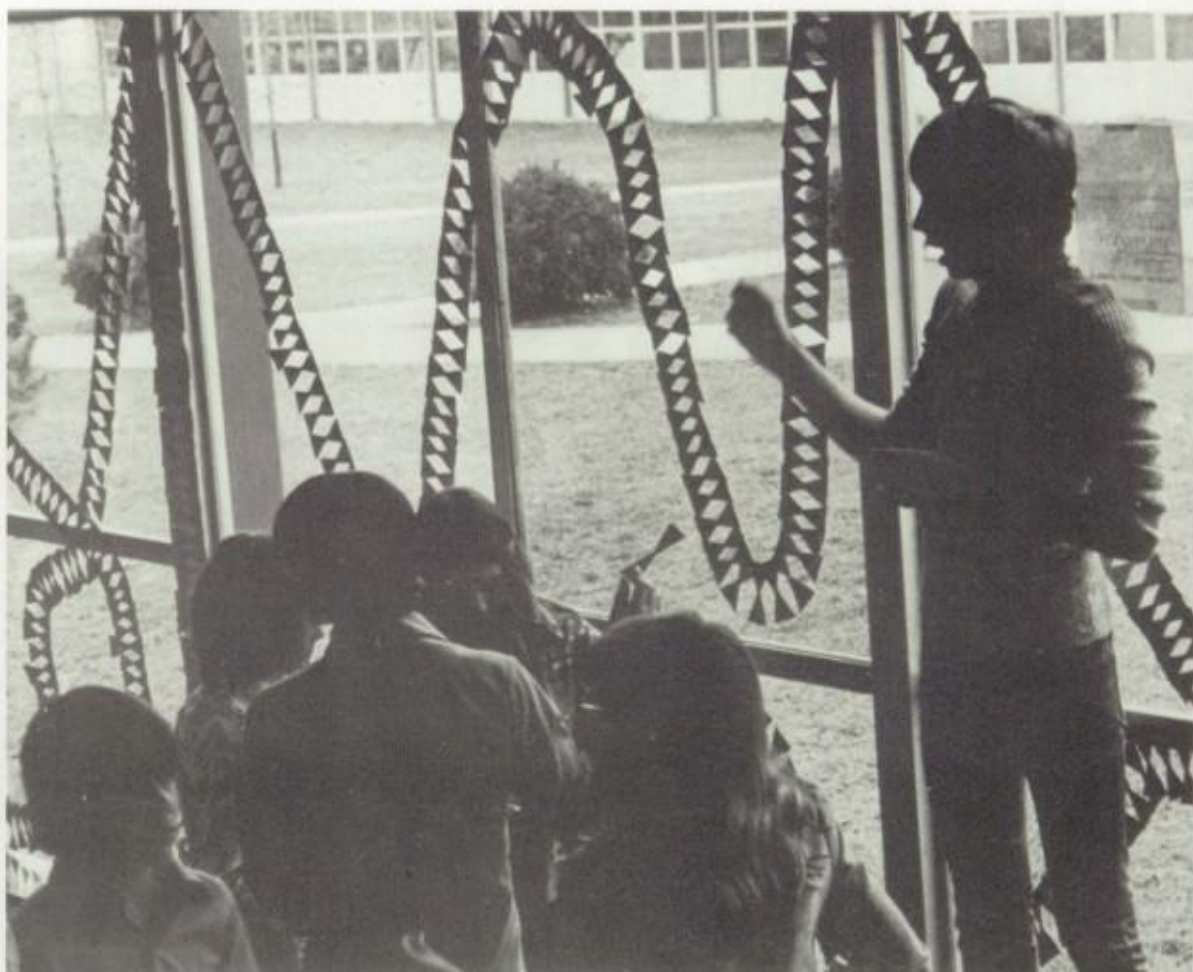
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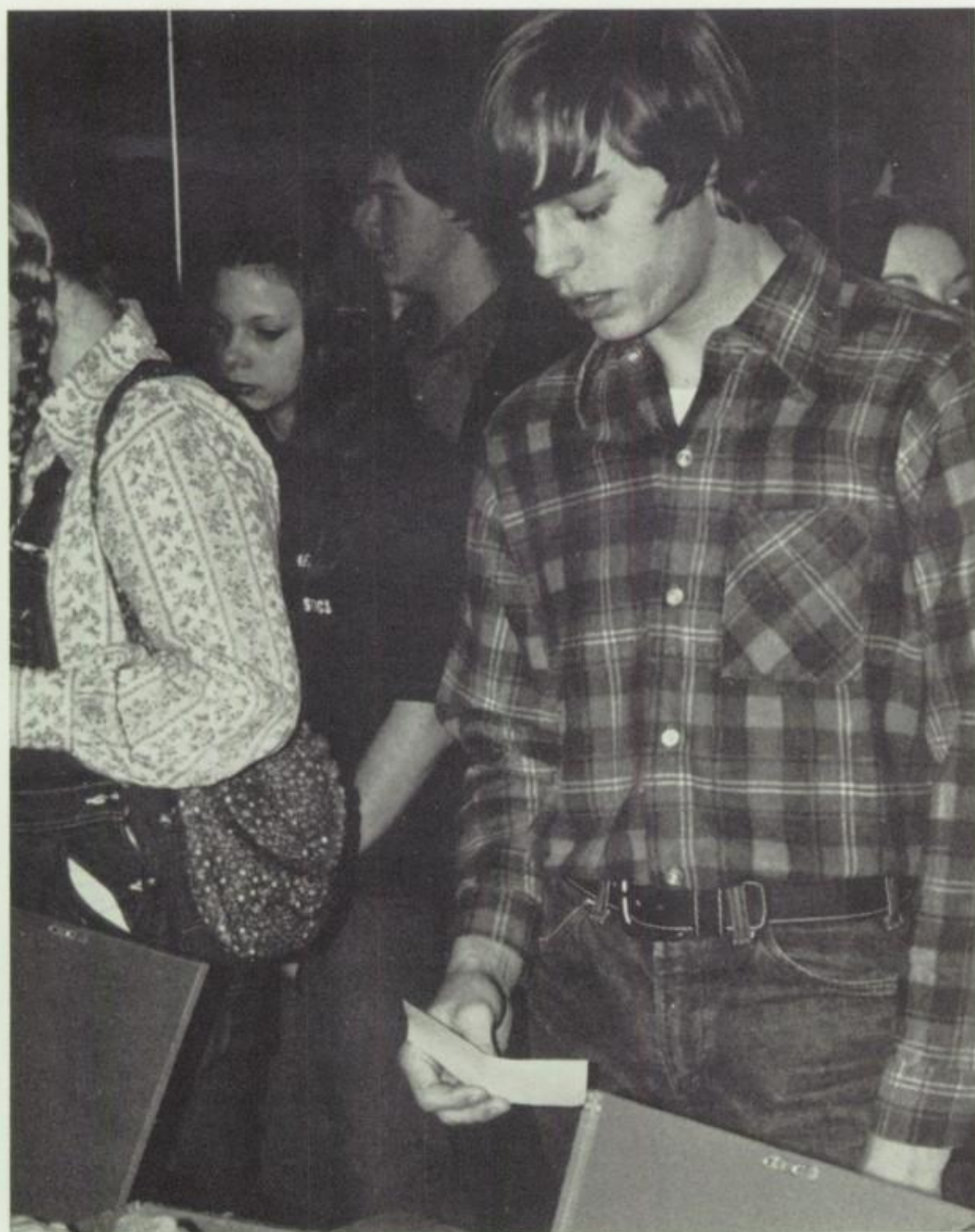


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Tradition prevails despite the increase in gold



As the sophomore year began, things started to change. Students left the freshman stage and became more a part of the student body.

Class rings ordered in October and delivered in February gave students a feeling of growing up. Even the fifteen dollar increase in price didn't seem to interrupt the tradition.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Cindy Burns displays her enthusiasm as cheerleaders perform "Go Barons!" at the Williamsburg pep assembly. UPPER RIGHT: After selling one cent kite tails, a few members of the sophomore class place the kite tails on the windows and extend the tails onto the ceiling to show that their class had won. RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Receiving class rings marks an important part of sophomore life for Rhonda Gravitt and Bari Henning. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Scott Harris makes the put-out of his Berthel opponent to give the reserve team another victory.



Students volunteer to organize class activities



Discussing plans for the coming year, the newly formed steering committee worked to bring students together.

They helped to organize sophomore night, float construction, and the general review of student complaints.

LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Sophomore spirit boosters Debbie Kellum, Amy Schweirmann, Mary Tarvin, Cindy Bryant, Annette Wilburn, Janet Sutter, and Cindy Bein cheer the reserve basketball team to victory.

RIGHT PAGE: BOTTOM: Advisor Miss Susie Osswald explains the many responsibilities connected with the steering committee to its volunteer members.

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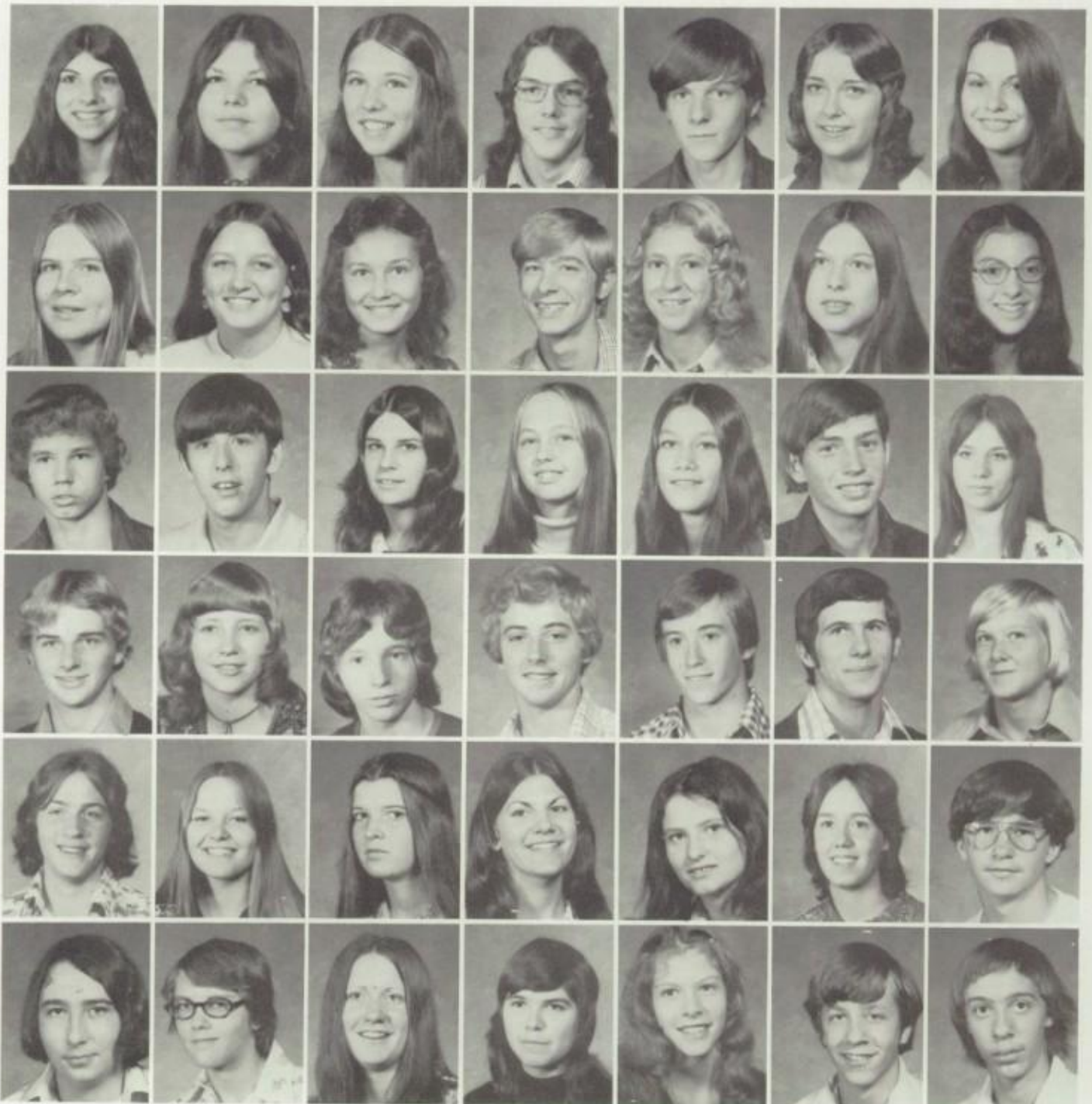
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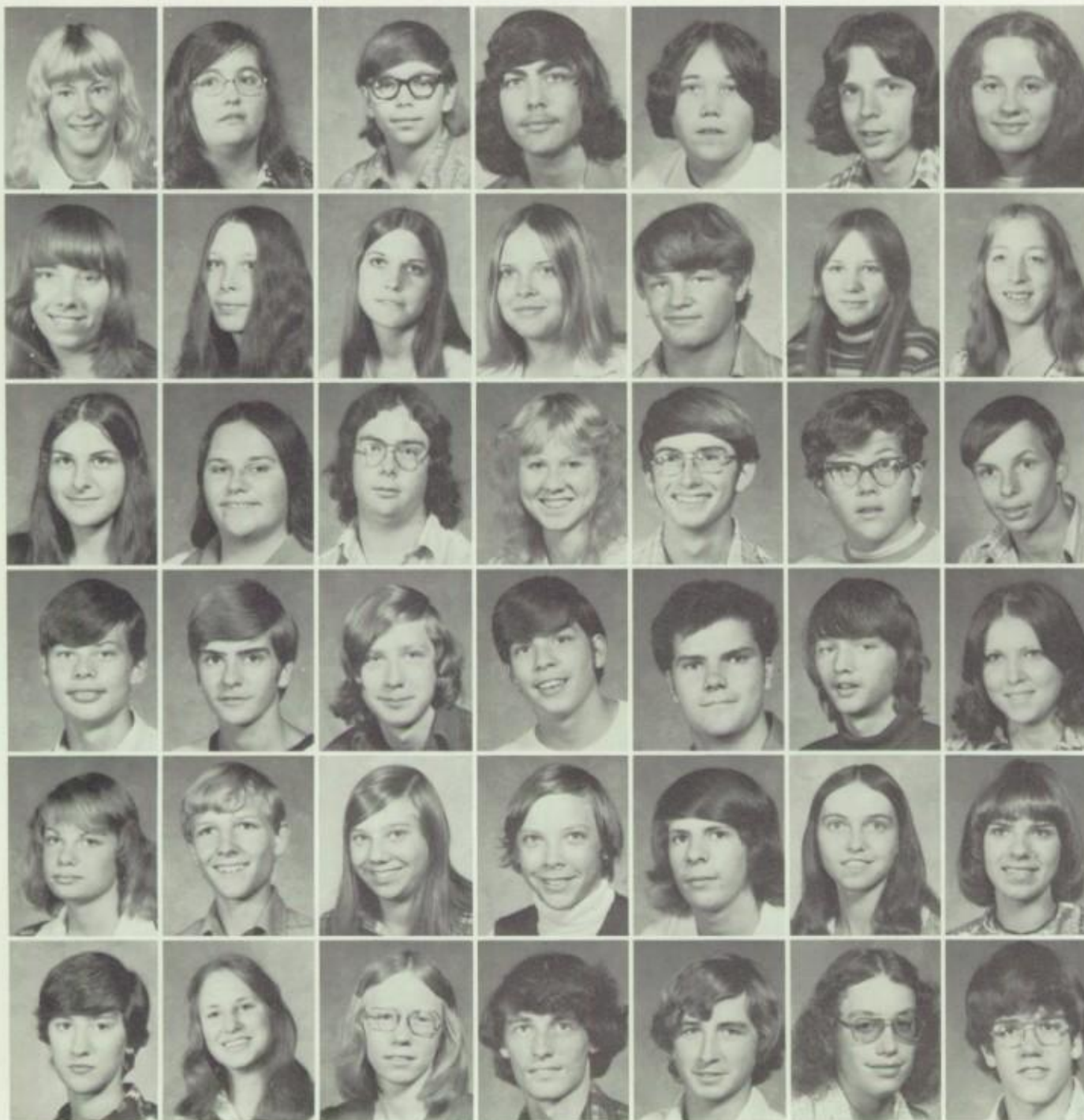
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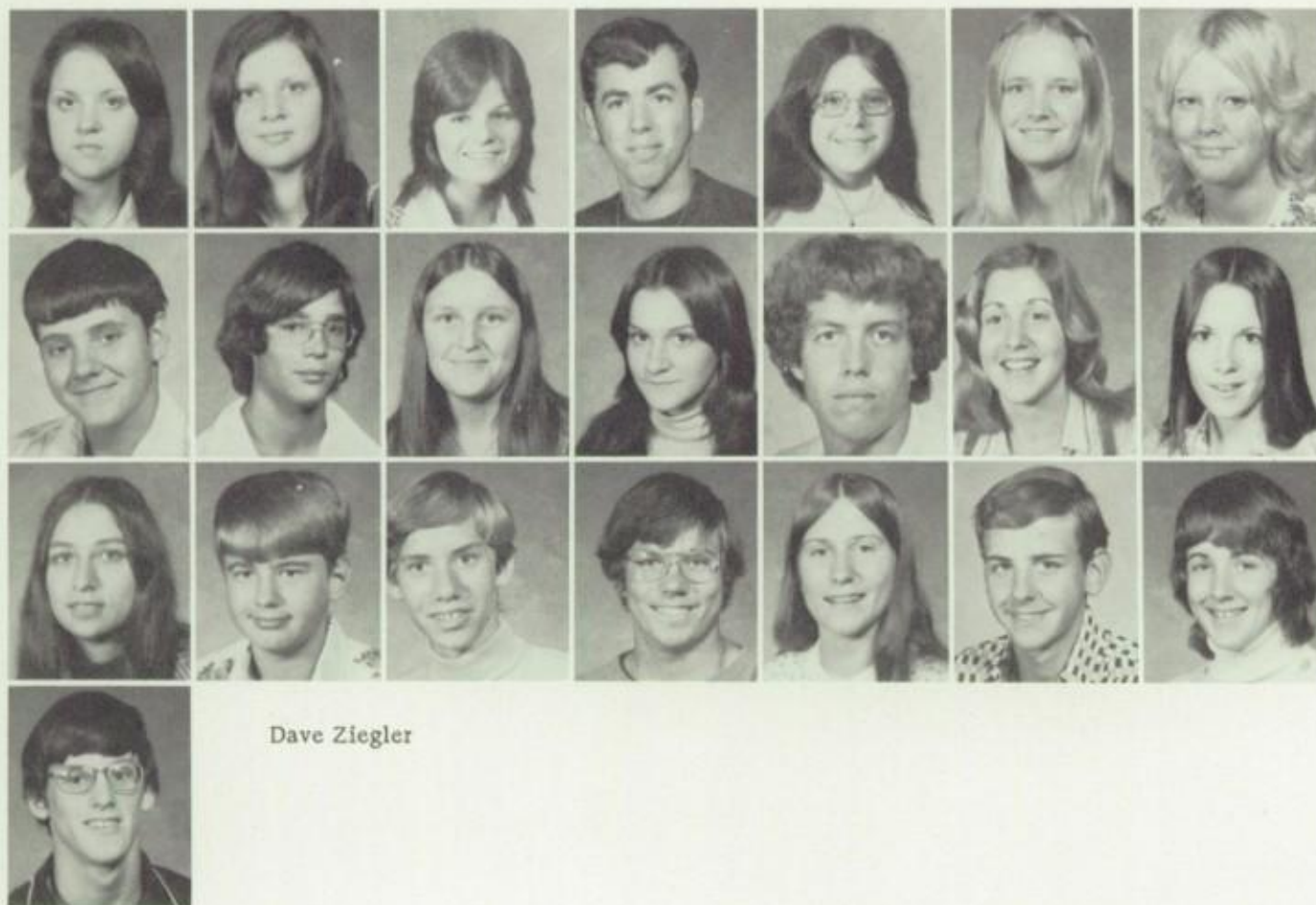


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Home ec provides a chance to entertain faculty



Home economic classes expanded their curriculum to include a boy's sewing and cooking class. To demonstrate their cooking abilities, the sophomore boys hosted a faculty dinner. Entrees included turkey, ham, steak, and meat loaf.

Sophomore girls provided both a morning tea and a brunch for selected faculty members.

LEFT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Displaying their dancing skills, Lori Phillips, Tami Tucker, Theresa Staley, and Karen Parrot enjoy the music at the Sadie Hawkins dance. LOWER RIGHT: Gaining cooking skills from his home economics class, Sophomore Jim Eldridge begins to cut his roast beef for the faculty dinner.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Glowing with Sophomore pride, Elaine Matthews and Mike Marsh represent their class during homecoming festivities.

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First bake sale proves successful; treasury begins



Starting from scratch, freshmen opened their first financial work with a bake sale that brought in forty-five dollars, held at school. Another, later at Van Leunens, added fifteen dollars to the treasury.

LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Freshmen Lisa Wiehoff, Denise Wenstrup, Kim Dabney, Pat Bruno, and Rick Gullett help by selling baked goods at Van Leunens.

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Freshman Kathy Rapp applies finishing touches to Jeannie Monk for the Ugly Couples Contest. LOWER RIGHT: Working on their first float at Don Smith's farm are Donna Westmeyer, Paula Hensly, Chuck Johns, and Mitch Stricker.

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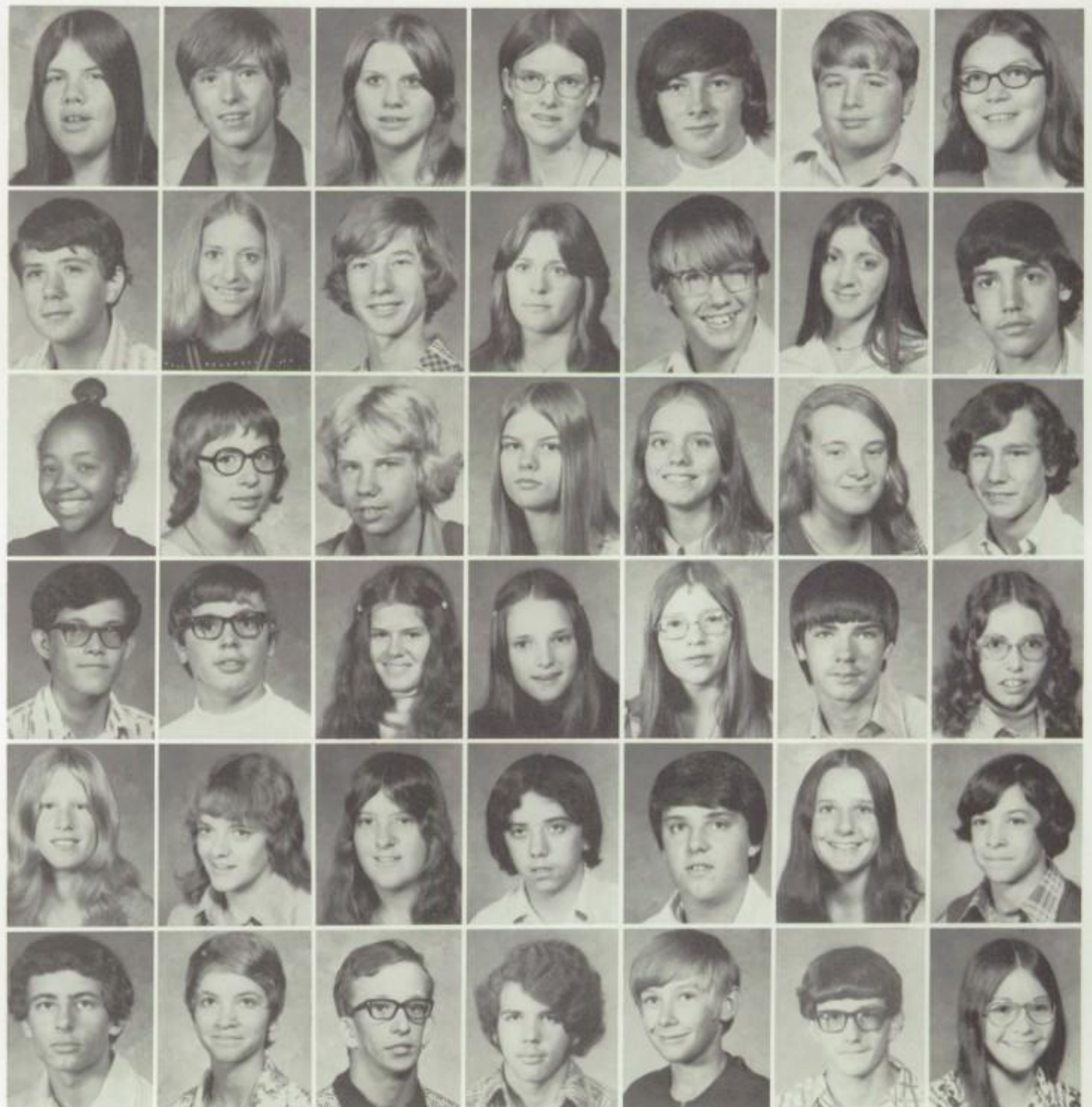
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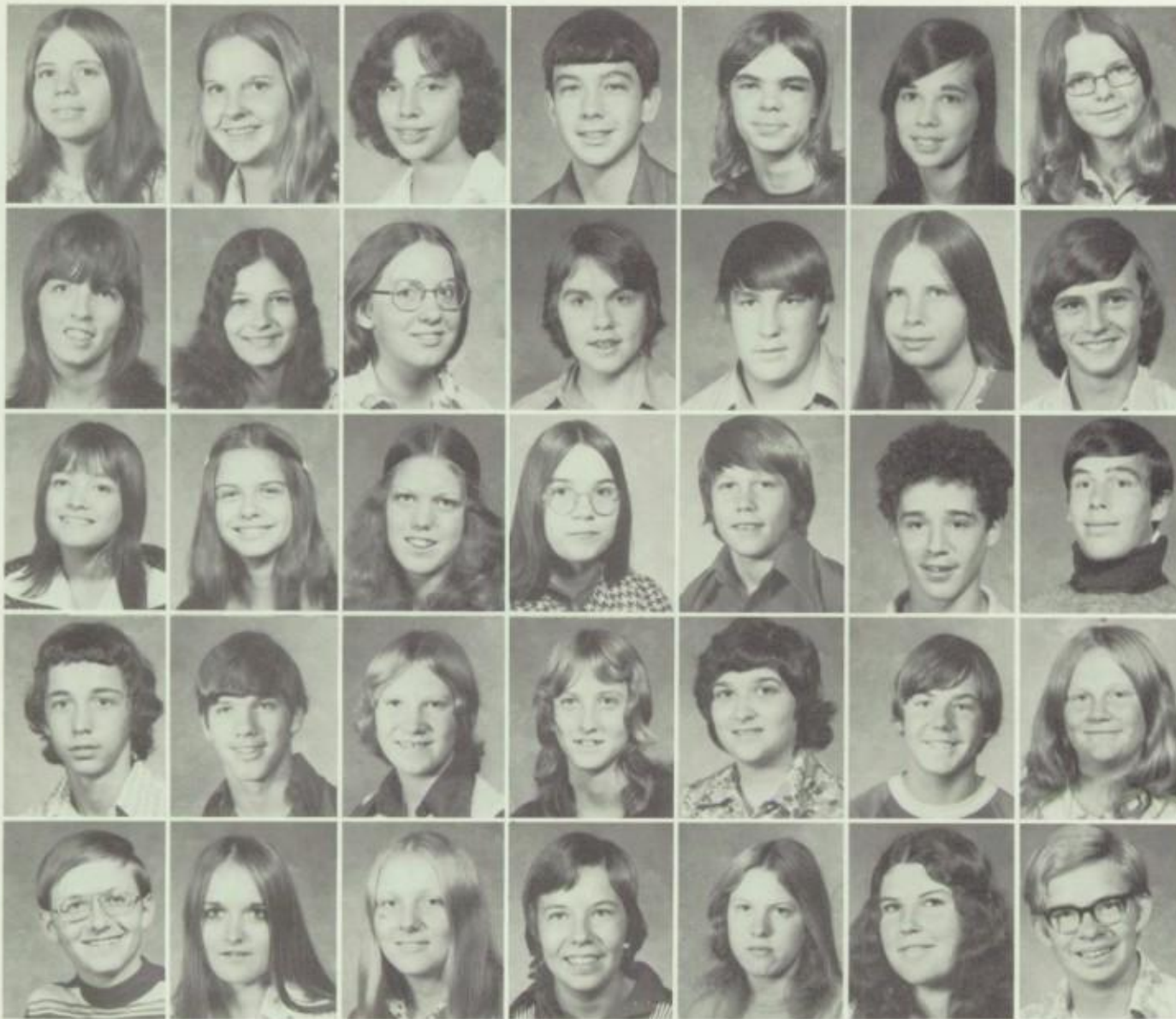
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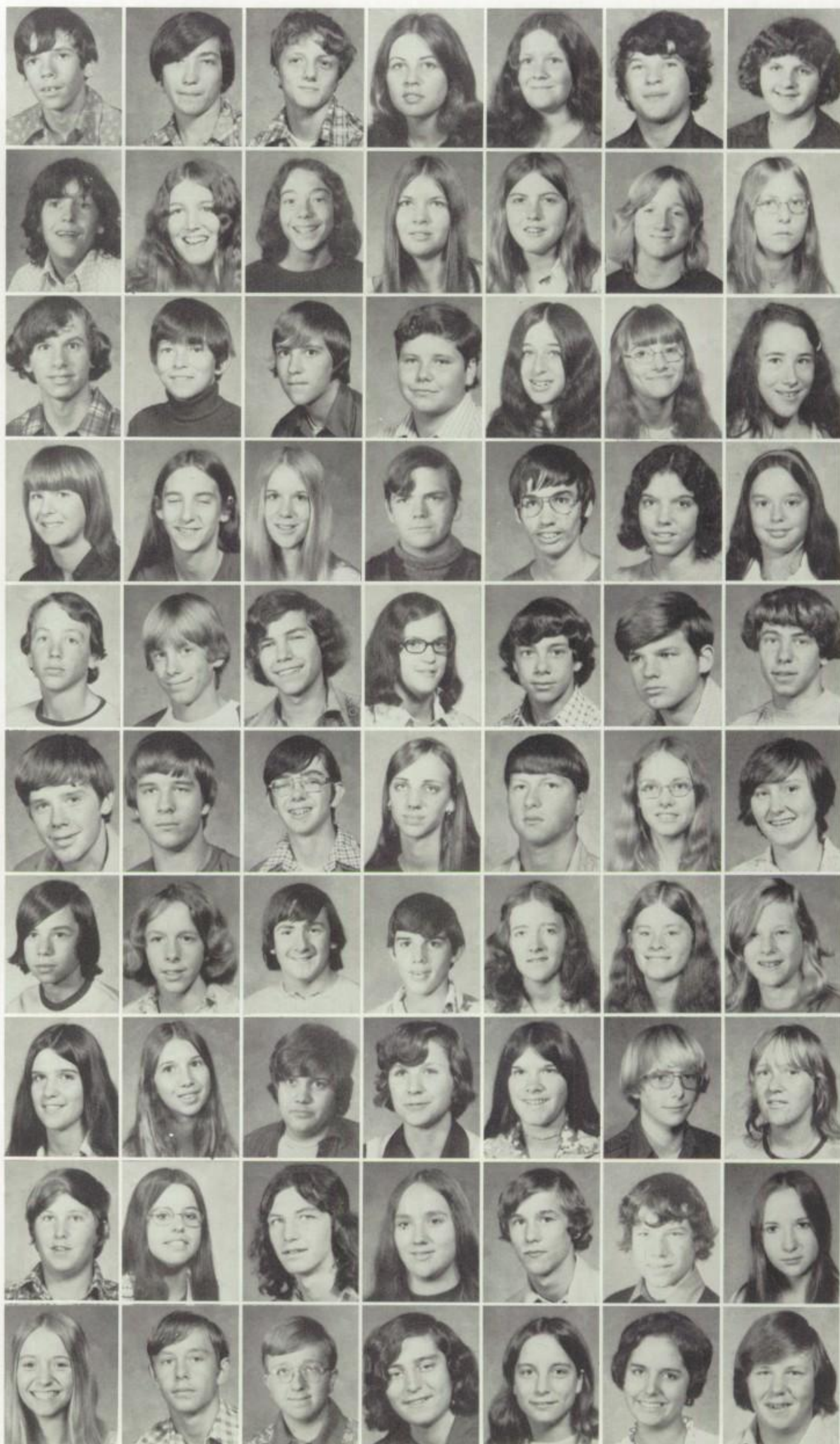
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First in spirit chain; ugly couples boost morale



Homecoming time brought a different adventure for freshmen. The ability to choose who they wanted for their attendant was a step in the process of inducting individual freedom and responsibility.

Winning the spirit chain contest, freshmen collected a total of twelve dollars, which was donated to charity, for their 120 foot chain.

Freshmen also won the ugly couple's contest, collecting the money, as well as looking the scariest and funniest.

RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: Becoming part of the queen's homecoming court was an overwhelming experience for Mitch Stricker and Kim Eldridge.



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Freshman night pays off with large turnout



One hundred students attended the first freshman night. Activities included basketball, volleyball, skits, and a movie. Getting better acquainted was one of the chief objectives of the entire evening.

LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Freshman class officers Kim Dabney, Vice President; Kathy Rapp, Treasurer; Miss Patsy Blakely, Sponsor; and Penny Hensley, President; work together to make signs publicizing Freshman night.

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER RIGHT: Eager to arouse spirit, Freshman Cheerleaders, Judy Nolte, Lori Wiehoff, Carol Kobmann, and Jeannie Monk attempt to bring their classmates to their feet with "Go Barons!" LOWER RIGHT: Conveying his knowledge about football, Freshman Todd Banks gives his demonstration speech in Mrs. Debbie Wiseman's class.

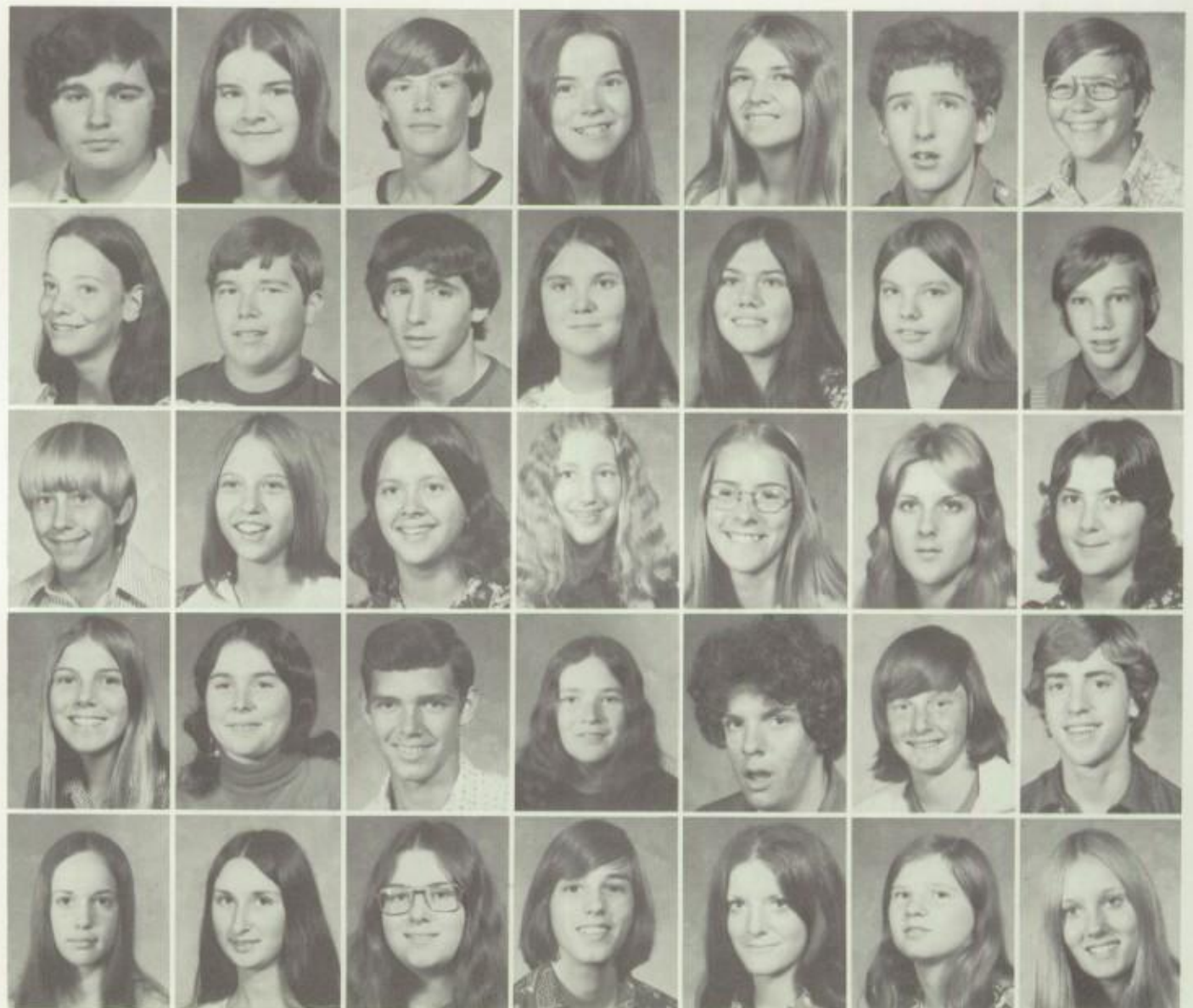
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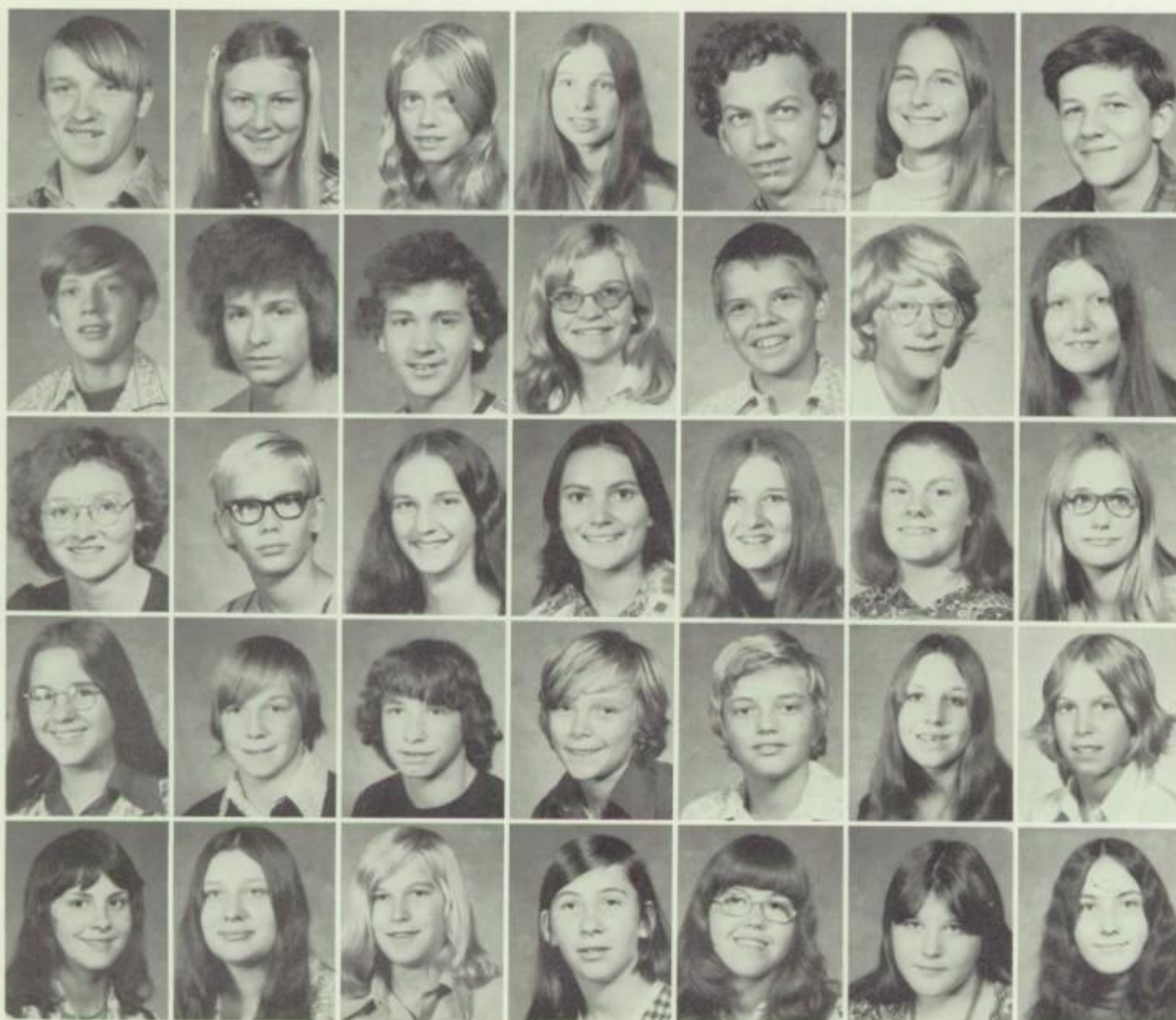
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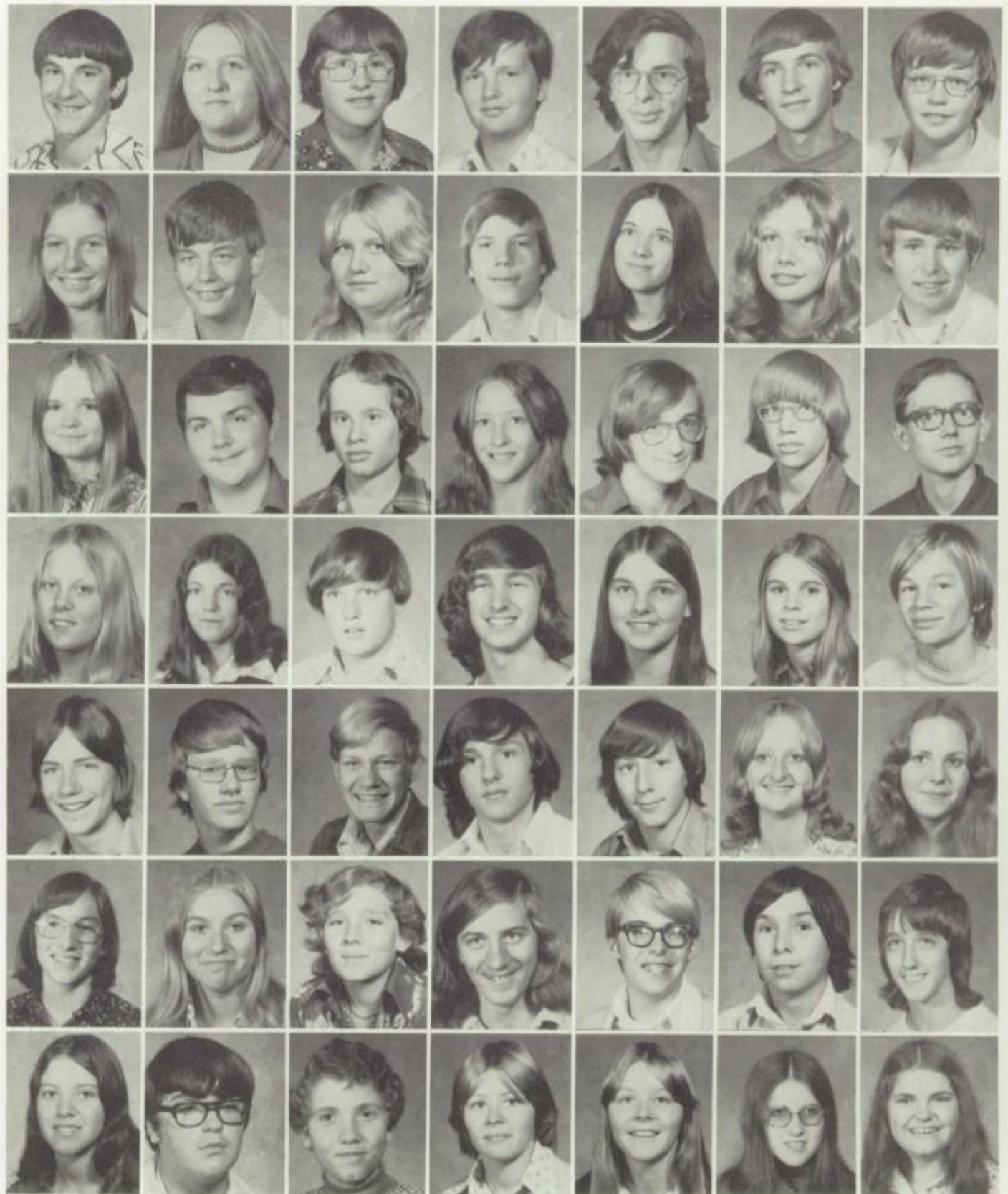
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Cooperation helps net third place in judging



Becoming a unit, freshmen achieved a part in individualizing themselves from the other classes. The determination of 50 students helped them to place third in the float contest.

Holding a doughnut and hot chocolate sale in the early morning before school brought in fifteen dollars.

LEFT PAGE: BOTTOM: Freshman band members Barb Smith, Roger Smith, and Wayne Weaks demonstrate their musical ability in the homecoming parade.

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Taken from the homecoming theme, "Baron Bran" helps to create a feeling of victory. LOWER RIGHT: Freshman Benny Payne crosses the finish line capturing first place in the 220 run at New Richmond.





LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Top salesmen Barry Johnson and Harry Balke explain the different style of ads to Evelyn Beckelhymer, bookkeeper for Cherry Grove Savings and Loan. UPPER RIGHT: Junior Cheryl Crissman acknowledges the help of Frisch's, thus helping to make the year-book possible. LOWER LEFT: Herff-Jones Representative Gino Vallee fits Sophomore Aurelia Preston for her class ring. LOWER RIGHT: Financial problems are solved as ad editor Faith Ann

Morris reviews the books, counts the money, and balances the budget. RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: "Service with a smile" seems to be the motto at Cowperthwaite Flowers as customers Cheryl Crissman and Faith Ann Morris leave with satisfaction. LOWER RIGHT: Expertise in close-cropping, as demonstrated by Jim Mowery, shows one of the areas in which the staff has improved.



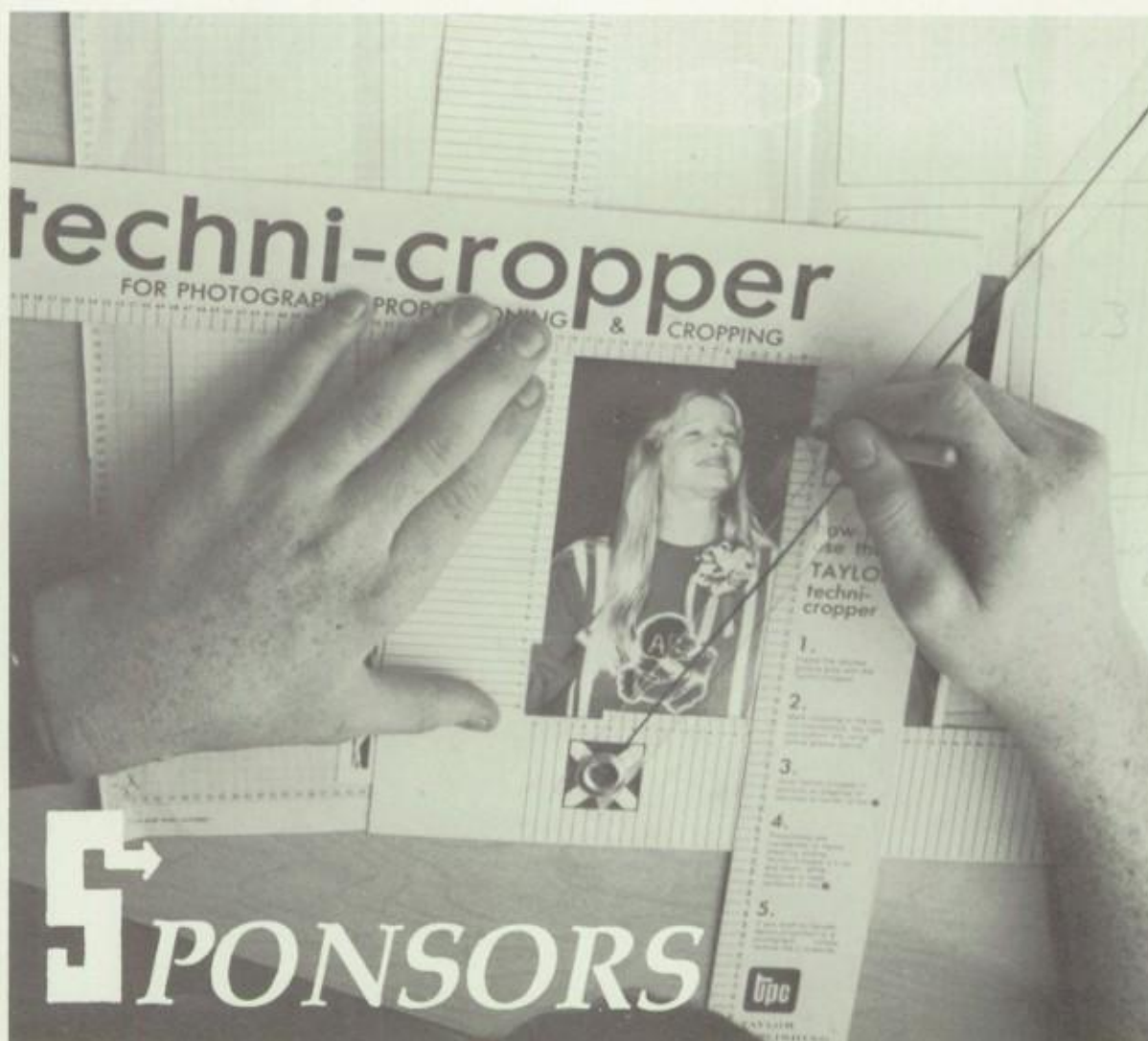
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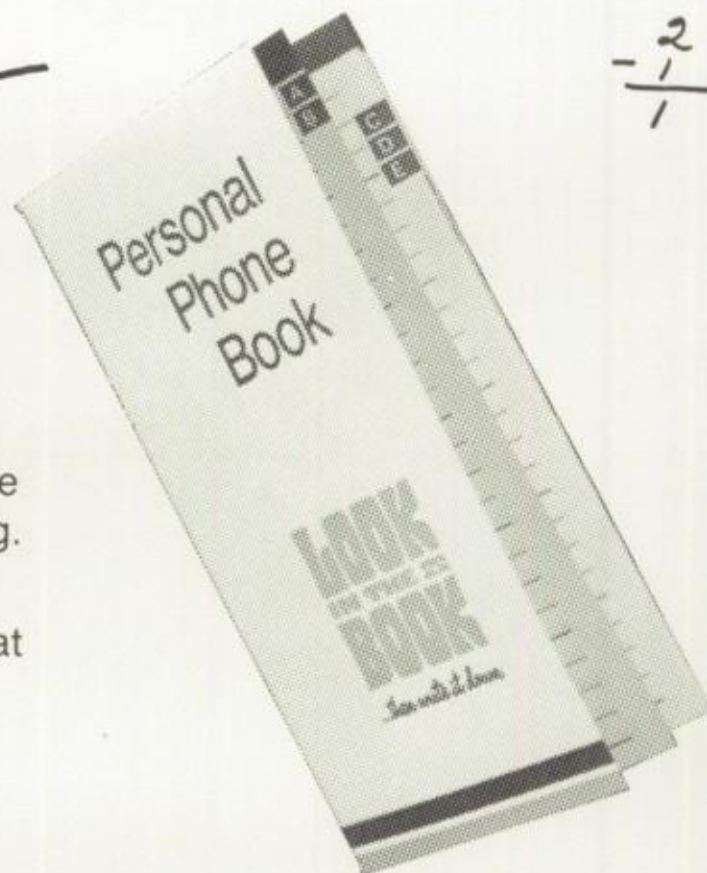
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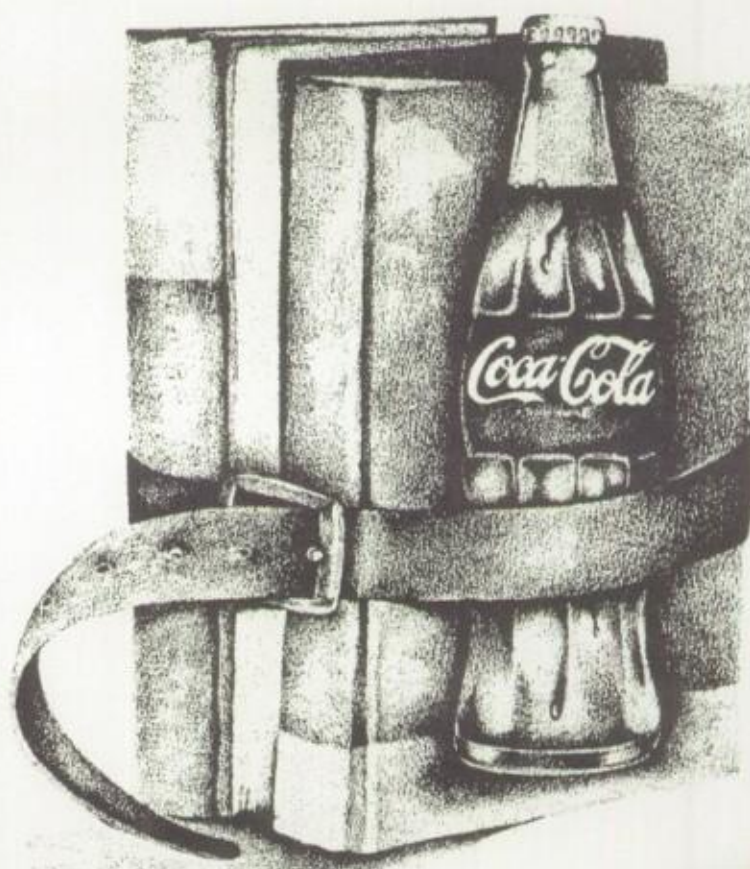
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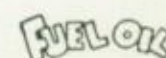
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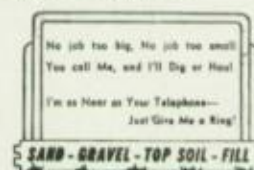
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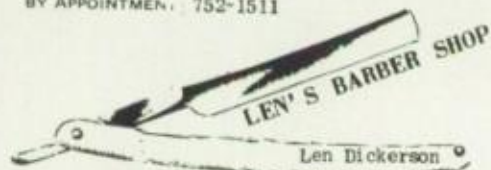
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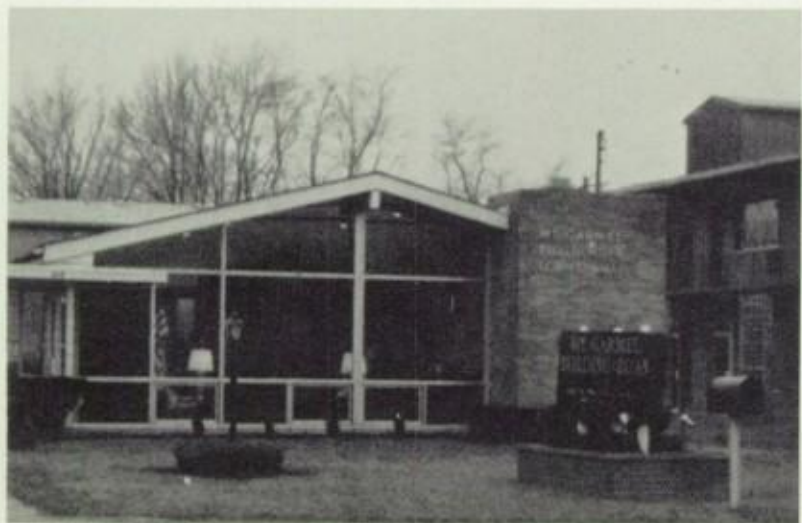
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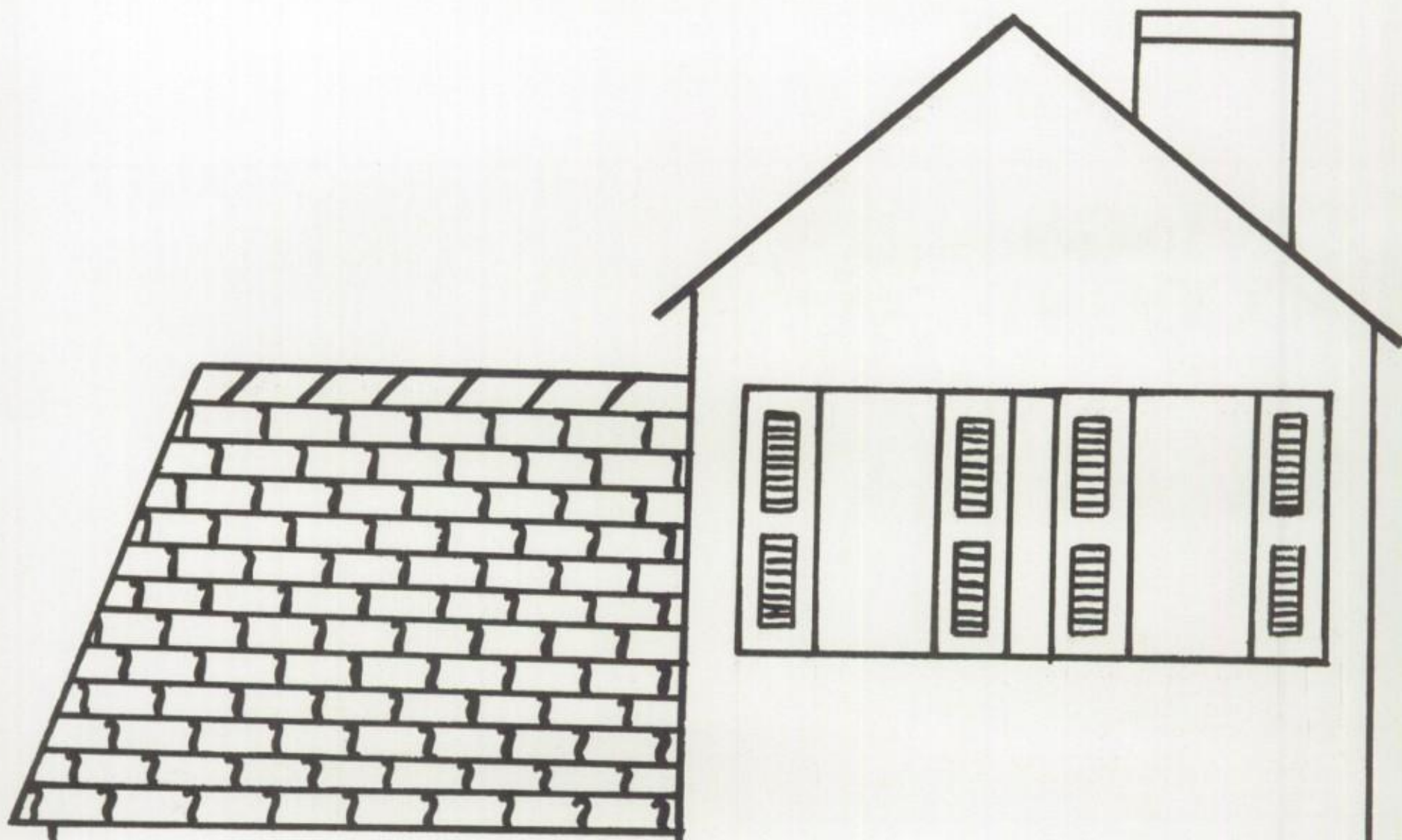
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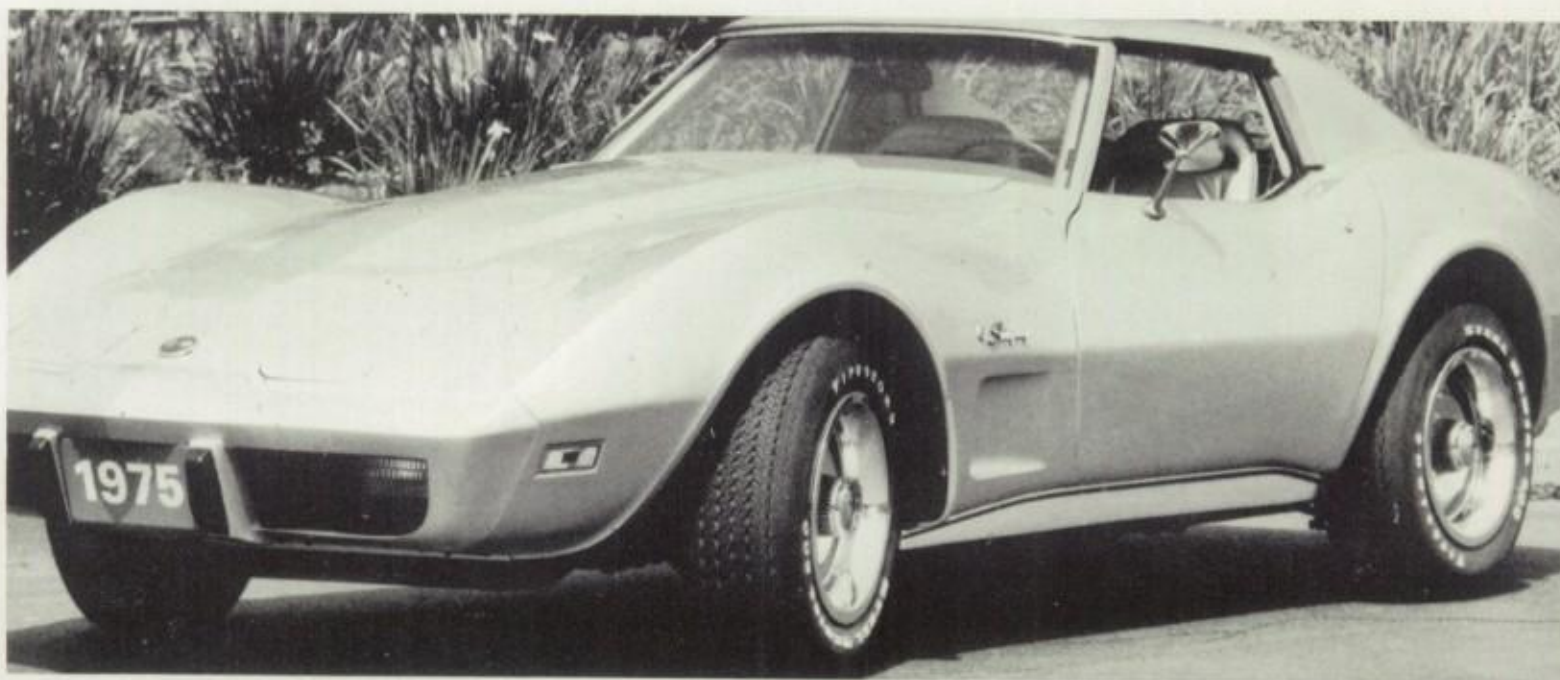
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Junior Greg Sellmeyer jumps twenty feet at the Triangular Meet in Mariemont, winning first place.



Three workshops spur editor's ideas

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To sid the new staff and new advisor, Taylor's representative Terry Hirtzinger sponsored a private workshop at his home expanding yearbook fundamentals and ingesting creative techniques.

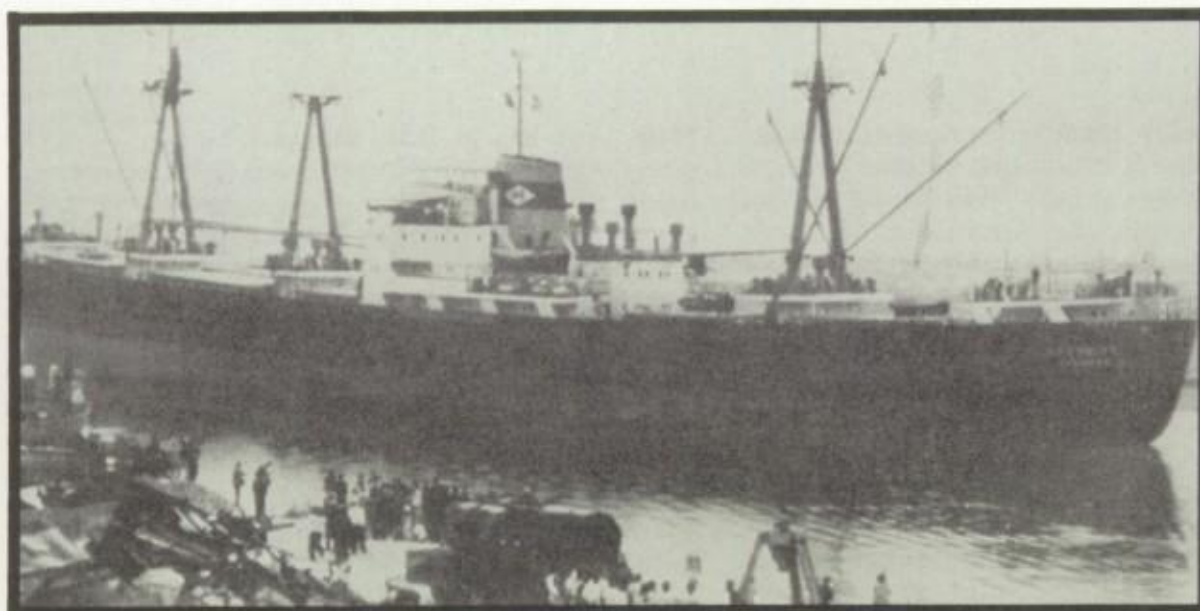
However, the staff encountered only one major problem - two weeks before the final deadline the pictures sent by the photographer disappeared in the mail. The pictures turned up the final week when the tracer found them at the school's warehouse.

Reflecting upon the long hours of labor, the staff only hopes that the students enjoy the book, its "new look", and its lasting memories.

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER RIGHT: Ice storms during one week in January closed the school district for two days.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER LEFT: One of the rescued crewmen on board the MAYAGUEZ waves as it arrives in Singapore after recapture from Cambodian forces. UPPER RIGHT: Former President Richard Nixon sings the National Anthem at Annapolis while on a naval base tour. LOWER LEFT: West German freighter, NORDWIND heads through the Suez Canal after an eight-year entrapment as a result of the Six-Day War. CENTER: After attacking a Turkish village, a Cypriot National Guardsman patrols the street. RIGHT PAGE: LEFT: In May, the Thirty-Year War in Vietnam ended with the surrender of South Vietnam. LOWER RIGHT: Chief Justice Warren Burger swears in Gerald R. Ford as the 38th President of the United States on August 9, 1974.





Nixon resigns amid world changes

Events - reports of people and places casting shadows upon truth and releasing hope for the improvement of society.

Presidential resignation among cries of hate and love.

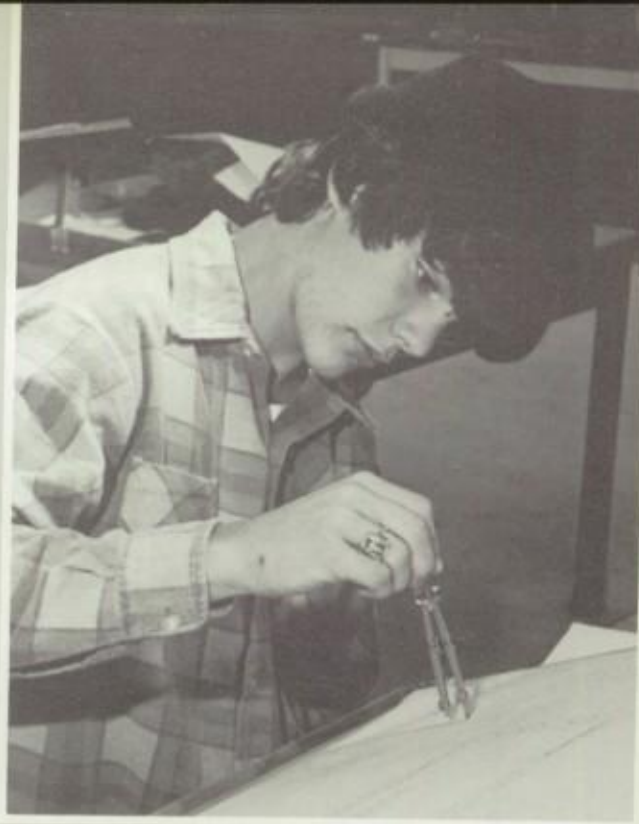
Kidnappings and riots instigated by men with answers to a world's problems.

Lasting wars, patriotism, and piracy, ways of mankind to win his desires and please his longings. Mankind's attempts to overcome, his success or failure, determined by his searching.



LEFT PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Senior Mike Sterling prepares the final draft of a landscape to be used in the school's courtyard. MIDDLE: Cakes of ice hang from both the trees and the shelter as the result of a four-day storm in February. LOWER LEFT: Conrad Birdie's manager, Vernon Gillespie, sings of his love for his girlfriend. LOWER RIGHT: Preparing for the next day's testing program, para-professional Marge Horstman pulls the required math tests.

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Junior Bob Wellerding fills the coke machine as part of his work for student council. LOWER RIGHT: To help Rosemary Senior dress for the art festival skits, Jennie Dumford and Faith Morris adjust her cape.



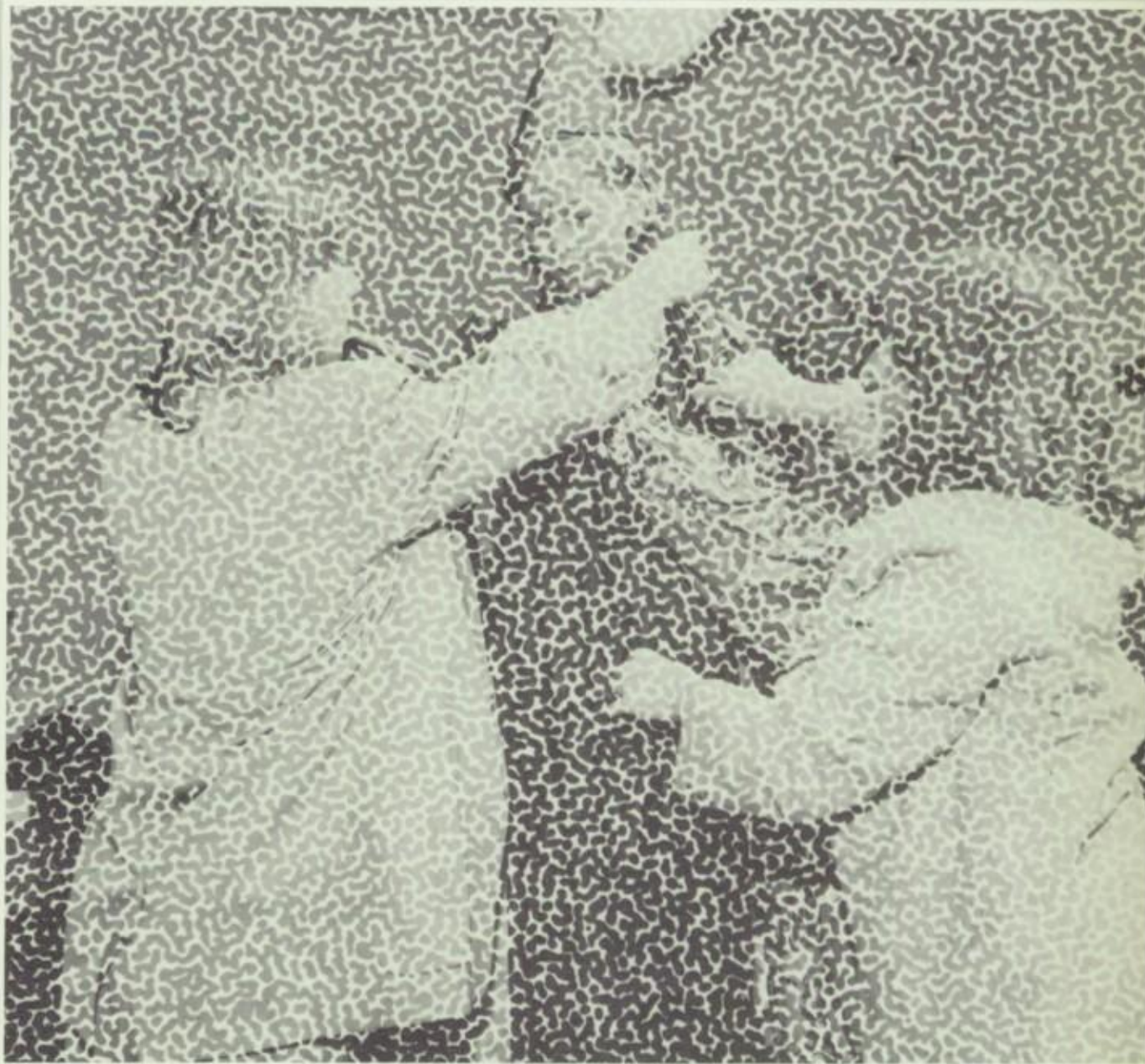
Involvement creates fulfillment

Expressions - subjective feelings of an individual released through work, that part of life which gives fulfillment.

Last-minute touches giving satisfaction and close perfection.

Sacrificing of time to provide happiness.

Cultivating ideas, continual service and desire, signals of inner expressions to help both self and society, reached through searching.



LEFT PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Constructed by funds from the school district and the Union Township Kiwanis, the tennis courts provide the needed emphasis to organize a tennis team. CENTER: Combination locks appear as the predominant lock on lockers while some prefer the key lock. RIGHT PAGE: LOWER RIGHT: Industrial tradesman Harry Hamilton finishes the framework of the storeroom built for the science department by his Industrial Trades class as a school project.



Dreams stimulated individuality

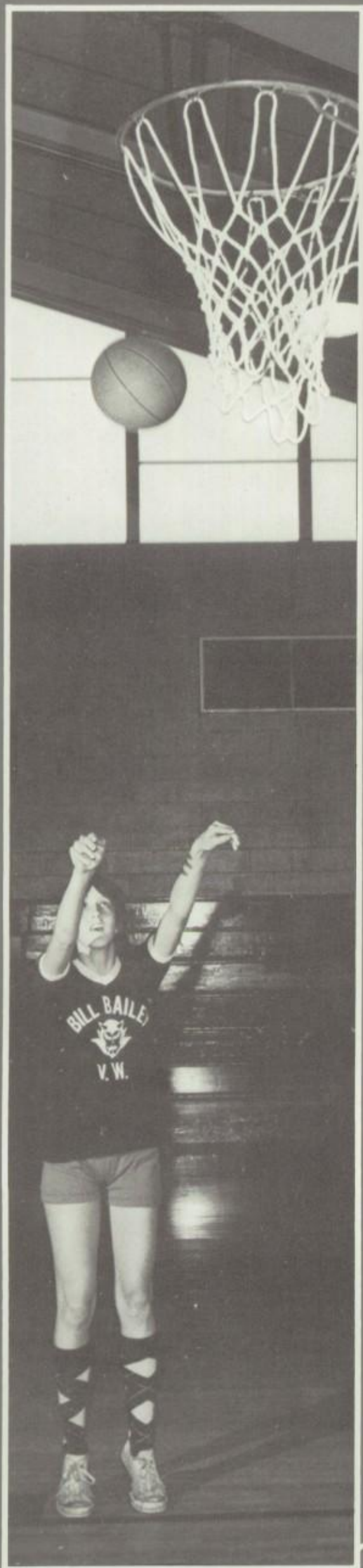
Variety - distinct modes and methods of individuality created from dreams and placed in reality.

One small item denoting a uniqueness locked within each one.

Constructing for another's benefit. Touching a reality that no one else could promise.

Daring to be different. Leaving a trademark, the singularity of trying, the joy of perfection, standards and values attained through infinite days of searching.





Purpose yields life's success

Success - activities and goals spicing the life of man until a level of complete realization exists.

Hearts pumped with spirit rejoicing in emotional outcries.

Woman's desire for success and victory fulfilled.

Rewards gained from participation, meeting the need to exist for a purpose. Finding the true person hidden within each, goals of man accomplished through searching.

LEFT PAGE: LEFT: Freshman Denise Wenstrup practices her lay-up before a game with her classmates in her co-ed gym class. CENTER: School spirit comes not only in cheers, but also in cries of "We're number one!"

RIGHT PAGE: LOWER RIGHT: At half-time in the Hughes game Coach Karlos Patterson explains the third-quarter strategy while Greg Sellmeyer quenches his thirst.



Searching . . .

*As my life goes on, I
believe somehow
something's changed.
Something deep inside
you thought of me.*

*There's a strange
new light in my eye,
things I've never
known changing my
life, changing me.*

*I've been searching
for so long to find an
answer, now I know
my life has meaning.*

*Now I see myself as
I am feeling very free.
Life is everything it's
meant to be.*

*When my years
have come to an end I
will understand what I
left behind — part of
me.*

